

LEGISLATURE LIBRARY. 2/79
216 LEGISLATURE BLDG..
EDMONTON, ALTA.
T5K 2E6



15¢

The Gazette

St. Albert & Sturgeon

Vol. 17 No. 51 -- Wednesday, December 22, 1976.



*I was the night before
Christmas, and all
through the house...*

These are the gifts of Christmas...
the gold, frankincense and myrrh of our age
...children's smiles and laughter, warm love
given and returned. Happiness unbounded
...all through the house.

St. Albert Council Briefs

Following are some of the highlights from the regular meeting of St. Albert council last Monday night. Mayor Dick Plain was in the chair and all councillors were present.

AN ORDER IN COUNCIL saved the day for St. Albert's Mayor Dick Plain and councillors. Because St. Albert will no longer exist (as a town) after December 31, strictly speaking, the mayor and his councillors would also be defunct. But the order in council gives St. Albert till the general election of 1977 to "hang on" to power as municipal politicians.

As Mayor Dick Plain commented on the information item received from Town Administrator Bob Byron (the order in council), "It's nice to know we have the rest of our term to live out ... this could have been the subject of a petition."

"IT'S A SAD DAY for Canada," commented Coun-

cillor Rod Thronson after Mayor Dick Plain read out a letter from some economic consultants, that firms both large and small were seeking to move out of Quebec because of the recent victory of the Parti Quebecois.

The mayor pointed out that the political development could be to "our benefit," but he thought the contents of the letter were a serious matter, when moves in Canada had to be made because of the political climate, and not because of economic necessities.

COUNCIL DECIDED to leave till a January committee of the whole meeting a request from the Pee-wee "BB" hockey club for funds to go to Quebec City for the International Pee-wee hockey tournament.

The tournament is held in conjunction with the Quebec City annual winter festival.

Projected budget for the upcoming trip is in excess of \$8,000, but \$3,000 could be collected from private dona-

tions. The rest will have to come from businesses, service clubs and governments.

But council is leaving itself open to deal with the request between times if something urgent on the matter develops.

COUNCIL GAVE FIRST reading to a bylaw seeking closure of some roads in the downtown core.

COUNCIL APPROVED of the Parks and Recreation Board recommendation that funds should be allocated for six playground areas in St. Albert. Council dealt with the topic in depth at the last

committee of the whole meeting.

MAYOR PLAIN was designated to go to the annual meeting of the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, representing council.

COUNCILLORS BREADNER, and Thronson, and Mayor Plain were appointed to serve together on the Ad Hoc Committee on sewerage lines.

COUNCILLORS Fyfe and Wetsch were appointed to serve with Mayor Plain on the Ad Hoc Committee on City Status.

Dairies reschedule delivery

Home delivery of both N.A.D.P. and Palm Dairy will be interrupted during Christmas week to enable staff to take part in the holiday festivities.

N.A.D.P. will not be delivering milk or other dairy items on Saturday, December 25th, Sunday, December 26th or Monday, December 27th, and over the New Year's weekend there

will be no delivery on either Saturday nor Sunday, January 1st and 2nd.

Palm Dairies will have regular delivery during the week but will not be delivering on the Christmas weekend, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, December 25, 26 and 27 and the New Year's weekend, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, January 1st, 2nd and 3rd.



For a change Santa Claus was at the receiving end as a small boy offered him a candy cane when he visited the Mother's Day Out program in the United Church basement on Thursday, December 16th. It was just coincidence that Jim Gordon was not on duty at the Fire Hall that day.

sewer

Cont'd From Page 3 profitable deal for the town," said Mr. Flynn - not a regional concept under which the line pays its way.

The MD is also concerned with the inflation costs the town has. We would invest in 10 percent, but St. Albert councillors don't say what interest charges are on the borrowing," said the Reeve. He also noted that the MD had saved St. Albert a "substantial" sum by not requiring council to buy easements.

"It seems to me," said Reeve Flynn that it would help out St. Albert to have MD customers, with three areas. Cardiff Echoes with 180 units, Morinville with over 2,000 population and the MD industrial park,

which would mean the MD would immediately use their 10 percent purchase of the line."

However he didn't hold out much hope for an agreement given the unyielding position of the mayor and some councillors.

Mayor Plain felt Mayor Art Stapleton was upset (at the attitude of the MD) and added that St. Albert would go to the Premier's office to support Morinville in their dealings.

He accepted that all the wrangling would hold up the future growth of Morinville, but he said that St. Albert would support Morinville to get the MD "to take a reasonable attitude."

He accused the MD of trying to use Morinville as a whipping boy and added, "I've never seen anyone do this to (another town) before."

St. Albert merchants have scheduled business hours for the festive season to enable them to serve the public while enjoying their own holiday. Following is a list of store openings and closures for your reference throughout the holiday.

The Grandin Shoppers Mall will be open Friday, Christmas Eve until 6 p.m. and closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday the 25, 26 and 27. Doors will be open New Year's Eve until 6 p.m., with mall stores closed Saturday and Sunday, the 1st and 2nd.

The Red Rooster in Lacombe Park is open every day during the holidays. Christmas Day hours will run from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. New Year's Day the store will stay open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Regular hours of 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. will apply all other days.

The Red Rooster at the Sturgeon Plaza will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Christmas Day and New Year's Day, while keeping regular hours all other days.

Mae's Milk will remain open from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Christmas Day and 12 noon to 11 p.m. on New

Year's Day. **Seven-Eleven stores** will remain open 24 hours a day throughout the festive season.

Chris's Grocery will be closed Christmas Day and open New Year's Day from noon till 4 p.m.

The town's **pharmacies** will attend to the public's drug needs during the

following hours:

St. Albert Pharmacy will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day but will retain regular hours all other days.

The Associate Medical Clinic Pharmacy will be open till noon on Christmas Eve, and closed December 25, 26 and 27. The store will close at noon on New Year's Eve and

remain closed January 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Tamblyn Drugmart will close at 6 p.m. on both Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. The store will be closed December 25th but will open Sunday and Monday, the 26th and 27th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The store will be open New Year's Day from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Holiday hours for St. Albert merchants

New Year's Eve around St. Albert

The New Year will be rung in all over St. Albert and district and would-be revelers can still find some high spots that still have room for more.

The Legion will stage a New Year's Eve gala with a deluxe smorg and dancing to the Blue Tones from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Novelties, treats, door prizes and dinner wines will be featured. Tickets at \$25 a couple were on a members only basis until December 15th but are all sold out.

Tickets are still available for the New Year's Eve frolic at the Community Hall, costing \$17.50 per person all

inclusive. Dancing will be to the Castells orchestra. The frolicking starts at 9:30 and tickets can be booked by calling 459-7003 or 459-7131.

Some tickets are still available for New Year's Eve at the Club Mocambo, at \$13.50 per person. Dancing will be to the Edmonton All Girls Band from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. A midnight dinner will be served.

Those hoping to attend the Cabaret Frolic at the St. Albert Inn will be disappointed as that event is sold out. Dancing to The Pyramids will run from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. with a buffet served at 10 p.m. Noise-

makers will be provided and no jeans will be allowed.

For those wanting a quiet evening of pleasant entertainment, Denis Greene will be singing in the dining lounge at the Dragon Palace until 2 a.m.

The Fortune Village Restaurant has no New Year's Eve plans but will be open for dining as usual until midnight.

The Curling Club Lounge will be closed New Year's Eve.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

Thank-You For Your Patronage!

VAN DEN'S MEAT & DELICATESSEN



KENSINGTON SHOPPING CENTRE

SPECIALIZING IN

HOMEMADE EUROPEAN SAUSAGES
CUSTOM CUTTING, CURING AND SMOKING
CANADA A-1 FREEZER BEEF EUROPEAN IMPORTS



Sides of Beef .77/lb.

Sides of Pork .85/lb.

ORDER YOUR SMOKED TURKEY FOR THE NEW YEAR! - \$1.59 LB.

12534 - 132 AVE.

PHONE: 454-8826

CHARGEX

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

MASTER CHARGE



A Christmas Gift From



To all our customers who have had carpets or upholstery custom cleaned during the months of November and December, 1976. At no further cost we will reclean any spill, spot or stain that has occurred over the holiday season or since the item was last cleaned by us during this period. Phone now for an appointment. This goodwill offer is valid until JANUARY 7, 1977.

CUSTOM CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
Rental Steam Cleaning Units Delivered St. Albert Only
Set up in your home, explained and chemicals supplied
PHONE: 459-5820

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

BREAKFAST LIONS

The FINAL DATE for ALL submissions for St. Albert Breakfast Lions Club projects is DECEMBER 31, 1976. Submissions should be sent to Andy Kampen, 21 Mission Ave., 459-6171.

PUT IT HERE

CALL OR WRITE THE EDITOR OF THIS PAPER TO INCLUDE GOOD NEWS OF EVENTS AND HAPPENINGS YOU WANT TO SHARE, COUNTRY ACT

THE K OF C SABS HOLDING A

BOTTLE DRIVE

DEC. 28-29-30, 1976

Boards react with alarm to Town's agreement

Although a "reasonable" tone prevailed at the Joint Meeting of the Districts Six and Three School Boards Tuesday, December 14, strong reservations were expressed by both boards in regard to the proposed development agreement between the District 6 Separate School Board and the Town of St. Albert. At present the agreement is in draft form for discussion, but the intent of the 22 page document seems clear.

The agreement, drafted by the town to apply to the construction of the proposed West Grandin School, was the priority item on the Joint Meeting's agenda. If accepted, the agreement will be the first of its kind in the province, and could set a precedent for the construction of future schools here and elsewhere.

Commenting on the boards' response to the agreement, Mr. Bill Webber, chairman of the District 6 Board, said it was first decided whether to reject the agreement wholly, or to review each part of it with an eye to clarification. However, the urgent need for the new school rendered the situation "delicate" said Mr. Webber, so the latter course was decided upon and the draft agreement was examined for specifics.

In commenting on the whole concept of such an agreement between the town and any board, Mr. Steve Sieben, chairman of the District 3 Board said he felt there was no need for any development agreement. Mr. Sieben stated that the District 3 Board had just completed construction of a school, with no difficulties to suggest that one was need-

ed. Mr. Webber also had a comment on the agreement as a whole, saying he didn't think development agreements should be imposed upon an elected body in the same manner that they are applied to private developers.

In the ensuing examination of the draft agreement for specifics, it was the lack of those specifics that caused the most concern to both boards, Mr. Webber said. He criticized the "open-ended nature" of some of the conditions, indicating that many conditions were "at the discretion" of various town officials. Mr. Sieben was critical of the repeated use of the term "standards" throughout the agreement, without specification of those standards.

SPECIFIC CONDITIONS CITED

Board members found several conditions of the agreement questionable. One of these causing concern was a financial stipulation that \$8,000 in off-site charges be paid the town by the board. According to the agreement, these are necessary as the "construction of the school makes necessary the eventual expansion of the town's water supply, treatment and storage facilities and sewage treatment and disposal facilities."

However, in separate comments on these charges, the chairmen of both boards reiterated that the school was a response to expanded population demands, not a cause of them, and that the boards shouldn't be responsible for financing these implications. Please Turn to Page 4



With the assistance of Sister Blandine Roussel-Galle, Mrs. Bernard sat up in her bed at the Youville Home in order that she might better hear the harmonious voices of the Charles Dickens Singers, Mary Louise Burke, Don McMan, Greg

Haltermann and Sharon Pyrcz. The group is presently singing at Meadowlark Mall in Edmonton, and came to spend the afternoon with the residents of the Youville Home.

Council plays Scrooge before Christmas - local developers turned down

You could sense that it was going to be a short meeting since it was near Christmas.

But at the regular meeting of St. Albert town council last Monday night, what might have been a really short meeting was complicated with some recommendations from the town's Municipal Planning Commission (MPC).

The result of the complications was that one St.

Albert resident did not leave council chambers very happy. A shadow may have been cast over his Christmas as council turned down his proposal for a retail hardware store and lumber yard on the Mohawk property on the St. Albert Trail.

MPC had dealt with the application twice, December 14 and 16 (see other MPC story in this week's Gazette), but December 16 George Newman felt he had been left out of the decision making process on the future of his business proposal.

In fact he swung in heavy right at the start of last Monday night's council meeting, in the time slot usually set aside for delegations and deputations.

Mr. Newman pointed out that he should have been invited to that December 16 meeting. He said he would have liked to see his proposal, as it had been approved or rejected, and "by whom."

A crestfallen Councillor Barry Breadner told Mr. Newman that there had been an open (MPC) meeting December 16 and that the failure to notify Mr. Newman about that meeting "had been an oversight on my part."

Mayor Dick Plain came to the rescue with "I don't think your case suffered because of your not being present... you may even hear a portion of it tonight."

NARROWLY CARRIED

More council members got their teeth into whether or not the lumber business should come into St. Albert on the Mohawk site.

"I don't see any harm in putting it there," said Councillor Rod Thronsdon. Councillor Frank Lukay did, mainly because of the traffic problems it might cause.

Councillor Margaret Smith almost leaned towards the proposal, for she recalled her own family had been involved in the lumber business.

She said she'd like to see another lumber yard, though she was not convinced that it was in the right place.

If ever there was a median (at the point where the development was proposed), Councillor Myrna Fyfe saw extending circumstances. She didn't think it would cause "added problems" and with the increased revenue the business would bring the town, she "hated to be choosy."

It looked as though Mr. Newman might get his business proposal through until Councillor Gary Wettsch threw in the trump card.

Perhaps Councillor Wettsch had a valid point when he emphasized that in approving the lumber yard, council would be going against its own designations for the Ball Estate.

"We create a direction and then we are asked to go against it... we must support the motion to give credence to the Ball Estate Design Brief," he pointed out.

Councillor Breadner echoed. Please Turn to Page 4

Positions harden on sewer line dispute

Positions on either side of the St. Albert sewer line dispute appeared to have hardened following a joint meeting of MD Sturgeon and St. Albert representatives Monday afternoon. Mayor Art Stapleton and Councillor McEae of Morinville attended as observers.

Both the MD of Sturgeon and the Town of Morinville are looking at several alternatives to using the St. Albert line. Reeve Bill Flynn told the Gazette Tuesday.

Reeve Flynn also cannot accept St. Albert's demand for control of development for five miles around the town's boundary, including the new boundary lines after expected annexation. Much of this area would be in the MD Sturgeon jurisdiction, where MD council is in control.

Mayor Plain says he could not agree to Sturgeon demands for what he termed "inimical developments," mainly residential or industrial parks within five

miles of St. Albert's borders).

The question posed in the mind of this reporter is what about Edmonton? If the City of Edmonton were to get control of development for five miles around its boundaries, it would be in control of St. Albert. Would Mayor Plain accept that?

The MD took the position that the sewer line was originally to come under an agreement made with St. Albert Town Council prior to 1975, but the new mayor and some of his council don't want to recognize that there ever was an agreement. "We want to formalize the previous agreement," said Reeve Flynn. "I tidy up the details and go ahead on a regional line basis."

Mayor Dick Plain says the St. Albert line is structured "in a reasonable manner," and added that if the MD of Sturgeon wishes to sign an agreement, "please do." "St. Albert is pushing a Cont'd on Page 2

Yuletide visits enjoyed at Youville

On Saturday afternoon, December 18, our genial, well-loved Santa (you guessed right - Ed Savoie), arrived at the Home bringing happiness and good cheer to the many residents there. He has been for the past several years the Auxiliary's annual visitor from the North Pole!

An added pleasure for the residents this yuletide was the presence of a group of girls and boys from St. Albert High School who came to provide the carol singing. These young people call themselves the "12/ers" as they sing at the 12:30 p.m. Sunday masses of the St. Albert Parish! They

followed Santa on his rounds as he distributed a gift to each resident, a hearty handshake, and a hug and kisses to the ladies. Mrs. Santa witnessed all this - but didn't mind at all! She and the Auxiliary were kept busy pinning on corsages and passing around candies.

Santa and the Auxiliary members then posed for a picture when the Auxiliary President, Kathleen Oddleifson, presented a cheque for \$2,000 to Sister Rita Coulombe. This money is in part payment for a Century whirlpool bath unit to be installed for the use of patients on Floor 1. This

bathing equipment has proven its merits in the caring of handicapped patients, and will be the second one the Youville Auxiliary has been very happy to provide for the Home.

When Santa had completed his rounds, he and Mrs. Santa and the 12/ers joined the Auxiliary members in the auditorium for a picture when the Auxiliary President, Kathleen Oddleifson, presented a cheque for \$2,000 to Sister Rita Coulombe. This money is in part payment for a Century whirlpool bath unit to be installed for the use of patients on Floor 1. This

occasion. Our sincerest wishes, too, for a Merry Christmas to all and God's blessings on the New Year about to begin.

Carolers at the Youville Home on Saturday, December 18th included: Myles Maloney on guitar; Nelida Schulte, Marie Schulte, Diane Esslinger, Louise Esslinger, Paul Gervais, Martin Timmer and Laurie Ernest. All are attending or have previously attended St. Albert High School.

NO GAZETTE DECEMBER 29th

The next issue of the Gazette will come out on JANUARY 5th. Parents of our newspaper carriers are requested to remind their boys and girls. All staff will have seven days of holiday and the office will be open irregular hours only from December 30th until January 3rd.

The Gazette staff would like to say how much they appreciate the cards and good wishes received, and to wish for all our readers a happy, peaceful Christmas season with family and friends, and a New Year filled with blessings in our prosperous land.

Christmas alone in the mighty Peace

By Jim McIntyre

When I first came out to Canada from England six years ago, I knew there would be times when I would miss Mom and Dad, and my brothers and sisters.

And I knew that this feeling of separation across the miles would be felt more strongly at Christmas, a time when everyone likes to be beside the family hearth.

What I did not know was that one of those Canadian Christmases would be spent completely alone, in a small duplex nestling on the banks of northern Alberta's mighty Peace River, with the temperature outside a typical 40 below.

That Christmas of 1971, my second in Canada, was spent pacing across the floor wondering what was the purpose of having to be in solitude on the merriest day of the year, when everyone else was having a good time.

I did not attach any great significance to the fact the only Christmas in my life I'd spent alone, without human company, had been in Canada. I was too interested in picking out what would be the most exciting TV program to watch as the day quickly darkened into Christmas night, signalling the demise of millions of turkeys.

A kindly lady from Grande Prairie, Pat Cepela, who worked on the city's daily, the Herald Tribune, must have sensed I was going to spend Christmas alone. For

in early December she provided me with a little package which contained a piece of Christmas cake and some cookies.

My best friends in Peace River would not have wanted me to spend Christmas alone; so there were no hard feelings on Boxing Day. Rather I had the feeling they did not invite me round to turkey dinner on Christmas Day because they wanted to protect me from some "dragonish relatives."

FIRST CHRISTMAS IN SASKATCHEWAN

The best Christmas I spent in Canada was undoubtedly in Saskatchewan.

There, the country people on Daysmore, Boxton and Conquest, and particularly the little hamlet of Anerley where I spent my first Canadian Christmas, seemed to epitomize the generosity, warmth and hospitality which flow easily from many Canadians.

They seemed closer to the realities of what Canada is all about, vast white distances in winter, cut and carved with a biting wind, which send you scurrying inside for some horizons.

How I came to spend that first Christmas of 1970 in Anerley, which is difficult to locate on even the best maps of Western Canada, is quite easily explained.

I was teaching at Peace River High School, up to English 30, and a teacher from Berwyn High School asked me to go home with her and a friend for Christmas.

Naturally, I jumped at the chance to see more of Canada, and have a change of scene from the towering walls of the Peace River valley, sketched in as they were with black, charcoal like etchings of fir trees.

I will never forget the last 20 minutes of the drive to Anerley from Peace River. The landscape was uncannily desolate, reminiscent of those First World War scenes of the Somme battlefields; the snow barely able to stay on the chocolate brown ground, whipped away as it was by the uncompromising prairie wind.

Then the road dipped into a large valley or coulee, seemingly decorated with Christmassy sprigs of bush, which sheltered a few jack-rabbits and chickens; some of which fell victim to my 410 shot gun.

There was a rail spur into

Anerley, which ran up alongside several grain elevators, giving hospitality to a few sparrows as they eked out an existence in the harsh winter.

Christmas Day was spent visiting, and it was good fun driving across those rural roads, visibility being suddenly cut to zero as the wind blasted snow in the truck's path.

Memories of Anerley are of an old Welshman, 40 years in Canada, telling stories of real hardship as farmers battled prairie droughts; or battalions of the army worm which devastated crops in the Depression years; of strapping skis on to my feet for the first time, albeit on a fairly tame piece of ground, and of something sounding like "lofsa"; for there was Norse blood on one side of the family I stayed with.

Then of a Boxing Day hunt for jack-rabbits in the coulee, feeling more than a twinge of conscience at springing up, then killing three, with consecutive shots, after a quick reload of the shotgun.

Finally, there was the memory of eating the Norwegian equivalent of crepe suzette, which went by the name of something sounding like "lofsa"; for there was Norse blood on one side of the family I stayed with.

I will never forget that Anerley Christmas; somehow it conveyed to me that although Canada was a frighteningly vast place, that void was more than made up for by the warm heartedness of the prairie people of Western Canada.

CHRISTMAS NORTH OF 60

Christmas 1972, the third on the trot away from the folks at home, was spent in the epic moon landscape of Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories. There in the dead of winter, where only a few straggly specimens of fir trees cling to the rocks of the Canadian Shield, I spent Christmas Eve in a lowly but cosy shack on Peace River flats, on the frozen North Arm of Great Slave Lake.

On Christmas Day itself, Senior man Vai Wake, of the Canadian Broadcasting Company in Yellowknife asked me down to Christmas dinner with his wife and family.

We had struck up a friendship while I had been employed as a staff reporter at the "News of the North," a weekly newspaper with the whole Northwest Territories as its beat.

That Christmas was something of an anticlimax; all the newsmen in Yellowknife, and not just Yellowknife, but all across Europe, Canada and America were coming down from the emotional high of being involved in the search for lost Gateway Aviation pilot Marien Hartwell, two eskimos, and British nurse Judy Hill. More could be said about that, but I'm restricting myself to writing about Christmas

Days in Canada.

DRAMATIC CHANGE

Since what could be called those halcyon days of my first few years in Canada, there were dramatic influences which determined where the Christmas Days of 1973, 74 and 75 should be spent. First off, my twin sister was only five weeks from death. Christmas Day

1973, so it was natural that I should spend that Christmas in England.

Where I would spend the next two was anybody's guess, but Providence determined that they should be spent in St. Albert, with "my bosses" at the St. Albert Gazette, and also with the first Canadian who ever befriended me, Max Edwards (and family), Pigeon Lake, Alberta.

Scrooge

Cont'd From Page 3

oed the stand taken by Councillor Fyfe, and suggested that "to wait a while might be a good move."

Councillor Frank Lukay said that people would complain on the "non-conforming use" adding that council would be pressured to ask a man to move along and I don't think it's fair to him or anyone else.

The motion to refuse the application for the hardware store and lumber yard because it did not conform to the "context of the Highway Commercial designation approved for this area under the Ball Estate design brief" was carried 4-3 with Councillors Fyfe, and Thordson, and Mayor Plain opposed.

(Highway Commercial zoning casts a kindly eye on hotel, motel and service station developments along highways).

Some good news for another entrepreneur came when council decided to give the go ahead to Big M development's proposal for a sit-down restaurant near the Club Mocombo. That go ahead is subject to a host of conditions which the developer will have to sort out with the town administration.

GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK EXPANSION TURNED DOWN

Then came bad news for Grandin Shopper's Mall Limited.

Their plans to expand the shopping centre on Sir Winston Churchill Avenue was turned down because council could not see itself selling four acres of parkland to the developer. That parkland is located at the back of the Mall. The motion to turn down the expansion proposal was turned down unanimously by council.

Councillor Rod Thordson said he could sympathize with the developers, but he had to give the "thumbs down" on the proposal.

NO RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT NEAR HIGHWAY TWO

Council was also adamant that there should be no residential development on lands immediately north of McKenney Avenue and west of Highway Two.

Mayor Dick Plain said he never wanted to see what had happened in Sturgeon "happen again in the community."

He was against "just putting houses smack up against Highway Two," and he did not want to leave people exposed to trucks and traffic. The area referred to, Mayor Plain termed as "what might be the world's greatest berm."

A motion that "residential lands uses not be permitted on that portion of the Cunningham Ridge site (i.e. west of Highway 2 and north of McKenney Avenue) located adjacent to Highway 2" was carried by council.

boards

Cont'd From Page 3

provements. Mr. Sieben commented that in a July discussion with Mayor Richard Plain, the mayor had stated that these charges "had always been waived in the past." Mr. Sieben said this had led the board to believe this policy would be continued.

Another financial stipulation causing discussion was the town's requirement of a "Performance Bond" in the amount of \$25,000 that the school board shall deliver and deposit with the town. "In the event that the school board is in default of any covenant, condition or proviso" of the agreement, Mr. Webber termed this condi-

tion an "insult" and said that it demonstrated the town's lack of faith in the board.

In addition the agreement calls for the board to pay for "all legal costs, fees, expenses and disbursements" incurred in drafting the agreement in contention, as well as \$100 "to partially offset the increased administrative and engineering fees incurred by the town."

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS REQUIRED

The town's requirement that the board make local improvements also drew comment. Mr. Webber cited a clause that would make the board responsible for "all traffic signs and traffic controls devices as may be required by the town" and questioned the board's financial responsibility for traffic lights. Mr. Webber also referred to landscaping specifications, saying that while he "could understand the town's aesthetic concerns with the facility's appearance" he did not think "that one elected body should be answerable to another in this manner."

Mr. Webber also termed the town's requirement that the board maintain the local improvements for a year after they have been turned over to the town a "radical departure."

The joint meeting produced no concrete plan of action by either board. The agreement is slated for discussion at the next regular meeting of the District 6 Separate School Board on Wednesday, December 22 and will be brought up at a future meeting of the District 3 Board.



St. Albert Inn
WHERE THE ACTION IS

Merry Christmas

CABARET THURSDAY
REGULAR PRICES

NEW YEARS

EVE SOLD OUT LET FROLIC

PHONE 459-5551

Merry Christmas

SPEEDWAY DRUGS

KENSINGTON SHOPPING CENTRE

132 AVE. & 127 ST.

PHONE: 452-6690

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE DAILY TO 11 P.M.

INCLUDING CHRISTMAS DAY, BOXING DAY & NEW YEARS DAY

St. Albert churches to hold many services

Churches in and around St. Albert will hold Christmas services at varying times, with many churches eliminating Christmas Day services due to the fact that the day after Christmas is a Sunday, with regular Sunday services. Times of the various services are as follows:

Elfm Chapel will hold no services on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day but will hold regular services on Sunday, December 26 at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold their Christmas Eve Candlelight service at 7 p.m. and will hold Christmas Day services at 11 a.m., Sunday services are slated for 11 a.m.

The St. Albert Roman Catholic Church will hold Christmas Eve services at the Main Church at 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and 12 midnight. Christmas Eve Mass will also be celebrated at the St. Albert High School at 12 midnight. A French service will be held on Christmas Eve at 12 midnight at St. Joseph's Seminary. On Christmas Day the Main Church will celebrate services at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. On New

Year's Eve the Main Church will hold a service at 8 p.m. and on New Year's Day services will be held at the Main Church at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and a French service will be held in the Chapel at 9:30 a.m.

The St. Albert United Church will hold Christmas Eve services at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

St. Matthew's Anglican Church will hold services Christmas Eve at 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday, December 26 at 12 noon.

The First Baptist Church will hold their Candlelight Union service on Christmas Eve at Dovercourt Church, 12321 - 135 St. at 8 p.m. There will be no service Christmas Day, but regular services will be held Sunday, December 26 at 11 p.m. with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

The Sturgeon Valley Baptist Church will have no services on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, but will have regular services on Sunday, December 26 at 11 a.m. with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m., with no services Christmas Day.

Merry Christmas from the Library

By Margrit McCreath
Newly published books available at the St. Albert Public Library -- or for Christmas giving:

The Pioneer Years 1895 - 1914 by Barry Broadfoot. Another book of oral history in the hugely successful Broadfoot tradition of Ten Lost Years and Six War Years. Interviewed this time are men and women who settled and civilized the west.

300 Years of Canada's Quilts by Mary Conroy. A unique book on the social history of Canada as revealed in our quilts.

The Last of the Arctic by William Kurelek. Here are

30 paintings recording, in Kurelek's haunting and primitive style, the life of the Eskimos from Greenland through Canada to Alaska.

Between Friends/Entre Amis. The one book everybody knows about and is eager to own, Canada's official bicentennial gift to the people of the United States, is the most spectacular photographic book ever produced in this country.

The Nureyev Image by Alexander Bland. Nureyev's whole career is commemorated in a series of photos, illustrating nearly all of his roles in action photos.



Mrs. Beryl Shoults was one of the many Kinettes at the Percy Page Centre yesterday, filling the Christmas Hampers for delivery later that afternoon. The hampers contain everything that would be needed to provide an ample Christmas dinner - turkey, potatoes, oranges,

Christmas cake, cranberry sauce, fruit, juice, vegetables, many other food items, and gifts for the children in the family. Two hundred hampers will be delivered before Christmas.

Kinettes thrilled with hamper response

The St. Albert Kinettes are tremendously pleased with the interest townspeople have taken in their Christmas Hamper project, and the generosity of organizations, the business community and many kind individuals.

A special Christmas mass at Bertha Kennedy School Monday night included the presentation of white gifts from the young students to Susan Reval, co-ordinator of the Hamper project. Gifts from all the schools in St. Albert and from the church Sunday schools have been picked up by four Kinsmen volunteers and are now at the depot, where the Kinettes are busy with sorting, wrapping and packing the hampers.

Girl Guides are assisting with the wrapping and members of the Cubs and Scouts initiated their own project on the mall to gather hamper contributions.

Tuesday morning Maureen Tate and Valerie Seyler did the necessary fill-in shopping so that every child in every family will receive a

The hampers were assembled yesterday and delivery began today, with the hope that all hampers will be in their intended homes by supper time. Kinette policy is to look after all families however, and they are prepared to handle last minute requests.

Local ministers and the town social services department assist in providing family names to the special new Christmas gift.

and confidential steering committee.

The Kinettes want each hamper to give the family a Christmas like everyone has, and with the excellent response from every quarter they feel they will be able to send out some particularly nice hampers this year.

"It gives each one of us an enriched Christmas as well," said Kinette Maureen Tate - to see the true Christmas spirit at work in our com-

munity.

Any donations that cannot be used for hampers, such as perishables, used clothing or used toys and given to the Goodwill stores in support of handicapped people. Should there be funds left over they remain in the hamper fund for the following year, and the hamper books are audited annually and open for inspection.

ARMSTRONG'S

MEN'S WEAR

GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK

PHONE: 459-7074



Annual
Made-To-Measure
Sale

20%
Discount

Starts Dec. 28th

ARMSTRONG'S

"The Man's Shop With Style"



Town of St. Albert

PUBLIC SKATING: During the holidays St. Albert Arena will be open the following dates and times for public skating:

DECEMBER 24 [FRIDAY]	12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
DECEMBER 26 [SUNDAY]	1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
DECEMBER 27 [MONDAY]	12 Noon - 1:30
DECEMBER 27 [MONDAY]	12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
DECEMBER 28 [TUESDAY]	12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
DECEMBER 29 [WEDNESDAY]	12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
DECEMBER 30 [THURSDAY]	12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
DECEMBER 31 [FRIDAY]	12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
JANUARY 2 [SUNDAY]	1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

SOCIAL SKATING RINKS OUTDOORS at Braeside, Grosvenor, Gatewood, Salisbury, Mission, Lacombe, Flagstone and Akinsdale will be open 10:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. with the exception of December 24 and December 31 when all rinks will close at 6:00 p.m.

OUTDOOR HOCKEY RINKS in each district will be open for Recreational Hockey from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Minor hockey coaches can book additional time on the hockey rinks 10:00 - 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. from December 24 to January 2, 1977.

NOTE: The St. Albert Arena and all outdoor rinks will be closed December 25 and January 1st.

The Gazette

REFLECTS BELLECIS

The Gazette

As far as the long suffering St. Albert taxpayer is concerned the latest brain wave by Town Council to impose considerable new construction costs on school boards can only lead to higher taxation. The town's requirements under new development agreements will force the Boards into unprecedented areas of expense.

The policy of the Provincial Government on holding budget increases to 10 percent has been announced, and under the existing formula there is no provincial assistance for the new local improvement requirements imposed by the town. So local residents and businesses will pick up the tab.

The development agreement for the Protestant Board's new school in West Grandin is as yet in draft form for "discussion." However the bylaw authorizing the town's \$8,000 offsite levy received final reading November 15, under which this particular charge must be paid before a building permit is issued for the six-core elementary school at Grenfell and Gatewood.

The discussion will deal with the more important matters of local improvement costs and town control of school board building projects. The 22-page monstrosity of regulations, written in typically impenetrable legalese read before a week ago, with no prior indication of the town's intent to impose either the offsite charges for water and sewer or the local improvement levies on a badly needed school that can ill afford any delay in development.

Nice timing to put the school board over a barrel. Since the draft agreement is marked in four places "for discussion only" - and since the concept of a municipal government treating another elected body like a commercial developer is something heretofore unheard of - then it is only fair and reasonable that the West Grandin school already planned by the Board should go ahead with a brand new town development agreement.

Then the two school boards in St. Albert would have a just and adequate amount of time to go over the lengthy draft agreement clause by clause, and make such recommendations as they consider necessary and desirable from their points of view.

The offsite levy of \$8,000 is not the major concern. Local improvement requirements would force school boards into building concrete sidewalks, paved parking areas, traffic signs, traffic lights if the town so decided, street and area lighting and landscaping as decided upon by the town. And all of these improvements, plus others not specified here, must conform to standards set by the town.

In addition the board must maintain such improvements for one year after completion, despite the situation where the local improvements become town property on completion.

The cost implications here are extremely serious, and so are the town control provisions in the agreement. There is no way that West Grandin School should be held up until these costs are pinned down and the two St. Albert school boards can assess their position.

We respectfully submit also that if ANY other jurisdiction moved in on the Town Council with such an arbitrary list of demands as the town is putting on elected trustees the screams of the mayor would be heard across the land and to high heaven itself.

Even if it means double shifting Ronald Harvey school, or busing kids to Edmonton classrooms for one year, the trustees should not give in to this unfair pressure in the case of the West Grandin school.

In the longer run the added costs of such improvements could well prove unaffordable on every school building project. Another alternative for the trustees would be to resign and let the town take over completely.

None of the provisions in the agreement will in any way contribute to the education opportunities offered St. Albert students.

The
Gazette

PUBLISHED BY

WEJ
Publishing Ltd.

Registration No. 1920

Christmas message from Premier Lougheed

Even though Christmas is again upon us, we have to acknowledge as Canadians that we are living in troubled times. But we should also acknowledge that we have many blessings too, and as we remember them I believe we can enjoy a considerable amount of optimism and spirit.

To me, Christmas is a family time, it's a time for children, a time when families are reunited. A time where people the world over appear to put forth that little extra effort to project harmony, understanding and peace.

The holiday season is also traditionally a season of light and warmth - surely we in Alberta are particularly fortunate in this regard.

When we list our blessings as Canadians, let us not forget to count the freedoms we continue to enjoy as compared to many other countries. We can celebrate at our own time, in our own way, no matter what our distant heritage may have

been and no matter where in Canada we may choose to live.

As a nation, in an uneasy world, we do have problems. "All across Canada we must reassess our thinking of this country to recognize cultural differences and decide what changes can be made to make it a better and stronger nation. We should feel confident that together we

can solve the problems, that in this spirit of freedom and goodwill we in Alberta can help our country, and we as Canadians can be a compassionate good neighbour in the world community.

I ask all citizens of Alberta to join with me in thoughtful prayer for past blessings and for future opportunities. May there be joyful peace for all

of us, each in our own home, here in this richly blessed land, for now and for all the years to come.

I sincerely welcome this opportunity to extend Season's Greetings to you all, on behalf of the government of Alberta.

Peter Lougheed,
Premier.

RCMP Report

There is still a number of reported incidences of thefts of Christmas lights within St. Albert, and the RCMP Police have been successful in apprehending a number of juveniles responsible for these thefts.

\$500 PENALTY

There have been several incidents of snow vehicles being operated on airport property at the Villeneuve Airport. Snow vehicles are being operated along and

across the runways which creates hazards for the aircraft and operators of snow vehicles.

Section 10(b) of the Airport Traffic Control Regulations states, "no person shall drive an over-snow vehicle on or over airport property without the permission of the Airport Manager," and persons violating this Section are subject to a penalty of a maximum \$500.00 or six (6) months or both.

CHRISTMAS LIGHT THEFTS

From the Mayor's office

NEW YEAR MESSAGE

It gives me great pleasure on behalf of the Council to extend best wishes for the New Year to all residents of St. Albert. I trust that all of the community will be successful in carrying out their endeavours in the New Year.

It is customary to set out certain of the major challenges which the City of St. Albert will face in the New Year.

ADOPTION OF A GENERAL PLAN

The Council, the City Planners and its consultants have expended substantial amount of time and resources in preparing a general plan that will be used to guide the manner and way that St. Albert will be developed over the next five years. Summaries of the general plan along with the hundreds of pages of background documents that have been produced during the course of preparing this plan will be made available to citizens relatively early in the New Year. It is hoped that everyone will read these documents or at least carefully peruse the synopsis of the drafts of the plan which are prepared for public comment and reaction. The Council and its staff need widespread input from all sectors of the community if they are to ensure that we will adopt a document which is truly representative of the community's viewpoint regarding the manner and way we wish to see St. Albert develop in the future.

ANNEXATION PROPOSALS

The annexation of additional land to the City of St. Albert will shape the course of our future destiny. During the forthcoming year the following proposals will be considered by the Local Authorities Board.

1. Municipal Annexation - this is the proposal set forth by the government of St. Albert to annex additional lands to:

- (1) protect our greenbelt; and
- (2) acquire a 20 year supply of land to improve the economic base of the community (light industry development). (This proposal was voted on and heartily endorsed by the residents).

II. Private Sector Annexations

- (1) B.A.C.M. Annexation - this is a proposal to annex approximately 1900 acres northwest of our present city boundaries (approximately 28,000 people could be eventually accommodated if this area was developed).
- (2) St. Albert Investments - this is a proposal to annex approximately 1,700 acres of land northeast of our present boundaries (approximately 20,000 people could be accommodated in this area).

One and perhaps both of the private sector annexation proposals will be heard by the Local Authorities Board before we have completed our general plan. This implies that the Council must adopt a position on these matters prior to receiving the total input from our citizens regarding their planning concerns. This is a serious problem.

It is suggested that under the circumstances that the developers should:

- (1) hold public meetings setting out the impact of these proposals on our community; and
- (2) that the Council should consider the feasibility of allocating the funds needed to hold a vote on the merits of these proposals.

It is felt that St. Albert must give a very clear indication of its views on these major annexation proposals. As matters

stand the Local Authorities Board will hear the submissions made by all parties and render a decision in writing to the Provincial Government. The Cabinet will decide if any or all of the annexation requests approved by the Local Authorities Board will be deemed to be in the public interest.

The City of St. Albert and the other urban municipalities in Alberta are not in agreement with this process inasmuch as the local citizens are not given the power to determine whether any or all of these lands should be added to their community. In my opinion St. Albert's local government and its citizens are best equipped to determine what is in our best interests. Therefore, we must carefully appraise these proposals and be prepared to set out our position in unmistakable terms to both the Local Authorities Board and to the Cabinet.

TRANSPORTATION REQUIREMENTS

The local government has developed a transportation master plan for St. Albert in co-operation with the Government of Alberta, the City of Edmonton and the Municipal District of Sturgeon. We received a commitment from the Department of Transportation to meet our 1976 road requirements between Edmonton and St. Albert (170th Street to 137th Avenue, 156th Street to 125th Avenue and 137th Avenue to the St. Albert Trail). Unfortunately, the Department of Transportation was not able to undertake this work.

We have received commitments that last year's work will be undertaken this year; however, we have not yet received any word regarding the additional construction in the corridor that is needed over and beyond these proposals. This is of concern; however, we are receiving relatively good co-operation from the Department staff and it is hoped that this will be reflected in Cabinet level budgetary decision making.

Requests have been prepared and plans have been formulated regarding the construction of badly needed arterials within the City of St. Albert. We are optimistic that the ½ cost-sharing grants that are now available to us under our new city status will enable us to meet these requirements.

INDUSTRIAL PARKS

St. Albert has finally been able to get the approval for the 160 acre Campbell Industrial Park through the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission. We received substantial opposition from the M.D. of Sturgeon and the City of Edmonton; however, our planning work was of a high calibre and they were unable to prevent us from obtaining the permission needed to develop our industrial park. It is anticipated that we should see development in this area in the spring or summer of this year. If all goes well we should be receiving some welcome tax benefits in 1978.

In closing, there are a number of major policies which will be adopted and operationalized in the forthcoming year. The years of hard work and planning will start to "pay off" in 1977. It is felt that if we all work together in formulating these decisions, we will have laid the cornerstones for a better planned and co-ordinated community.

Dr. Richard H. M. Plain,
Mayor, City of St. Albert.

Muir Drive business people upset

Muir Drive is a short commercial strip on the north end of town, off St. Albert Trail.

For many years the businesses on the drive put up with little parking when one of the tenants on the street was the RCMP. They allowed special privileges for the police because of the nature of their job, and put up with business problems of inadequate parking. The RCMP moved to new quarters and the parking problem was resolved. Shortlived.

Now the heavy hand of the town has come down on these businessmen. The town rented the former police premises for the Social Services department and the parking problem has worsened.

To top it off the town is presently establishing a most unusual precedent by installing four private parking stalls with electric plug-ins for town employees on a public thoroughfare.

"Muir Drive is a public street and no private parking

stalls should be tolerated," claim the businessmen.

"Where in Edmonton, or for that matter in Alberta, can anyone have private parking stalls on a public street?" exclaimed one longtime businessman on Muir Drive.

"This has got to be ridiculous," was the consensus of a group of Muir Drive business people.

They also foresee many problems with the precedent. If the town can use public streets for private parking, what about other streets in

town, for example Perron Street? In addition commented one man, live plug-ins are natural drawing card for curious kids to stick something into, and could be very dangerous.

The town has a tough development parking bylaw which is imposed strenuously on new commercial construction, was another comment. So why in heaven did they rent space for social services that was not supplied with parking?

There was general agreement that the town has the power to control parking on public thoroughfares by many means, such as parking meters, restricted or no parking in certain hours and others.

Muir Drive is considered a dangerous street because of cars coming off Highway 2 at 40 miles an hour or better. Serious accidents have occurred noted the businessmen, and more are likely to happen.

Considerable concern has been expressed that council must re-think this move and provide off street parking for their employees, leaving Muir Drive open to public parking for short periods in business hours.



Mrs. Lily Millar looks very comfortable sitting on Santa Claus' knee at the Christmas party given for St. Albert Senior Citizens by the Legion on Sunday, December 19th.

Parents have advisory role at Bertha Kennedy School

By Sue Hoffart
Community Development
Co-ordinator

A very vital and important part of Bertha Kennedy Community School will be the Community Advisory Council. The Community Advisory Council is made up of concerned parents that will become involved in identifying educational goals in the community. Although the Community Advisory Council has no legal power and is advisory only, the Community Advisory Council will function to determine exactly what the broad educational goals of the school are. Along with the parents, also on the Community Advisory Council are school representatives such as the principal or vice-principal, and the community development co-ordinator. However, their role is one of consultation or guidance as the parents will determine the major direction for the council and its actions. The Community Ad-

visory Council, then, will have a role in determining the direction that some part of the school program will take by meeting together to co-ordinate and plan for Community Education development.

Possible educational goals that the Community Advisory Council may want to examine, for example, could include the importance of learning leisure time activities for use now and in the future. This priority might then initiate after school activity programs, swimming programs or skiing programs to develop skills in activities that the students can participate in once they leave school. Another educational goal might focus on developing an appreciation for culture and fine arts with exposure for the students to crafts, drama and music.

At Bertha Kennedy Community School, we are planning to initiate our Community Advisory Council

early in January. Meetings will be held once a month. Parents at the school interested in this particular type of involvement should drop in to the school or give me or the principal, Ross Johnston, a call. The number at school is 458-6101.

Bertha Kennedy Community School would like to extend wishes for a truly Merry Christmas to everyone May you and your family enjoy all the happiness that this festive season brings.

Playgrounds, annual meetings discussed

Although the controversial development agreement with the Town of St. Albert monopolized discussion at last Tuesday's joint meeting, members of Districts 6 and 3 school boards did examine three other matters.

Concerning the disposition of playground equipment, Mr. Bill Webber, chairman of the District 6 board told trustees that he had respon-

ded to Mayor Richard Plain's letter to the Joint Use committee. Mayor Plain had complained in the letter about a letter that had gone out to parents from the schools requesting support for the placement of playground equipment on school property. As the allocation of funds was being decided by the Parks and Recreation department, the mayor felt

that this was interference on the part of the schools. Mr. Webber's letter of response to the mayor stated that the intent of the letter to parents had been to collect information on the best use of playground equipment, and that Mr. Webber acknowledged that the letter of request had fallen short of that intent.

Mr. Webber also stated that in the future however, if

the Joint Use committee did not have more input into these matters, that the board would not enter into cost-sharing programs with the town.

In answer to the mayor's request that some policy on playground equipment be established, both boards will arrive at separate policies in their own policy committees. In regard to the proposed Principals' Association, it was felt by the boards that although occasional meetings were advantageous, they saw no need for a formal organization.

On the issue of annual meeting with ratepayers there was a difference of opinion. Discussion of the matter arose from the fact that as of January 1st, St. Albert will achieve city status and school boards will no longer be required to have these meetings. The majority of board members wished to have one more meeting for the 1976 year, but no consensus was reached. It was decided to leave the matter to individual boards.

An open letter

from a local businessman

GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK EXTENSION

For the past two years Grandin Shoppers Park has been trying to negotiate with the Town in an effort to upgrade our shopping centre in line with today's standards.

We realize that we need a department store in order to give the people of the community a decent chance to get what they need. We realize that the parking situation is severe. And that customers complaints in this area are justified.

In an effort to resolve our problems we have worked with Town Planning extensively during the past three months and have complied with the changes they suggested.

We do not agree with Mr. Eric Connelly's position that council's decision on downtown development precludes development in Grandin Shoppers Park.

In fact our development compliments it and was designed to do so.

We appeared before M.P.C. but were unable to get an answer to our question regarding the use of approximately 2.3 acres belonging to Grandin Shoppers Park, and a like amount of public land which would be needed to complete our proposed development.

In an effort to get some sort of answer we contacted Mayor Plain on Monday morning of December 20th and requested a status report. The mayor indicated that council would be dealing with it that evening. Mayor Plain indicated "at the vote would be in all likelihood 7-0 against it."

Then asked why, he indicated that if town council were to give away sale of land, the newspaper and MLA would tear them to shreds over use of public land.

We disagreed and asked for a public hearing.

(The Gazette has consistently supported a Grandin Mall extension, and Mr. Jamison appeared before a public meeting of council in 1975, along with other businessmen, speaking in support of the Mall expansion and other local business proposals.)

As businessmen we are prepared to take our problem to the general public.

The proposal would return about \$150,000 in extra tax revenue for the town.

Gerry Belke,
Grandin Park Mall.

8% pay hike fixed for District 6 CUPE members

Although recent days have been taxing for the District Six Separate School Board of trustees, their spirits received a boost last week in the form of a ruling in their favour in their dispute with Local 1099 of CUPE.

In his decision, Dr. Brian Williams, provincially-appointed arbitrator in the dispute, ruled that the eight percent offered by the board fell within the Anti-Inflation Board Guidelines as the board had interpreted them. Dr. Williams further ruled that as there had been no argument presented that their arithmetical calculation was in error, he had to stay within the AIB guidelines.

The arbitrator did grant the union's request for job re-classification which is to be carried out by the board by the end of July, 1977.

Mr. Bill Webber, chairman of the Board of Trustees, stated that the board was "pleased" with the ruling and that they had "no quarrel" with the reclassification clause. Mr. Webber added however, that under the present AIB controls, reclassification could result in difficulties in the adjustment of salaries.

Mr. Matthew Waite, representative of CUPE Local 1099, commented on the decision, stating he was "bit disappointed." Mr. Waite

said he "had hoped he could get the arbitrator to see that the wages being paid by the School District 6 Board were quite a bit lower than corresponding jobs in Edmonton schools." Although he has not met with union membership since the decision was made, Mr. Waite felt the union would not be taking any further action at this time.

KEEP CHRISTMAS SAFE

Keep your Christmas season happy and safe from fire.

Actually fire precautions should be doubled during this time of year. Many of our traditional Christmas customs, including trees, colored lights and strings of decorating add to the fire hazards in the home. Sometimes a combination of active children and preoccupied parents allows the one moment of carelessness which all that fire needs to get started.

Home is not the only place where dangerous Christmas fire hazards need attention. In schools, churches, and public buildings and so on the dangers are ever present.

To avoid the possibility of a tragedy to watch for are: To keep your tree moist, make sure it is fresh and kept in water, failing needles are the sign that the tree is getting dry.

Never leave lights on your tree when you are to be away from home or when retiring at night. Use flameproof decorations and parcel wrappings. Practise careful smoking habits also check for any stray bursts that could of fell between cushions on your Chesterfield or soft chairs. Please do not leave children unattended.

With all this in mind, the Fire Department wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Fire Free New Year.

**St. Albert
Billboard**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31 - Final date for ALL submissions for St. Albert Breakfast Lions Club projects. Submissions should be sent to Andy Kampen, 21 Mission Avenue. Phone 459-6171.

ST. LUKE 2:14

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, goodwill toward men.

Development in with a chance

A resident who wishes to build a retail hardware store and lumber yard on the Mohawk property (192 St. Albert Road) kept himself in with a chance at the St.

Albert Municipal Planning Commission meeting December 14th.

George Newman, who told the MPC he isn't just passing through would have liked

permission to go ahead with the new premises on the basis of the next 20 years, but MPC narrowed that down to a yearly basis, dependent on annual renew-

al of the business licence.

Mr. Newman decided it would be better to go along with that, than come away from the meeting with a refusal.

Mayor Dick Plain asked Mr. Newman whether annual renewal would be of any use if there was a choice between that and a refusal.

Mr. Newman admitted he

was taking a chance and that Mohawk might say to heck with (yearly licence renewal), perhaps wanting to get someone on a more permanent basis.

At the meeting, six local businesses had their business licences renewed for 1977. They were, G. B. Enterprises Limited, a Travel Trailer Sales outlet, Hub Ridgeway Construction Limited, Brad's Cabs Limited, St. Albert Driver Training Limited, Briggs Brothers Student Transport Ltd., and St. Albert Tire and Auto.

GRANDIN SHOPPERS MALL EXTENSION

A delegation of Gerry Belke and Maurice Sutherland approached MPC with plans for a proposed extension to the Grandin Shoppers Mall, which would upgrade the centre for the next 20 years.

Involved is the purchase of about four acres of parkland from the town, south-east and central to the present shopping centre.

Plans are for an addition to Safeway's and Macleod's stores, involving about 12,000 square feet of additional space plus a new department store.

There would be two and three storey parking for up to 1,381 cars in the modified plan.

Mr. Belke said he did not feel (the development) would be in conflict with the new downtown core, but he accepted there would be complexities in land purchase; the land needed for the extension is town owned parkland.

DIVERSIFIED MANAGEMENT BACK AT MPC

The Diversified Management Group Ltd., represented by Casey Moroschan was back at the MPC, still trying to make headway on approval for a "single family look" 68 unit condominium at the corner of Levasseur Road and Grandin Road.

There are still too many loose ends to be tied yet before Diversified will know they are anywhere near getting approval.

Mayor Dick Plain pointed out there may be no compromise between the town's demand for a "mix" in the development, and St. Albert's desire that the project conform to the Ball Estate design brief.

"You tell us all is well," Mayor Plain told Mr. Moroschan, "and the Planning Department is saying (all is not)."

Mayor Plain wants more information on the "distinctive elevation" concept for the units and it looks as though the developer will have to get back to the drawing board to provide the information.

MPC also looked at a proposal for a 150 person sit-down-and-eat type restaurant at 208 St. Albert Road, from Ziad Jaber.

It could also be built with a small motel unit and a discotheque later on. The project entails 2,000 square feet.

If the development is approved, construction could go in the spring. The restaurant would serve the whole community, as well as the highway, Mr. Jaber said.



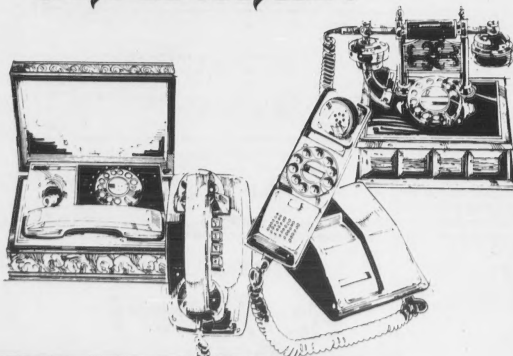
Convenience comes gift-wrapped this Christmas!

It's easy to give your favorite people colorful, convenient extension phones. Just select the perfect style and color, then pay for the installation and rental for a month or more. We'll provide a personalized Gift Certificate — and we'll even gift-wrap your choice.

Or give a gift of good conversation! Personalized Gift Certificates are also available for Long Distance calls.

This year, wrap up all your Christmas shopping at phoneCentre!

A Gift for You



AGT phoneCentre

Available only to Single Line Service customers within phoneCentre boundaries.

39 Grandin Shoppers Park



Sister Rita Coulombe, administrator of the Youville Home received a cheque from Mrs. Kay Oddleifson, president of the Ladies Auxiliary. The money was raised at the bazaar

and tea held earlier in the fall and will be used to purchase new equipment for the home.

Legion hosts Seniors Christmas party

It would be difficult to say who the stars were on Sunday afternoon, December 19 when members of the Senior Citizens' Club were the guests of the Legion at a Christmas party. Santa Claus? The Legionnaires? The entertainers? Probably the seniors themselves who enjoyed every minute of an event at which they were the guests of honour.

Once again, Eileen Gibbon was the convener and once again she and her "support staff" rose to the occasion which resulted in a party which was a highlight of the seniors' 1976 calendar of events.

It was held this year in the Legion Hall where there are lots of room for dancing as well as dining. Dinner was, as last year, delicious and was all home-cooked and prepared by Eileen and other members of the Ladies Auxiliary who, along with the menfolk, also served the meal and dispensed refreshments.

As M.C., Vern Tompkins kept things moving along between "acts" which in-

cluded Agnes and Bill Stuart, two very versatile entertainers who arrived from Scotland just six months ago but are already very much at home at the Legion where they appear regularly. Bill played the guitar and they both sang a wide variety of songs which alternately prompted the audience to join in, dance or listen so intently you could hear a pin drop. Eileen presented Agnes with a beautiful poinsettia in appreciation of her and her husband's contributions to a memorable afternoon.

Entertainment was also provided by a bevy of beauties (?), the famous local Legion Awayway Dancers who swayed their way gracefully (?) round the room to the delight of everyone. They were accompanied by their "trainer," Muriel Hutton who must be commended for achieving the impossible. It must have been very difficult to transform a group of males into a chorus line of Hawaiian maidens.

And Santa came to call and received the customary warm welcome. Everyone got a gift from the visitor from the North Pole (or does Rod Clark still live in Edmonton?). The ladies each received a piece of china purchased from Sweetheart Jewellers through the gener-

osity of a well-known corporate firm in St. Albert. As these were momentoes of the Town of St. Albert they will become collectors' items when the Town becomes a city. The men also appreciated receiving the sets of books on the history of Alberta.

Reg Bremner, president of the St. Albert Branch No. 271 and Shirley Sorsdahl, president of the Ladies Auxiliary were very busy people during the afternoon and

both spoke, welcoming their guests and thanking Eileen and the other members of the Legion who had worked so hard to make the party possible.

The president of the Senior Citizens' Club, Dan Richardson, thanked the Legion on behalf of the Club and, at his request, the seniors gave their hosts a standing ovation which they so richly deserved. And on that happy note a most enjoyable afternoon came to an end.

NOTICE ST. ALBERT BOTTLE DEPOT

301 ST. ALBERT ROAD
ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA

CLOSING - 2:00 P.M., DECEMBER 24th
TILL 9:30 A.M. ON DECEMBER 29th

CLOSING JANUARY 1, 2 AND 3
REG. HOURS 9:30 TO 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Grandin Bakery

GRANDIN SHOPPERS MALL
PHONE: 459-6560

For Your Last Minute Shopping

Light or Dark Fruit Cake
2 LBS. IN A ROUND FOIL

\$4²⁹ Each

1 lb. Plum Pudding 2 lb. Plum Pudding

\$1⁰⁰

\$3¹⁹

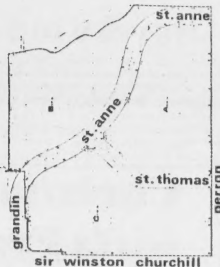
ALSO AVAILABLE

ALMOND RINGS \$4.50
ALMOND STICKS \$2.50
SHORTBREAD - PLAIN 12/.99
SHORTBREAD - FRUIT 12/\$1.29



Town of
St. Albert

NOTICE OF INTENTION



New Road Pattern

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of St. Albert deems it advisable to close certain roads affected by the construction of St. Anne Street within the Town Centre bounded by Perron Street, Sturgeon River, Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Grandin Road.

Section 175 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter 246 R.S.A. 1970 as amended provides that Council may pass a bylaw for this purpose.

Bylaw No. 37/76 has been prepared and will be presented to Council on February 7, 1977 for second and third reading.

This notice shall be published on December 22, 1976 and January 5, 1977.

Before the passing of this bylaw, a person who claims that land in which he is interested as owner, occupier or otherwise will be affected prejudicially by the bylaw and who petitions to be heard, shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard either by himself or by his agent in accordance with the said act.

Any person owning or otherwise interested in land that sustains damage through the closing of the aforementioned lane shall be compensated for such damages in accordance with the said act.

Written petitions to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at his office until February 4, 1977.

ROBERT L. BYRON
MUNICIPAL SECRETARY

Around Town

Joan Olsen of St. Albert who designed and executed the costumes for Walderdale's production of The People, has landed the role of "Mother" in Walderdale's "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" coming up January 11th to 15th. The play presents the story of a Czechoslovakian girl who survived a concentration and is two weeks into rehearsals. It is Joan's first acting experience on stage.

Millou Delicatessen

GRANDIN SHOPPERS MALL
PHONE: 459-6753

Specializing In

*Cold Meats *Salads *Cheeses *Imported Foods
*Barbecued Ribs and Chicken
CATERING AVAILABLE FOR ALL SIZED
PARTIES, BUFFETS

THE K OF C SABRES
HOLDING A

BOTTLE DRIVE

DEC. 28-29-30, 1976



Mrs. Asta Roberts, executive member of the Board of Directors of the St. Albert and District Community League (right) presented four cheques totalling \$2,200. Mrs. Evelyn Rogers (left) chairman of the Winnifred Stewart School Board received a cheque for \$500., Mrs. Mary Edwards, admitting supervisor for Sturgeon General Hospital, received \$1,000., Mrs. Terry Ansley, treasurer of St. Albert Boxing Club received \$200 and Mrs. Anne Kampen received a cheque on behalf of Mrs. Unger of the Evelyn Unger School for Language.

Little Red Riding Hood

Theatre Edmonton for Young Audiences will be performing the play, "Little Red Riding Hood" at the Central Library Theatre during the Christmas Holidays. Showtimes will be 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Tuesday, December 28th through Thurs-

day, December 30th and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday, December 31st. A small admission fee will be charged.

CHANGE IN HOURS

The following is a schedule

of the change in hours at Woodcroft Branch Library, which will be in effect as of January 17, 1977.
Monday - Closed; Tuesday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Hovel winds up '76 season

This final issue before Christmas finds The Hovel with a great line-up of entertainment for the holiday season. As usual tonight and next Wednesday night are Open Stage, where amateur artists are invited to do their

thing, be that singing, dancing, mime, acting, etc. Performers are admitted free, audience is 50¢.

Thursday, December 23, Hot Chocolate is back to entertain on Pub Nite. The Hovel will be closed over

Christmas weekend, December 24, 25, 26 and 27 and will reopen on Tuesday, December 29. To open the wind-up week in the season, John Gray brings his kind of jazz to The Hovel location on the corner of 109th Street and Jasper Avenue. The New Year will be brought in with a bang at The Hovel with Pontiac featured. "Grub, gazoukas, gabangos, gaze-bos and gazellias galore!" - according to Hovel organizers. Advance tickets only \$12 and \$14 per person. Don't leave it to the last minute to get those tickets. The 1977 season will open with Pontiac, starting the year off right.

Christmas Gifts From



**Edmonton's Only Shop
Devoted Exclusively
To The Pipe Smoker**

- EXCLUSIVE TOBACCOS
- QUALITY PIPES
- UNIQUE SMOKERS ACCESSORIES

And For The Undecided

GIFT CERTIFICATES

The Pipe Dream Provides

- Special attention and assistance to new pipe smokers
- Free Shop Service - cleaning and polishing of your pipes

10310-102nd Ave.

Downstairs

429-2426

Seniors have unscheduled bus tour

How do you turn a minus into a plus? Ask the senior citizens who did just that on Monday, December 20!

A bus load set out from the Senior Citizens Centre to attend the "Singing Christmas Tree" at the Central Pentecostal Tabernacle in Edmonton. However, in spite of an assurance that seats would be available when booked in advance for groups of senior citizens and in spite of being almost half an hour early, there was no room in the church for not only St. Albert seniors but many other disappointed groups as well; the church was practically surrounded by people of all ages trying to get in.

Flexibility is the key-word and St. Albert Seniors very quickly decided to stay in Edmonton and see the Christmas lights. Bus driver Roberta Erickson co-operated to the full, planned the itinerary and off went the bus around downtown Edmonton, Saskatchewan Drive, Hardisty, Gold Bar, "Refinery Row," Beverly, Northgate - not necessarily in that order.

The town was a most enjoyable alternative to the "Singing Christmas Tree" especially when those on the bus supplied the music! Sister Blentine, who, along with Sister Coulombe, accompanied the residents from the Youville Home, led the passengers in singing all the old favourite carols.

The travellers arrived back in St. Albert to the tune of "Jingle Bells" and with a rousing three cheers for their driver, Roberta, who had helped turn the minus into a big Plus.

On Tuesday, December 21, the seniors had the last card party of 1976. Following it, they were entertained by members of the 7th Brownie Pack under the leadership of Brown Owl Barbara Threl-fell. The Brownies also presented the seniors with wooden candlesticks, beautifully decorated for the Christmas season. The visit was much appreciated by the seniors who enjoyed both the company and the singing of the young people.

The next card party will be next year - on Tuesday, January 4th at 1:30 p.m.

There is a small piece of unfinished business left over from the very successful sale held in the Centre on November 4. Three prizes

are still waiting to be picked up by the lucky winners. Would the holders of tickets numbered 310, 312 and 340 please contact Dorothy Newman at 458-2457? She will have some good news for you!

Walterdale fantasy a delight for all ages

The pre-run performance of The People Sunday evening at Walterdale Theatre was a thoroughly enjoyable fantasy for both the children and adults attending.

Christine MacInnis as the Puzbuzz stole the show with a delightful, sparkling performance which drew many bursts of laughter from the crowd. Her facial expressions, voice and lightfooted movements ideally portrayed the role of the cute dumb bunny who always saved the day.

Tim Davison as Humble turned in a fine performance, always a presence on stage, and Cliff Betty with faultless timing and experienced skill in handling his lines was particularly good as Orni the Horrible.

The subtle undertones of the play dealt with how a people live under a benevolent dictatorship, and Qu-ee-bee, with excellent diction and voice projection, showed both sides of the monarch's task in such a position of authority. Patricia Hunter has a mobile face and used a wide range of expression to telling effect in this role.

Alan Bratt as the villain, Gloribee, was convincingly coniving, sending shivers down the backs of the youngsters in the audience, and Nanci Bernard as the queen's right hand and adviser seemed just right.

John Willy appeared the typical teen-age boy but, partly because of the dialogue and perhaps through inexperience, his performance sometimes lacked credibility.

Shelly Olsen in her first part handling Princess Swee-

bee well and we will expect to see more of her in the years just ahead. The Char-bees were both vicious and added considerably to the action. Susan Bazelwick and Ruth Milne complimented each other admirably in these roles. Zala Grenier as Miss Webb had a difficult if smaller part and came across well as the siren spider setting a trap for her innocent victims.

Wossup the Terrible was satisfactorily monstrous and Black Beedle was handled well by Brad Culver, achieving a "beetleish" effect. The Warbees were lively and adequate.

There were a fair amount of scene changing which were handled quite well on the pre-opening performance and probably went even smoother as the run progressed.

The costumes by Joan Olsen showed imagination and were thoroughly effective for the fantasy production, aided by some excellent make-up work by Gail Myrick which integrated beautifully with the costumes.

The reaction of one small girl as the play ended was voiced immediately - when is there going to be another play like that! Which perhaps says a great deal for Director Stephanie Coldwell's handling of the production.

TV showings of

Symphony

Chorus

Christmas concert

A selection from the Edmonton Symphony Chorus's Christmas Concert in All Saints Cathedral December 5th will be broadcast on television December 23 and on Christmas Day.

December 23 there will be showings of the concert on CITY Channel 13 Cable 5 and also on CFRN Channel 3 Cable 2 at 9 a.m.

The concert will be shown 10 p.m. on Access Prime CITY Channel 13 Cable 8 on Christmas Night.

The concert consisted of parts one and two of the Bach Christmas Oratorio, the Vaughan Williams Fantasia on Christmas Carols, and a Christmas Cantata by Peter Mennin.

ST. ALBERT LIONS (SUPPER) CLUB FIRST - WHITE ELEPHANT AUCTION SALE

**DATE - SATURDAY - JANUARY 8th 1977
PLACE - ST. ALBERT COMMUNITY HALL
TIME - 9:30 A.M.**

THIS IS A WHITE GOODS AUCTION

**Paper Products - Table Cloths, Napkins - Plates
Styrofoam Cups - Various Sizes - Paper Towelling
Floor Waxes - Floor Strippers
Many - Many Other Items**

**PLEASE WATCH ST. ALBERT GAZETTE
FOR FURTHER DETAILS**

**ALL PROCEEDS OF THIS SALE FOR IMPROVED FACILITIES
AT "LION'S PARK" STARTING IN SPRING OF 1977.**

**THE K OF C SABRES
HOLDING A**

**BOTTLE
DRIVE**

DEC. 28-29-30, 1976

School Days

The Scene at Simpson

By Brenda Burgess
The Christmas season has fallen upon us and the students at Simpson are very much into the Christmas spirit. On Monday, the sixth of December, many students gathered in the main gym to help raise money for the Santa's anonymous fund. Each student was charged 25¢ and they were able to watch Larry Highbaugh of the Edmonton Eskimos play the senior girl's team in a series of volleyball games. It was a fun filled hour enjoyed by all of those who attended.

The annual Simpson Christmas dance was held on the 10th of December. The band, Pyramid, did a super job of entertaining the students. All of the grade nine students from Paul Kane, who formerly attended Simpson, were invited. The Yearbook Club sold Christmas goodies and punch. The dance was a great success and was enjoyed by both teachers and students. White gifts were collected at the door and a sizeable donation was made to the Christmas charity organization.

The first term of the school year ended on the 13th of December, and term two started on the 14th. Report cards will be given out on the 22nd of December just in time for Christmas!

The sport scene at Simpson is going very well. The training for both the junior and senior basketball teams are now underway. The picking of the teams will take place after the Christmas break. The regular basketball schedule will begin at the end of January.

From all the students and staff at Simpson we wish you all a very Merry Christmas,

and all the best for a super '77. Remember everyone, school starts again on January 3rd.

St. Albert High Soundings

By Carmen Polanski
The students and staff of St. Albert High School have been very active now that the school year is well underway.

This year we are trying a few new approaches. We are working hard for better communication between staff and students. One of the approaches is a breakfast held once a month in which the Students' Union and the administrative staff get together to discuss any problems or new ideas which have been suggested. The Students' Union in turn reports this to the rest of the school in a forum. This forum is held once a month after a major staff meeting. At this forum, our second new approach, the Students' Union discusses these ideas and the circumstances under which the ideas may become a reality. The forums main purpose is to ask for approval and discussion on the ideas present; or any new ideas that may be discussed at the next breakfast.

On to school activities. Our volleyball teams have done very well this year. Our girls won the north central play-off, and went on to place third in the provincial play-offs. The boys team made it to the zone play-off. Congratulations to both teams.

The basketball season is off to a great start with the boys winning their first game 52 - 10 against W. P. Wagner, and tying their second 36 - 36 against O'Leary. The boys and girls

Accent on Akins

By Shawna Thronsdon
"The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds, and the pessimist fears this is true."

James Branch Cabell.
Whether we are optimists or pessimists we should make do with what we have and look forward to the future. December 23 is one day I'm sure we're all looking forward to. In the morning there will be two showings of the variety show and films for those who won't be watching it. In the

afternoon there will be a dance which will last from 12 o'clock till two. Then we will be released for Christmas holidays until the third of January.

As it is so close to Christmas there is not much happening at this time. Many students have already left for far away warm places.

"Have yourself a very Merry Christmas, let your heart be light, from now on our troubles will be out of sight."



Earlier this fall an orienteering competition was held for the "Marguerite Akins Orienteering Trophy." The winners, two grade nine students, Terry McGovern (left) and John Jennings (right) had the fastest time over the three kilometer course, in the Lorne Akins School competition.

THE K OF C SABRES
HOLDING A

**BOTTLE
DRIVE**

DEC. 28-29-30, 1976



FASHION SKI WEAR

BY

Sportstar

NOW IN STOCK LADIES' SUITS

- MYLAR INSULATED - \$125.00
- DOWN INSULATED \$140.00

MEN'S JACKETS

- MYLAR INSULATED - \$85.00
- DOWN INSULATED - \$105.00

Jackets and Pants Sold Separately

JACKETS FEATURE POWDER BELT FOR
YOUR ADDED COMFORT AND FORM FIT
MANUFACTURED IN CANADA IN THE
LATEST STYLES AND COLORS.

LOOK YOUR BEST ON THE HILL
THIS YEAR AT A LOW PRICE!

ST. ALBERT

Sportshop

DOWNTOWN PERRON STREET

458-0000



15004 - 125th AVENUE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

LOUNGE

AL CRAWFORD

TAVERN

KICKIN' MULE

CABARET

CATES OF DAWN



CONGRATULATES



HAZELDENE EVANS
FOR A VERY
SUCCESSFUL MONTH
OF NOVEMBER
80 McKenney Ave.,
Lacombe Park Shopping
Centre
St. Albert
PHONE: 458-2800

Around Town

Severely retarded children at the Cormack Centre will again this Christmas be brought a ray of happiness through the thoughtfulness of the St. Albert Kinettes who have presented an assortment of toys suitable for the Centre at a value of

\$150.00. Mrs. Marjorie Davis of the Centre's parent support group was present at the December 7th meeting of the Kinettes to accept the gift on behalf of the Centre. It is the fourth consecutive year the Kinettes have made such a presentation.

Town of St. Albert

ST. ALBERT PUBLIC LIBRARY HOLIDAY HOURS

DECEMBER 23 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
DECEMBER 24, 25, 26, 27 CLOSED
DECEMBER 28, 29, 30 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
DECEMBER 31 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
JANUARY 1, 2, 3 CLOSED

JANUARY BUS PASSES AVAILABLE STARTING
DECEMBER 28th. LIBRARY CLOSED AT 5 P.M. ON
DECEMBER 31st.

Come Worship With Us

10. ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1976

Christmasland

An original Christmas story written by Heather Anderson, a Grade 3 student in Room 5 at Robert Rundle School.

Two days before Christmas Eve I was at school and we had some new magic carpets. I didn't believe they were magic but I sat down on one and read and read.

Suddenly my magic carpet started rising. "Oh it does work" and off I went right through the roof. Finally I landed with a bang! "Wow! the sight was beautiful and

the sign said CHRISTMASLAND. So I stepped off and stumbled through the snow. There was a beautiful colossal Christmas tree and colored bulbs and streamers and silver things. I walked on and on. I didn't know what to do so I kept on walking. Suddenly I came to a big cabin saying "Santa."

Well, there was only one thing to do, tell Santa my problems; so I went in. I looked around. There was an old man with a beard in bed. "Oh! Oh!" I came at the

wrong time. Santa sat up. "Little girl," said Santa "what are you doing here?" "I came on my magic carpet," "Well," he said, "don't just stand there and freeze, come on in. I'll show you around." So I walked, I turned and looked around. "Well here's my toy shop." "By the way, why aren't you getting ready for Christmas?" "Well," said Santa sadly, "there comes a time when people can't do things anymore." I looked at the floor and shivered "no

Santa." I thought, I looked up and Santa was smiling. I thought a minute. Why would Santa smile at a time like this? "Why are you smiling?" "Well, I have an idea," "What kind of an idea?" I asked surprisingly. "You could go for me," said Santa. There was silence and I said "How would I get around the world?" "How do you think?" said Santa. I drew a circle with my toe. "well" I said shyly, "I kinda thought about ... ah..." Santa interrupted and said "my sleigh, you want to use it." I looked, it had silver bells and golden straps. It said "Santa" on it. I thought about my home and my parents. What would they think? So I had a decision to make, either home or Santa. Then I finally said "Santa, you have brought me toys since I was a baby, so I think I should do something for you."

In the morning it was snowing and it was Christmas Eve. I got up and rubbed my eyes. There was Santa, his eyes watery. I stared for a minute and I said "why are your eyes watery?" He didn't reply. He just looked around. "I know, a cold" I said "right" said Santa.

Finally it was midnight, I said "Santa what should I wear?" He handed me his outfit and said "hurry and put it on." I put it on and ran out to the sleigh. It was packed already. "Santa" I said "that's how you got your cold." "Forget it!" yelled Santa "hurry!" So I hopped in and off I went. I felt proud as Santa waved goodbye.

And I gave children toys all over the world.

Heather Anderson
Grade 3, Room 5
Robert Rundle School.



IRIS ROSE GOGICH

New manageress takes over delicatessen

The new manageress of the Grandin Mall delicatessen, Iris Rose Gogich, is aiming at providing good service and good food for St. Albertans. "Star Delicatessen," as the establishment will be renamed, has brought in several new food lines including barbecue ribs, cabbage rolls, dumplings, home made meat loaves, and has an exclusive on all Marcharsyn products such as their ham sausage, head cheese and blood sausage. Iris emphasized that all the delicatessen items are home made right on the premises, a fact which ensures freshness.

Star Delicatessen will also be providing a catering service for parties of five to

500, for all types of functions including house parties. Iris Gogich has been in the hospitality business for 15 years and has always enjoyed catering. A St. Albert resident for the past 12 years, Iris was formerly employed at the St. Albert Inn. For those who enjoy tasty delicatessen foods, you might consider dropping into the 'Star' to sample Iris' wares.

THE K OF C SABRES
HOLDING A
**BOTTLE
DRIVE**
DEC. 28-29-30, 1976

Famous British film dramas at Provincial Museum

Some of Britain's greatest films have been made from the dramatic struggles of kings with rival kings, the love stories, the intrigues over succession to the throne, even the philosophical and religious battle over the royal right to divorce.

Alberta Culture sponsors a series of films during De-

cember at the Provincial Museum which are not only great British dramas, but also star some of the century's finest actors: Sir Laurence Olivier, Paul Scofield and Peter O'Toole. Each Sunday in December two showings of the films will be featured in the Museum's Auditorium, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The Great British Drama series concludes on December 26 with a film 20 years more recent, Anthony Harvey's 1968 production of "The Lion in Winter." It stars Peter O'Toole as a fierce and tortured Henry II, choosing a successor at Christmas. For her stirring role as Eleanor of Aquitaine, Katharine Hepburn won an academy award. This medieval drama has been classed as adult entertainment, not suitable for children.

In addition to the Great British Drama series of films at the Museum during December, an evening of films about Hawaii is featured Wednesday, December 8, at 7:30 p.m. During the holidays, special films for the children include "The Magic of Walt Disney Land" and "Return to Oz" (December 27), a horse story "Gallant Bess" (December 28), "The Music Box" and "The Railroad" (December 29), "The Littlest Warrior" (December 30), and "Wizard of Oz" (December 31), concluding with "The Lavender Hill Mob" (January 1). Another special New Year's Day movie will be shown at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.: it is the famous screen musical "West Side Story." The last day of the holidays, January 3rd, the special film will be the British-Italian version from 1966 of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" directed by Franco Zeffirelli.

All films at the Provincial Museum are shown free of charge. The Museum is located on bus route number one at 12845 - 102 Avenue in Edmonton.

Citadel Theatre draws enthusiastic crowds

Reports on the first two plays staged in the new Citadel Theatre have been varied, but there's no difference of opinion as far as the building itself is concerned. It's magnificent and anyone who has a chance to take in one of the plays in this, the 12th season, should take advantage of it. Season ticket sales went very well this year on both the Mainstage Theatre and the Rice Theatre, and had to be cut off in order to provide seats for occasional theatre goers.

The second play in the Mainstage Series is 'Equus' by Peter Shaffer. Directed by Kurt Reis, Equus is an electrifying journey into the mind of a 17 year old stable boy who has plunged a steel spike into the eyes of six horses. As a psychiatrist explores the young boy's tortured psyche, the play becomes a shattering confrontation between the passionate spirit of the life force itself, and the distortions

forced on the spirit by "civilized" society. The play will run from December 18 until January 8.

The second play in the Rice Theatre series is Cradance, by Beverly Simons, which will play from January 10 until January 22. Directed by Malcolm Black who declared it "one of the most totally theatrical contemporary plays that I have ever read." Cradance is a tragic comedy which transmutates the common places of everyday existence into an elaborate ritual. The symbolic relationships in the play are produced by the totally real emotional need for them.

If you are interested in attending any of the Citadel's performances, don't wait until the last minute to try to get tickets, because you will be disappointed. Tickets are selling very fast and late comers to the box office will have to be turned away.

MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRY CHRISTMAS



Boys Sandy Paulette

From the Gazette's Back Shop

NOTICE TOWN OF ST. ALBERT RE: HOLIDAY GARBAGE PICKUP

TO: ALL RESIDENTS OF ST. ALBERT

Garbage normally picked up FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24: 1976 will be picked up on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1976.

Garbage normally picked up MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1976, will be picked up on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976.

Garbage normally picked up for MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1977 will be picked up on TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1977.

RESIDENTS ARE ASKED TO HAVE THEIR GARBAGE AT CURB SIDE BY 7:30 A.M. ON PICK-UP DAY.

ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1976. 10A

Big-time hockey's "Senator" Savard

A defensive ace on the ice, Serge Savard scores his points in the business world and sets his sights on a political career, writes Rejean Tremblay in the December Reader's Digest.

Savard is not your typical professional athlete, a remarkable first for a Montreal Canadiens player. He is, at 30, an experienced businessman who never misses a chance to talk politics. So much so that his teammates call him The Senator. "I'm crazy about politics," Savard confesses. "At home there were two subjects of conversation: sport and, above all, politics. My father (Laurent Savard, owner of a creamery) was mayor of the village of Landrienne. He was chairman of the Abitibi County Council and an organizer for the Union Nationale in provincial politics and for the Liberals at the federal level."

At 11, Serge went to boarding school in Montreal, where he spent his weekends on the school rink. At 15, he caught the eye of a Canadiens scout who placed him on the club's reserve list. He moved up quickly through minor-hockey ranks to become captain and star defenseman of the Junior Canadiens. In 1966 he was sent to Houston, Tex., to play for the Apollos of the Central League. After taking rookie-of-the-year honors in the Central League, Savard won a regular spot with the Canadiens for the following season. The six foot three, 210-pound defenseman became one of the best in the National Hockey League. His brilliant performance in the 1969 Stanley Cup playoffs

earned him the Conn Smythe Trophy.

Today, Savard plays with cool mastery. He moves with surprising ease for an athlete of his size. Hockey experts say he has an uncanny ability to anticipate his opponents' moves and a remarkable feel for strategy. In the international tournaments staged since 1972, he has proven himself one of the best defensemen in the world.

After last year's Stanley Cup finals, as teammates celebrated in a dressing room crammed with reporters, Savard plunged into the national debate over violence in hockey. "This is not only a victory for the Canadiens, it is a victory for hockey. I hope that the era of intimidation and violence that is hurting our national sport is coming to an end. Young people have seen that a team can play electrifying, fascinating hockey and win while still behaving like gentlemen."

Savard believes the entire structure of hockey must be revamped. He regrets that so many juniors have had to abandon their studies in order to make the major leagues. He wishes hockey would establish itself at university level, as football and basketball are established in the United States. There, a young athlete can aspire to both a degree and a

professional contract. And if he fails at sport, he can still hope to build a successful career. Savard himself is thinking of going into politics when his hockey career ends, to push for his ideas. "The best way to bring about fundamental changes in our society is to go into politics," he says. "In my case, it would also be an excellent way to repay my fans for their support."

Savard devotes part of his time to a nonprofit association called Les Sieurs de Longueuil, which sponsors eight minor hockey teams. And he is busy with numerous business interests, such as Canadian Hockey Industries, Inc. an interest he shares in a hockey-stick manufacturer, Les Entreprises Serge Savard, Inc., a company that invests all of Savard's fees from television and public appearances. He celebrated the Canadiens' latest Stanley Cup victory by buying a 132-apartment complex in Longueuil, Que. "We are a new generation of athletes," says Savard, "a generation of people able to run businesses, and to state our case clearly. We will not be content to become 'former idols' with no future." "Who knows?" writes Tremblay, "Senator" Savard may one day be in the big league of politics."



The Montreal Canadiens ace defenseman, Serge Savard, guest of honour at a luncheon held at the Reader's Digest head office in Montreal, receives the original artwork of an illustration used in printing the article "Big-Time Hockey's 'Senator' Savard" which appears in the December issue of Canadian Reader's Digest. The article describes not only Savard's hockey career but his interest in the world of business and politics. With Mr. Savard at the presentation are (from left) Jean Brouillet, Denise Surprenant, Mr. Tremblay, Ronald Durepos, who created the original artwork, and Alexander Farrell.

Teen News & Views

By Kelly Daniels
Community Youth Worker

In almost every person from the one year old child to the 80 year old grandfather, Christmas causes many different emotions of family togetherness, of warmth of the day and of peacefulness with oneself and with the world. Unfortunately in a lot of families nowadays these feelings are often expressed for only a short while as an unhappy feeling from the past year creep into our

minds and keep us from giving that uncontrollable teen-age son a hug or picking that obnoxious six year old up and giving her a kiss or picking up the phone and wishing that son who hasn't called in years a Merry Christmas.

It's the time of year when, in the name of the season, you can forget about bad feelings towards one another and possibly renew old ties that for whatever reasons were broken. The most important of these ties can be between you and your child and this season affords the chance for all mature adults to put back a little of the closeness and affection that has maybe been lost.

Maybe try another approach and suggest the whole family go Christmas light touring or decorate the tree together or go tobogganing together. You can use your

own imagination and knowledge of mutual interests among your family to put a bit of "family" back in your family.

But whatever it is your family is doing this festive season may it bring you all closer together and then I'm sure you will have the happiest Christmas ever, and that is my wish for all.

TEEN SCENE

Again some strong support from Mr. and Mrs. Howe at Lacombe Teens disco over the weekend to help make the evening a success. Also thanks goes out to the couple who came with the Howes. I'm sorry I wasn't able to meet you but I'm sure we'll have the opportunity again some time.

A small but hardy group of teen club members were out carolling on Sunday night

and they must have been good because even Santa Claus took some time out to sing with them. Thanks to East Side Teens for arranging the evening and supplying most of the support.

The gym programs have all been cancelled till after Christmas and I'll post the times and locations again when they're back in operation.

There's a group of girls who have been out shovelling

sidewalks and selling honey to try and raise money to finance a ski trip in February. The group is called Ski-riders and they have been involved in a number of activities all summer as well as do yourself and the group a favor and support them.

To all the teens in St. Albert who I've come in contact with in the past and to all those I've yet to meet, have a Merry Christmas.

THE K OF C SABRES
HOLDING A

**BOTTLE
DRIVE**

DEC. 28-29, 1976

**get into
snowmotion**

at Tawatinaw

Head 55 miles north on Highway #2 and turn right at Tawatinaw. Two miles later you're at Tawatinaw Valley—a great family ski hill.

We have eighteen groomed runs served by two T bars and a rope tow. "Grandma" runs to Hot Dogger. Our average snowfall is greater than Edmonton's, so you get natural snow usually excellent to ski on Powder, too, where we can't pack the snow. Lunch counter, ski shop, friendly atmosphere. C'mon up and enjoy yourself. We're open weekends and school holidays only. Daily rates—adults \$5.00, children \$2.50.

Tawatinaw Valley
Call 1-698-2113 Mon-Fri.
or 1-698-2212 Sat. & Sun.



BE OF GOOD CHEER-GREET THE
NEW YEAR WITH US
NEW YEARS EVE DANCE
AT THE
CLUB MOCOMBO
\$27.00 A COUPLE
\$13.50 PER PERSON
DOORS 8:30 P.M. HOT BUFFET AFTER MIDNIGHT
MUSIC BY "THE GOLDEN TONES"
FOR TICKETS CALL 469-5997
Sponsored by The Edmonton All Girls Marching
Ambassadors Band

Around Town

Mrs. Jwasko, president of the St. Albert Help Society reports that the Mother's Day Out Christmas party was a success, helped by the generosity of local merchants and the outstanding effort of Mr. Jim Gordon.

Ken and Lorraine Moore of Grosvenor Boulevard will be leaving in January for a Caribbean cruise which Ken won by achieving a high sales volume with his company.

**BEST
& FOR
LESS**
**PLUMBING,
HEATING CO.
(1976) LTD.**

6 RIEL DRIVE
*FURNACE CLEANING AND REPAIRING
*STD AND POWER HUMIDIFICATION
*SPECIALISTS IN HYDRONIC HEATING
*ALL GENERAL PLUMBING & HEATING FOR YOUR NEEDS
*MAINTENANCE

RETAIL SALES
PLEASE VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
WE FEEL WE HAVE ONE OF
THE LARGEST IN WESTERN CANADA

SEWER DRAIN LINE -
THE BEST CLEANING EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE
Yes we serve Edmonton and all surrounding districts

Check our Prices No Job Too Big or Too Small
GIVE US A CALL AT -- 459-4441
AFTER HOURS - 465-7733
MASTER CHARGE CHARGEX

Junior Super Series

Calgary - The Western Canada Hockey League's roster for the International Major for the Labatt Cup is now complete.

WCHL all-star coach Ernie McLean from New Westminster added eight more players to the roster, bringing the number which will be invited to camp Dec. 22 to 29 players.

The round robin tournament, including teams from the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, the Ontario Hockey Association and the Soviet Union, will be played Dec. 26-Jan. 2 in Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Calgary and Edmonton.

McLean named defencemen Brad McCrimmon from Brandon and Miles Zaharko from New Westminster; centres Tom Roulston from

Winnipeg, Brent Peterson from Portland and Doug LeCuyer from Calgary; and rightwingers Tony Currie from Portland, Stan Smyl from New Westminster and Gregg Anderson from Victoria as the final additions.

The total invitation list now looks like this: Goaltenders - Glen Hamilton, Brandon; Murray Bannerman, Victoria; Rollic Boutin, Lethbridge.

Defencemen - Barry Beck, New Westminster; Brad Maxwell, New Westminster; Kevin McCarthy, Winnipeg; Brad McCrimmon, Brandon; Dave Morrow, Calgary; Wayne Ramsey, Brandon; Miles Zaharko, New Westminster.

Centremen - Ron Areshenkoff, Medicine Hat; Bill Derlago, Brandon; Doug LeCuyer, Calgary; Brent Peterson, Portland; Tom Roulston, Winnipeg; Steve Tambellini, Lethbridge; Ryan Walter, Kamloops.

Rightwingers - Wayne Babych, Portland; Tony Currie, Portland; Gregg Anderson, Victoria; Brian Hill, Medicine Hat; Guy Lash, Winnipeg; Mark Lofthouse, New Westminster; Rocky Saganiuk, Lethbridge; Stan Smyl, New Westminster.

Leftwingers - Curt Fraser, Victoria; Bruce Hamilton, Saskatoon; Reg Kerr, Kamloops; Paul Mulvey, Portland.

All players will proceed to Calgary for the preliminary camp December 22 and McLean will have to drop at least four players by Christmas day.

Just in terms of numbers, his toughest choices will come at centre and right wing where he has invited seven and eight players respectively.

"We simply wanted all the best players to get a shot at this club," says McLean. "If it meant inviting more players at one position than another, then that's what we did."

"We may be able to keep as many as 25 players on our eligible list for the tournament," adds McLean. "We know that for each game, however, we will be able to dress only 20."

"Certainly it will be tough deciphering between players when there is that kind of talent around," says McLean. "But I think the competitive aspect of the team is a healthy thing."

Tickets for the tournament are still available in all four centres. Four-game packages in Calgary and Edmonton are selling for \$16 while two-game packages in Lethbridge and Medicine Hat are selling for \$8.

The tournament opens December 26 with the WCHL all-stars meeting the Kingston Canadians from Ontario in Medicine Hat and the Quebec and Soviet Union all-star teams clashing in Edmonton.

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE

Sunday, Dec. 26 - Quebec at Russia in Edmonton at 2 p.m., Ontario at WCHL - Medicine Hat at 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 27 - Russia at Ontario, Calgary at 7 p.m., WCHL at Quebec - Lethbridge at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 29 - WCHL at Ontario - Calgary, 8 p.m., Russia at Quebec - Medicine Hat, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 30 - WCHL at Russia - Calgary at 8 p.m., Ontario at Quebec - Edmonton at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 1 - Quebec at WCHL - Edmonton at 7 p.m., Ontario at Russia - Lethbridge at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 2 - Quebec at Ontario - Calgary at 2 p.m., Russia at WCHL - Edmonton at 7 p.m.

Snowmobilers warned off Villeneuve runways

A spokesman for Transport Canada warned snowmobilers Monday to keep their vehicles off the Villeneuve airport runway and taxiways.

The airport was recently opened on a temporary basis and is available mainly for beginner pilots.

The spokesman said that "we'll meet with the RCMP and prosecute them if we can catch them."

The Canada Transport official said it was possible that snowmobilers could be hit by a plane, and he pointed out that "suddenly a plane will come out of nowhere."

He added that an air traffic controller at the airport had had to take after some offenders "to scare them off."

The official said he didn't know where the snowmobilers were coming from, but he wished they would keep off airport property.

Around Town

CURLER CAPTURES CASH - Lane Bryant, 1 Meadowview Drive, St. Albert, regular local curler, was a happy man Sunday when he discovered he had won \$1,000 in the Curling Club's Pay-What-You-Pull draw held Friday night. Club member Audrey Peterson pulled the winning ticket. Mr. Bryant had purchased a new car the previous day, and so had plenty of use for the unexpected bonus. Profits from the sale of the tickets goes for club improvements.

St. Albert's Terrier Marineland carries the Hi-C line of boats, the one that was the choice of Edmonton's Derek Spagnol for modifying for his thrilling six-day marathon race up the Rio Balsas in Mexico to the sea. Mr. Spagnol won the gruelling race which claimed the life of one racer and saw only 10 boats in the open category survive the first leg of the race. The rest crashed or sank. Mr. Spagnol won about \$5,000.

Two lovely sprays of pussy willow in lovely silver-tufted bloom have been brought into the Gazette, one from the yard of Hans and Olive Vest in Sturgeon Heights, brought by a neighbour while Olive was in Belgium and one brought by Ann Kampen from her garden in Mission Park. Beautiful and unusual Christmas gifts in Canadian mid-winter.

Things came to a halt at the Gazette office last Tuesday afternoon when four carol singers took over the office for about five minutes. They regaled Gazette staff with a medley of good old

fashioned carols, giving the staff a momentary break from the pressure of putting out the Christmas issue of the paper. The small choir known as the Charles Dickens Carol Singers, drew warm applause from office staff, grateful for having been wished "Happy Christmas" in such a melodic way. The singers then went out of the office for a breather before they went to the Meadowlark Shopping Mall to spread some more Christmas cheer.

THE K OF C SABRES HOLDING A BOTTLE DRIVE
DEC. 28-29-30, 1976

Instant Friendship



The warm greeting of your Welcome Wagon hosts with "The Most Famous Basket in the World" will introduce you to our community and start you on the way toward new and lasting friendships.

If you are new in town, call

Welcome Wagon LTD.

PHONE: 459-7636



GET SKIING THIS SEASON WITH ONE OF OUR GREAT PACKAGE DEALS!

JR. SKIS & BINDINGS 105 to 135 cm MOUNTED - FROM 45⁰⁰

JR. SKI PKG. - CHALET SKIS 120 cm, 135 cm, Mini Racer Bindings, S/Straps, Poles, Boots, includes Mounting, Reg. \$127.00 SPECIAL PKG. PRICE 90⁰⁰

ROSSIGNOL TEAM SKIS 150 to 170 cm, Tyrolia 150, Bindings, S/Straps, Munari Boots, Poles, includes Mounting, Reg. \$249.50 SPECIAL PKG. 189⁰⁰

DYNASTAR LAZER SKIS 160 to 180 cm, 444 Salomon Bindings, S/Straps, Munari Galaxie Boots, Poles, includes Mounting, Reg. \$406.50 SPECIAL PKG. PRICE 310⁰⁰

ROSSIGNOL ESPOIRS SKIS, Salomon 101 Bindings, S/Straps, Munari Mini Rally Boots, sizes 2 to 6, Poles, includes Mounting, Reg. \$249.50 SPECIAL PKG. 189⁰⁰

WE ALSO CARRY SKI TOL MITTS, SKI GLOVES, GOI PRESSES, POLES & OTI

CROSS COUN SKI PACKAGES 20% OFF



ST. ALBERT

Sportshop LTD.

458-0000

DOWNTOWN PERRON STREET

the race for first place. The competition will probably remain hot and heavy right to the end of the season. With so many good curlers in St. Albert, the team that does emerge as club champion in the spring should represent the town well in the Inter Club playdowns. Elsie Snider, Ladies Club president, would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and Good Curling in the New Year.

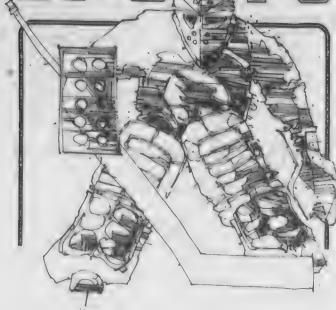
Merry Christmas

Best wishes of the season, friends, and grateful thanks.

BRAD'S CABS
458-3200



SPORTS



Comets back in first place with seventh straight win

St. Albert Comets moved back into sole possession of first place in the nine-team Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League last week with wins over Enoch Tomahawks (6-2), Stony Plain Eagles (10-3) and a 4-2 win Sunday night over Fort Saskatchewan Huskies.

Comets have now won their last seven games in a row and hold a two point lead over Sherwood Park Barons, Edmonton Bruins are in third place and Stony Plain and Enoch are tied for fourth spot.

Comets have now won 14 of 16 games played and their goaltending duo of Mike Stewart and Carey Winquist are the best in the league. Perry Pearn and Rich Perrault are in the top 10 scorers.

Last Wednesday St. Albert travelled to Enoch and took a 6-2 win over the Tomahawks with rookie Barry Medori scoring two goals and also assisting on Captain Rich Perrault's winner midway through the second period. Dave Vinge, Bob Foote and Perry Pearn added the

goals. Brian Georgy and Perry Pearn scored two goals each to lead the way with the others going to Dave Vinge, Paul St. Cyr, Jim Blaney, Andy Tymko, Rich Perrault and Bob Foote. Carey Winquist had an excellent night between the pipes for St. Albert with 33 saves.

Sunday evening Comets made it seven in a row with a 4-2 win over the Huskies from Fort Saskatchewan. The first period was scoreless as both goaltenders came up with some big saves. Paul St. Cyr with his sixth goal of the season gave Comets a 1-0 lead early in the second period. Fort came back six minutes later to tie the game on Don McIntyre's goal but less than a minute later Doug Currie scored on the power-play to put Comets ahead 2-1. Rookie Pat Frewer put Comets ahead by two goals at 13:01 to end the second period scoring. Dave Sharlow narrowed the Comets lead to a single goal with a shorthanded goal at 13:37 of the final period and appeared to be back in the game. Andy Tymko with his 10th of the season at 13:43 was the insurance goal. The Comets needed and they went on to win 4-2.

Comets next home game will be Tuesday, January 4th when Sherwood Park Barons will be in town in a game that could decide who will finish in top spot.

The management and staff along with all the players wish to thank their many fans and hope they have a very Merry Christmas and hope they will continue to support the team in the New Year.

TEAM STANDINGS

	G	A	P
P. Pearn	16	13	29
R. Perrault	7	18	25
B. Foote	9	12	21
A. Tymko	10	10	20
D. Currie	7	12	19
B. Georgy	4	15	19
J. Phelan	8	10	18
B. Beaulieu	4	13	17
Brian Georgy	9	6	15
D. Vinge	4	11	15
P. St. Cyr	6	8	14
B. Medori	4	8	12
D. Towpich	3	5	8
R. Lecuyer	2	2	4
B. Blaney	3	0	3
P. Frewer	1	2	3
C. Neeser	1	0	1

Comets went to Stony Plain and hammered the Eagles 10-3 with four goals in the second period and another five in the third. The first period ended in a 1-1 tie.



CAREY WINQUIST

12 - ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1976

Generals having tough time winning

St. Albert Standard Generals Coach John Brown must be wondering just what it is that makes his team look like gangbusters one night and then come up flat the next.

The team started off the season in great style with four straight wins and appeared to be the class of the nine-team Alberta Junior "B" Hockey League. They then lost their next two games, won one and promptly lost two in a row again. They then put it together for their next wins, only to lose their next two, and then won two more.

Last week was a mystery as they played three games all away from home and lost all three including a 9-8 defeat in overtime to Vermillion Tigers on Saturday. Sunday they travelled to Hinton to take on the Cardinals who had lost 12-6 to the Generals a week earlier but this time the Cardinals reversed the tables and won 6-5.

Generals now have a record of 10 wins and nine losses and unofficial league standings should have them in about fourth place.

Last Wednesday in Edson the Arrows took a 2-0 first period lead on a pair of goals

by Captain Robert Brown and were ahead 3-2 after two periods of play with Terry Kieser and Matt Lister scoring for the Generals. Both teams scored three times in the third period and at one time the Edson squad had a 4-2 lead before Jim Gervais and Steve Foreman scored early in the third to tie the game 4-4. Arrows scored two quick goals midway through the period for a 6-4 lead and had to hold on as Roger Meunier put the Generals to within one at 17:35. Generals were all around the Arrows net in the last few moments of the game but could not find the equalizer and lost 6-5.

Saturday night in Vermillion saw St. Albert take a 3-0 lead on goals by Terry Kieser, Matt Lister and Jim Grant with only 6:42 gone in the opening period but when the first 20 minutes had finished the score was tied 4-4. Murray Kling did all the damage for the Tigers with three goals while Roger Meunier replied for St. Albert.

Tigers took a 7-6 lead after two periods of play although it was still anybody's game at this point. King came through with two more goals for Vermillion while Meunier

and Richard St. Martin replied for St. Albert.



TERRY KIESER

Terry Kieser scored early in the third period to tie the game 7-7 for St. Albert only to see the Tigers again take the lead midway through the period. Kieser scored his third of the night with only 51 seconds left in the period to tie the Generals 8-8 tie and send the game into sudden death overtime.

It didn't take long to learn the outcome as King scored his fifth goal of the game at the 1:09 mark with two St. Albert players sitting in the penalty box with infractions that Coach John Ewen found hard to believe were penalties.

HINTON TOO TOUGH SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon the Generals were off again on their bus for Hinton and were confident of a win as only last week they had handed the Cardinals a 12-6 loss in St. Albert.

It was a much different game as the Generals found out, and they went down to defeat 5-4 after leading 4-3 going into the third period of play. The opening period saw both teams score a pair of goals with Hinton taking a 2-0 lead on goals by P. Wall and Geoff Hore with the Generals' Gary Ferguson and Roger Meunier scoring

late in the period.

Hinton took a 3-2 lead on Aaron Galbraith's goal but goals by Steve Foreman and Matt Lister put St. Albert ahead 4-3 going into the final 20 minutes of action.

M. O'Neill and R. Rivacambrian scored for Hinton in the third to give them a 5-4 lead and at 17:21 Generals thought they were back in the game on a goal by Darrel Billsten but the referee disallowed the goal due to Billsten's stick having much more curve than the league allows. It's a heck of a way to lose the game, but the Generals were in no position to argue as all the players and coach knew of the excess curve. Maybe it will serve as a good lesson as it would be very embarrassing if it had been a final playoff game. Someone on the team should catch hell for it.

Generals will be at home Thursday night against Hinton with the game slated for 7:30 p.m. They will travel to St. Paul on the 29th and will be in Wainwright on January 2nd.

The management and players of the Generals would like to wish all their many fans a very Merry Christmas and hope that you will continue to support the team in the New Year.

TEAM SCORING

	G	A	P
M. Lister	21	39	
T. Kieser	15	16	31
R. Meunier	10	14	24
B. Fizer	8	8	16
G. Ferguson	11	4	15
D. Billsten	5	10	15
R. Mills	11	12	13
J. Grant	5	7	12
G. Thibert	5	6	11
S. Foreman	5	5	10
B. Galbraith	4	4	8
R. St. Martin	3	7	8
G. Holden	1	5	8
M. McLaren	0	8	8
J. Gervais	4	2	6
D. Shipanoff	1	5	6
M. Tascheru	1	3	4

ARPA dismayed at NHL move

Today Willy Jorgensen, president of the Alberta Recreation and Parks Association expressed extreme dismay and disapproval of NHL's action to ask officials to ignore lesser hockey infractions.

This action he said will set the tone of our National Sport as an even more violent game which ultimately will effect the style of hockey played at all levels.

Our children will be those who will suffer through increased aggression on the ice.

Mr. Jorgensen termed the move irresponsible.

For further information call W. Jorgensen, 347-6696 (Red Deer), President, Alberta Recreation and Parks Association.

Local resident heads baseball coaching clinics

Ron Watamaniuk of St. Albert was appointed coordinator of Coaching Clinics at the Alberta Baseball Association's annual meeting recently at the St. Albert Inn.

The meeting also saw the re-election of Paul Hargas, of Warburg, as the director for Zone 5 which encompasses the St. Albert district.

The green light was given for the hiring of a full time executive director, to be based at the Percy Page Centre for Recreation Associations here. The position will be advertised, and it is hoped that the person selected will be on the job by March 1.

President Allan Wilson of Edmonton, re-elected to his third term, said the ABA has been seeking financial assistance from the Provincial Government for an executive director but "the province has continued to drag its feet while other provinces zoom ahead of us in administrative assistance to amateur sport."

The ABA's decision, he said, may "embarrass" the Alberta Government into loosening up its purse-strings.

"A major province-wide program such as ours requires effective day to day management and co-ordination, and the load is just getting too heavy to be handled by volunteers alone," Mr. Wilson noted.

"This province is one of the richest in Canada and yet its contribution to amateur sport ranks eighth in the country at 62 cents per capita, compared to \$1.22 in Saskatchewan and \$1.97 in Quebec."

The ABA is the governing body of amateur baseball in the province and represents approximately 10,000 players in all age classes across Alberta.

Delegates approved the creation of a Two-Lite Division for players 35 years and older, with a provincial tournament slated for 1977.

Provost was confirmed as the site of a Canadian invitational midget championship of the year. It was also announced that the Alberta Beaver Champions (12 years and under) would advance to an invitational tournament in South Burnaby, B.C.

Doris Taylor of Sherwood Park was re-appointed as ABA registrar. During the

meeting she also received the Carling-O'Keefe Award of Merit, the top individual award in amateur baseball in Alberta.

The City of Edmonton will be represented on the

executive committee by Les Long and Roy Haugh. Ron Hayer of Edmonton will be the 1977 director to the Canadian Federation of Amateur Baseball.

Sportshop Barons in Wrigleys tournament

St. Albert Sportshop Barons midget representative team will travel to Lethbridge next Monday, December 27th to take part in the annual Wrigley's Midget Tournament which will have teams from Grande Prairie, Fort Saskatchewan, Camrose, Red Deer, Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat and the host team from Lethbridge.

Coach Jeff Armstrong feels the Barons have a good chance in the prestigious tournament which was won last year by the Calgary

Spurs who were then given a trip to Czechoslovakia.

The team will have a banquet on the 27th at 6 p.m. and will then see a Junior game between the Western Canada Junior All-stars and the Quebec Jr. All-stars.

On the 28th the Barons are scheduled to play Grande Prairie at 3 p.m., and the following day will go against Fort Saskatchewan. On the 30th they will play the Ace Lang team from Edmonton.

The two unbeaten teams will then play off for the final.

Canadians win big, lose big

The late Vince Lombardi posted a sign in the locker room of the Green Bay Packers which read, "Winning isn't the only thing, it's everything." This message might well have been conveyed to the St. Albert Nu-West Canadian Peeewe BB squad by coaches Al Laplante and Ed Rusnak prior to their charges taking the ice against the tough,

league leading Sherwood Park Load Stars Sunday evening in the Park Arena. The Canadians were definitely fired up and skated to a convincing 5-1 victory over the always dangerous Stars. Aaron Banks who always seems to come through when it counts was the big gun for Nu-West as he counted the first two goals for the winners. His first came at the

14:40 mark of the first period from John Holden, however Darren Uhrich of the Load Stars tied the game with 2:55 remaining. Banks came back from Holden and Craig Rusnak at 8:22 of the second period. Laplante completed the scoring to give Nu-West a 3-1 lead heading into the third.

The third period was highlighted by the forechecking of Nu-West as they played shorthanded for seven consecutive minutes and held their opposition scoreless for the full 20 minutes. Much of the credit went to Albert Huot who played brilliantly between the pipes and continually thwarted the Stars who had many good scoring opportunities but failed to click against Huot's exemplary netminding.

The fourth goal for Nu-West was engineered on a pretty play by Blaine Weller who was put in the clear by Danny Laplante. Weller waited in all alone and drew the Star netminder out before neatly sliding the puck past his outstretched pad. Danny Laplante with some adroit stickhandling scored the clincher on an empty net to clinch a three point evening. Nu-West drew five of the seven penalties called and outshot the Load Stars 29-25.

PORT SASKATCHEWAN EDGES CANADIANS

The Fort Saskatchewan A

THE K OF C SABRES HOLDING A

BOTTLE DRIVE

DEC. 28-29-30, 1976

& Ws caught St. Albert's Nu-West Canadians flat footed in the second and third periods Saturday afternoon as they defeated the home team by a score of 7-6.

Inactive for six days, Nu-West came out strong to take a 4-1 lead at the end of the first frame before the roof fell in. By the 1:40 mark, Nu-West had a two goal lead on goals by Dean Clark and Danny Laplante. Mike Schudra put A & Ws on the scoresheet with his first of two goals at the 4:08 mark. Six minutes later Brad Burns from Ashley Sage gave Nu-West back their two goal advantage and Mitch Poulin made it 4-1 from Aaron Banks and John Holden to end the period.

The second was all A & Ws as they counted three unanswered goals while taking four of the five penalties assessed by the officials.

Fort Saskatchewan did not let up in the third as they outscored Nu-West by a 3-2 margin. Cranston twice, and Darren Schmidt tallied for A & W while Aaron Banks and Mitch Poulin were the goal-

scorers for Nu-West. Mark Slessor and Ashley Sage had two assists for the Canadians with singles going to Clarke, Laplante, Banks, Holden and Rusnak.

Nu-West were outshot by a wide margin as the hard skating A & Ws unleashed 39 shots at St. Albert goalie

Billy Havens who could not be faulted on a number of occasions. Nu-West managed to test the opposing netminder 25 times.

The lucky program holder which is drawn for at each Nu-West Canadian home game was held by St. Albert supporter Blanche Holliday.

Injured hockey player compensated

Awards totalling \$337 has been authorized by the Alberta Crimes Compensation Board in a recent decision in the case of Cyril Dale Norrad, 25, of Red Deer, injured in an assault during a hockey game at Rimbey, Alberta.

The incident occurred March 14, 1976, when Norrad became involved in a scuffle between players. In the process, he was kicked in the face by a spectator who was subsequently convicted of an assault and fined. In addition to abrasions and contusions to the face, Norrad's upper dental plate was

broken.

Payments by the Crimes Compensation Board cover replacement of the dental plate, loss of two days wages, legal and medical fees.

The Alberta Crimes Compensation Board offers assistance to innocent victims of violent crimes where direct personal injury results in actual loss of wages or other expenses. Chairman of the CCB is Ernest S. Watkins, Q.C., of Calgary.

Figure skating schedule

Ice time changes for the Christmas holidays:

Monday - 27th, 5:15 - 6 p.m., Tuesday - 28th, 6:30 - 7 p.m., Wednesday - 29th, 6:15 - 7 p.m.

No lessons will be given during these times. They are practice sessions only, open to all Nationals.

Friday the 24th and Friday the 31st practice sessions are cancelled.

The outdoor program is cancelled for the Christmas week and will resume January 4th.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Lady curlers in tight race

All five leagues of the St. Albert Ladies Curling Club have completed one round of play and are divided into sections. No single team has emerged as a clear leader in the race for first place. The competition will probably remain hot and heavy right to the end of the season. With so many good curlers in St. Albert, the team that does emerge as club champion in the spring should represent the town well in the Inter Club playdowns.

Elsie Snider, Ladies Club president, would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and Good Curling in the New Year.

grandin SHOPPER'S PARK - St. Albert

HOLIDAY HOURS

ALL STORES IN GRANDIN WILL CLOSE
CHRISTMAS EVE - DECEMBER 24th - 6 P.M.
RE-OPEN TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1976
NEW YEAR'S EVE - DECEMBER 31st - 6 P.M.
RE-OPEN MONDAY, JANUARY 3rd, 1977

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY



ELECTROLYSIS INSTITUTE

Face - Arms & Under Arms - Legs Shaping Eyebrows - Correcting Hairline

Custom Jewellery Mfg.

SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM MADE KT. GOLD RINGS YOUR OLD GOLD JEWELLERY ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT. STONE SETTINGS, REPAIRS, FINE DIAMONDS, AND INSURANCE APPRAISALS ALL WORK GUARANTEED

102 HILLSIDE DENTAL BUILDING TELEPHONE: 459-3916

ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1976-13

SPACE WANTED

APPROXIMATELY 2,000 SQ. FT. OR OVER,

CALL HARLEY -- 458-6625 EVENINGS

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF "The Gas Utilities Act," being Chapter 158 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970:

AND IN THE MATTER OF the issue of 193,882 Common Shares without nominal or par value and 500,000 9.24% Cumulative Redeemable Second Preference Shares Series B by Northwestern Utilities Limited (hereinafter called "the Company") to Canadian Utilities Limited.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Company has applied to the Public Utilities Board, at 11th Floor, ManuLife House, 10055 - 106th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2Y2, for an Order of the Board:

1. authorizing the issue; and

2. approving the purposes of the issue:

UNLESS OBJECTION by a person having an interest in the matter is filed on or before January 12, 1977 with the Board and with the Company at its address set out below, the Board may issue its Order without further notice.

COPIES of the application and information filed in support thereof may be obtained by interested persons from the Company, care of Messrs. Milner & Steer, Solicitors for the Company, at Ninth Floor, Milner Building, 10040 - 104th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 0Z7.

DATED AT EDMONTON, in the Province of Alberta, this 13th day of December, A.D. 1976.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD
C. R. LEISHMAN
SECRETARY.



COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL

The Carpet Cleaning Plant That Comes to Your Driveway

WHY?

1. OUTCLEANS - Portable units by generating 10-20 times more cleaning power!
2. CARPETS DRY FASTER - Dirt, moisture, and shampoo residue literally whistles out of your carpet.
3. CONVENIENCE - Extracted dirt and soil are retained in the mobile unit, not dumped into your bathtub or toilet. Only the hose and wand enter your home.
4. CONFIDENCE - Quality, guaranteed cleaning by Edmonton's most experienced cleaner.

489-4945

"CALL NOW ASK ABOUT OUR 'SPECIAL DISCOUNT'"

STEAM-VUE
CLEANERS LTD.

THE CLEANER WHITE



Recreation Report

Submitted by St. Albert Parks & Recreation Dept.

GYM INSTRUCTOR

The Department is in a dire need of a gym instructor for the children's gym session to start the last week in January. If you are interested please call Carol Watanianuk at the Parks and Recreation Department at 459-6601.

BRIDGE REGISTRATIONS

Registrations for our Introduction to Bridge classes will be taken the week of January 4. The lessons start January 10 and run for 10 weeks. They will be held at the Akinsdale Clubhouse, Mondays 7:30 - 10 p.m. The fee for the course is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

No date has been set yet for our second bridge course, "An evening of bridge - playing with supervision." Persons who contacted the Department in this regard will be further advised in the New Year.

PUBLIC SKATING

See our advertisement in this issue of the Gazette for our holiday skating schedule for the Arena and Outdoor Rinks.

We would also like to advise at this time that public skating will be cancelled in the Arena, January 5, February 2 and March 2 due to figure skating testing.

ALBERTA OWLS EXHIBITION

The Provincial Museum is featuring a "Parliament of Owls" display from December 10 to February 27 in Feature Gallery #2.

Visitors are invited to take this opportunity to view these works by living Alberta artists, and to enjoy the artistry of the Museum's Natural History staff in preserving these examples of Alberta's wildlife.

NORDIC SKI CLUB

The beginners ski clinic has now been rearranged for January 7, 8 and 9, subject to suitable snow conditions.

Those who have registered for the Clinic should meet at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School on Friday, January 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The first outing of the season will be held at Elk Island Park on Sunday, January 16 and it is hoped that as many members as possible will participate to make the occasion even more successful than the Club's

final outing last season. Further details will be announced later in the Gazette and the Club's newsletter.

The Nordic Ski Club executive wish to take this opportunity to wish all cross country ski enthusiasts a Merry Christmas and happy skiing in 1977.

COACHING DEVELOPMENT

A Theory Level 1 course under the National Coaching Development program will be held at the following times: January 21, Friday, 7:30 p.m. and January 22, Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

January 28, Friday 7-9:30 p.m., and January 29, Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The sessions will be held at Sir George Simpson Junior High School. A fee of \$5.00 is payable to the City of St. Albert and must be made at the Parks and Recreation Department prior to Wednesday, January 19, 1977.

Twenty-five candidates will be accepted. This is a correction of times and dates of those announced last week.

The Parks and Recreation staff would like to also take this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for the New Year.

Sabres extend unbeaten string at home

With three goal performance by Ken Myck the K of C Sabres from St. Albert rolled over the Camrose Bulldogs on Sunday by an 8 to 3 count. Sabres Keith Heyburn opened the scoring at the three minute mark of the opening period, when Sonny Gramlich and Brad Scott sent him in on a breakaway. One minute later Shane Antoniuk scored with Scott Holliday gaining the assist to make it 2 to 0 for Sabres with only three and one half minutes gone.

Captain Troy Murray made it 3 to 0 at the 11 minute mark when he found the corner following passes from Ken Myck and Andre Lavellee. The same line connected one minute later when Ken Myck scored his first from Troy Murray and Andre Lavellee.

Camrose scored their first goal before the period ended when Blair Jans beat Sabres Pennington from close in to end the period at 4 to 1 for the locals.

Shane Antoniuk got his second of the night when he beat Camrose goalie Jim Cook after taking a pass from defenceman Cameron Swist. Ken Myck completed his hat trick scoring two more within three minutes. Dennis Sabourin gained the assist on his second goal and the third effort was unassisted.

A three-goal performance by Gary Kunz had paced the Sabres to a victory over their arch rivals, Sherwood Park

Crusaders, on the preceding Thursday, when they defeated the Park squad by a 9-1 count.



KEN MYCK

St. Albert started slow and the Park out-hustled and outshot them by a 19-13 margin, and goalie Ben Chabot made four big saves to keep the Crusaders off the scoresheet. Kunz got the only goal of the period on an assist from Myck.

With only 30 seconds gone in the second period Sherwood Park tied the count when Bohnet beat Chabot from Flynn. Then Sabres started skating and passing and before the second period ended they had scored six goals to lead 7 to 1.

Gary Kunz got his second of the night and the eventual winner unassisted with a good wrist shot on a breakaway. One minute later at the 10 minute mark Kurt Bokenfohr converted Sonny Gramlich's pass for the third Sabre goal. Keith Heyburn made it 4 to 1 at the 11 minute mark with Brad Scott gaining the assist.

Kunz completed his hat trick when Ross McRae and



GARY KUNZ

Brad Scott set him up. Sonny Gramlich combined with Kurt Bokenfohr for the sixth Sabre goal. Sherwood Park was completely confused with the onslaught. Ken Myck and Scott Holliday gave Sherwood Park a two man advantage with rough-

ing and holding penalties but Sherwood Park could not muster an offence and when they did get a chance goalie Chabot rose to the occasion.

Sabres Brad Scott rounded out the second period scoring when he scored the seventh Sabre goal unassisted.

In the third period the Sabres added two more as Troy Murray scored from Shane Antoniuk and Andre Lavellee. Shane Antoniuk got one of his own when he pumped one home from Troy Murray.

Sabres out-shot the Crusaders over the route by a 35 to 32 count. Sabres also lead the penalty parade sitting out 22 minutes, with Sherwood Park being shorthanded for 12 minutes.

CAPITAL JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS AS OF DECEMBER 1st, 1976

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
STONY PLAIN	13	9	3	1	83	53	19
FORT SASKATCHEWAN	13	9	3	1	81	60	19
LEDUC	11	7	4	0	63	56	14
SHERWOOD PARK	14	5	7	2	61	68	12
ENOCH	15	14	0	51	102	2	

LEADERS IN SCORING

	G	A	P
Mike Ferris - Fort Saskatchewan	15	18	33
Brad Schultz - Stony Plain	9	18	27
Pat Hall - Stony Plain	11	15	26
Drew Woywika - Leduc	11	14	25
Dale Fisher - Stony Plain	15	8	23
Brian Lochansky - Fort Saskatchewan	10	13	23
Richard Formier - Leduc	10	12	22
Ian Stephen - Leduc	8	14	22
Wes Kulak - Stony Plain	12	9	21
Greg Sumka - Fort Saskatchewan	11	10	21

Mighty mouth

Baggy pants and eyes the same. There is one at every game.

Stands and screams with all his might. Pointing to the left or right.

Mouth and coat both opened wide. Hockey puts his brain offside

East to West and North to South. Each rink has its Mighty Mouth.

Good Lifestyle dental care habits start early. Start your children brushing with a fluoride toothpaste when the first teeth appear.

THE K OF C SABRES HOLDING A

BOTTLE DRIVE

DEC. 28-29-30, 1976

ST. ALBERT BIDS FAREWELL TO



NO ADMISSION
COME SEE GREAT HOCKEY

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

THE SABRES

ON THE OCCASION OF THEIR TRIP TO MONTREAL AGAINST THE GOOD RED DEER CLUB

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd - 3 PM

NOTICE

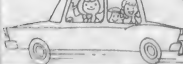
DR. D. LeDREW, OPTOMETRIST WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE THAT MR. RHEAL CORMIER, OPTICIAN IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH HIM, AT 23 GRANDIN MALL, ST. ALBERT

The PERFECT GIFT for the NON-DRIVER on your list

DRIVING LESSONS Teenage Son or Daughter Mother - Wife - Grandma

Gift Certificate

St. Albert Driver Training Ltd.



Phone 458-1500

Barons chop Don Wood choppers

On Saturday, December 18th the St. Albert Sportshop Barons hosted the second place Don Wheaton Midget "AA" club from Edmonton, by defeating them 6 - 5 before 150 hometown fans.

Scoring opened early as Bart Yachime of Don Wheat-

on beat goalie Todd Murray at the 30 second mark of the first frame on a tip-in shot from the right side of the net. St. Albert came back six minutes later on a power play goal by Chris Stewart who blasted a low drive past Wheaton's goalie Paul Oly-

neek.

Wheaton scored again to go ahead 2 - 1, but St. Albert came back with three straight goals to go ahead 4 - 2. Goalscorers were league leading scorer Brian Her-

manutz, Chris Stewart again and Breen Neeser on another

powerplay drive.

In the second period the Sportshop Barons completely controlled play as they scored one short-handed goal by Breen Neeser and a three on three goal tip-ins by Captain Murray Kiddell to take a commanding 6 - 2 lead.

ROUGH PLAY MARS MATCH

But all of the outstanding play was marred when Larry Sander of St. Albert was speared viciously by Wheaton's Mike Maskalw. The play went uncalled and from there on Wheaton got away with all kinds of cheap and dangerous shots, causing the excellent game before the incident, to be left behind.

In the third period St. Albert was totally intimidated by Wheaton and it showed on the scoreboard as they narrowed the score to 6-5. The cheap tactics of the visiting club showed in the statistics as they took seven of eight penalties handed out by referee Norm Tate in the third set.

Although the Sportshop Barons hung on and won the contest, the team was down at the end of the game. Aggressive defenseman Chris Stewart was taken to hospital early in the third period with a suspected broken collar bone, but all were relieved when he returned to the dressing room after the game with only a bruised collar bone and will only be out for eight to 10 days.

Coach Armstrong was quite pleased with the

Sportshop Barons play in the first two periods but had no comment for anyone on the ice during the third period. Maybe the practises are paying off?

BIG TOURNAMENT COMING UP

The Barons will be leaving for Lethbridge on December 26th at 4 p.m., at the Arena to take part in the prestigious Albert Wriggley tournament, which will decide the top midget club in all categories in Alberta. The winner will

go to Moncton, N.B., in January to compete in the National Wriggley tournament, where teams from every province and the Territories will be competing for the coveted trip to Russia to play exhibition games against 14 - 18 year old boys.

St. Albert's chances seem quite high at the moment in regards to the Alberta tournament, if the club can get all 18 boys to all work together at one time, there could just be a new trophy for David Neeser Memorial trophy case at the Arena.

Oilers all alone in 4th spot

Edmonton Oilers 4-2 win over the Cincinnati Stingers in the Coliseum Sunday night and a 6-4 loss by the Phoenix



BOB NEVIN

Roadrunners to Houston Aeros moved the Oilers into sole possession of fourth place in the Western Division of the World Hockey Association.

Bob Nevin's second goal of the season at 16:20 of the second period proved to be the winner, with Captain Glen Sather scoring the insurance marker at the 18:17 mark of the third period to put the game out of reach.

Cowboy Bill Flett and Rick Morris were the other Oilers goalscorers while Claude Larose and Dennis Sobchuk replied for the Roadrunners.

Oilers are now only three points behind third place Houston Aeros.

Edmonton received superb goaltending from Ken Brodick who has allowed only 18 goals in his last eight starts. He and Dryden are the hottest pair in the league right now.

Oilers next home game will be Monday, December 27 against Cincinnati Stingers and the following night they take on the San Diego Mariners.

They will be in Calgary January 1st and home again Tuesday, January 4 against the Winnipeg Jets who are presently playing in the Izvestia Tournament in Moscow.

Ex-Edmonton Oiler and a 13 year veteran of the National Hockey League, Bruce MacGregor is back with the Oilers as an assistant director of marketing and will also help out in the scouting department with Bob Freeman.

MacGregor will be working directly with marketing manager Don Larose in the specific area of season ticket sales, group sales and promotional organization and co-ordination. It is expected that MacGregor's public speaking abilities will also be utilized to the fullest.

Canada hanging in with World Cup soccer

Vancouver Whitecaps have named 16 players who were to leave for Haiti last week to begin training for Soccer Canada's game December 22 against the United States in the World Cup preliminary round.

Included on the roster were three players - Gary Ayre, Wes McLeod and Bob Bolitho - who were reported to be negotiating with the new Honolulu franchise in the North American Soccer League.

General Manager John Best and coach Eckhard Krautzun of the Whitecaps, also members of the NASL, denounced the Honolulu situation and said it was a violation of NASL rules which stop members teams from approaching players involved in World Cup playoffs.

"There seems to be no question that this tampering and in contravention of league rules," said Krautzun.

Two new additions were named to the Soccer Canada team, both from NASL clubs. Ike McKay played for Portland and Victor Kodolja for San Antonio in 1976.

A number of warm-up games in Fort -au-Prince have been arranged, although dates and opponents

for Soccer Canada were not available.

Winner of the Canada-U.S. game will advance along with Mexico to the next round of the World Cup playoffs.

The three countries finished a double-round robin series tied last month and Mexico took one of the two berths because of superior goal average.

The U.S. team began its training last week at Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles.



FORRESTER INSURANCE SERVICES LTD.
11 ST. ANNE STREET
PHONE: 458-1122

CHRISTMAS HOURS

WE WILL BE CLOSED ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24,
1976 AND RE-OPEN TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28th



DENIS GREEN

The Dragon Palace Restaurant proudly announces the engagement of DENNIS GREEN. Denis will be singing in the Restaurant - WEDNESDAY the 22nd and THURSDAY the 23rd every night the following week including NEW YEAR'S EVE 'TIL 2 A.M.



DRAGON PALACE

STURGEON PLAZA PHONE: 458-0505 OR 458-0515

Do all of your Christmas shopping at one stop.

We carry something for everyone on your list.

Come in and see one of the largest selections of sporting goods available!



ST. ALBERT

Sportshop LTD.

Downtown Perron Street
458-0000

ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1976 - 15

Bowling wins

This week's winners of the Colonel Saunders awards were Elaine Biolog with 167 pins over average, and Carl Wandler who rolled 177 pins over average.

THE K OF C SABRES HOLDING A

BOTTLE DRIVE

DEC. 28-29-30, 1976

Mercier - McKenzie wedding

A pretty late fall wedding was solemnized in St. Emile's Catholic Church on November 26, 1976, when Debbie Lynne Mercier, daughter of Robert and Edna Mercier of Legal pledged her vows to John Brian McKenzie, son of Doreen McKenzie and the late Walter McKenzie of St. Albert.

Reverend R. Bissonnette celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The Scripture readings were read by Don McKenzie and Margo Laberge. Arrangements of large white mums and red carnations with baby breaths decorated the sanctuary and altar. The front pews were marked with small blue daisies in large white bows with streamers.

Coming down the aisle with her parents, Debbie was a vision of loveliness in her A-line gown, made of frosted satin jersey with a semi-train. The long bell shaped sleeves were edged with lace and beaded pearls which matched her crown and veil and completed her beautiful wedding ensemble.

The bride carried a cascade of red roses along with baby breath and rosebud streamers. Debbie was proud to be wearing the original "pearl earrings" her father presented her mother with, 25 years ago on their wedding day.

Bridesmaids, Margaret Scott, Jeanne Clement and Jeannette Rouillard all close friends of the bride wore identical blue, silky polyester interlock knit, floor length gowns with matching capes. They carried bouquets of white and pink carnations and small blue daisies. They also wore silver bracelets, gift of the bride.

The groom was handsome in his navy blue tuxedo, trimmed with black, complimented by a white double ruffled shirt. John wore a red rose boutonniere.

The groom's attendants, Gary Scott, close friend of the groom, of Saskatoon, Don McKenzie, brother of the groom and Roger Mercier, brother of the bride, all wore navy blue tuxedos and single ruffled shirts trimmed with blue.

Elaine Bilodeau played the

organ and Dolores Brisson was the vocalist. Ushering the guests were Earl McKenzie and Denis Brisson. Norman St. Martin and Donald Mercier were the altar boys.

Following the ceremony a banquet for 250 guests was held at the Club Mocombo. Ed Schrader of St. Albert acted as master ceremonies, called upon Paul Mercier to say grace. Peter Laurensse had the privilege to propose the toast to the bride. Roger welcomed John to the Mercier family and Don welcomed Debbie to the McKenzie family.

The St. Martin sisters, accompanied by the Bilodeau sisters, all cousins of the bride surprised Debbie and John by entertaining two selections especially for them. Special introductions were Claude and Jeanne Bilodeau, godparents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, godparents of the groom.

Out of town guests were David Boisvert and escort of Chilliwack, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mercier and family of Grimshaw, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scarlet of Lethbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Burnaby, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Angus McManis of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

A telegram was received from Rita Larose who was in Vancouver at the time. Messages were read from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brisson of Banff, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boisvert of Chilliwack, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boisvert of Burns Lake, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hooker, N.W.T.

The head table was accented by a three tiered wedding cake decorated with blue daisies and white roses. On each side of the wedding cake were two lovely flower arrangements of white mums and red roses.

For the evening celebrations some 100 friends and relatives joined the others to offer their best wishes to the newlyweds and enjoyed the refreshments and dance.

To receive her guests Edna Mercier chose a coral floor length accordion pleated gown and matching jacket of polyester knit. She wore ivory accessories and a white and yellow tinted orchid corsage.

Doreen McKenzie (escorted by Dick Benoit of St. Albert) chose a flame rust gown of Quiana nylon with

butterfly sleeves and waist accented by a half belt in front. She wore gold nugget accessories and a white and yellow tinted orchid corsage.

The grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Chris Romerell, 74 years young, was also present.

Some 35 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Robert and Edna Mercier for the opening of the gifts following the return of the honeymooners from Victoria.

John and Debbie wish to express their thanks to everyone for making their wedding day such a special one and also for the beautiful and useful gifts they have received.

The happy couple have made their home in Edmonton.



Four charming ladies and one wee boy pose for a district five-generation photo. Standing from left are Mrs. Alvin [Lucille] Todd, grandmother from Edmonton; Mrs. Hermine Houle, great grandmother, Morinville; and Mrs. Wayne [Linda] Nowoczin, mother, R.R. 2 Wembley, Alberta. Mrs. Alma Coulombe, great grandmother of Edmonton holds Jason Nowoczin, eight months old.



MR. & MRS. JOHN MCKENZIE



QUALICO
DEVELOPMENT LTD.

JOIN

Several Thousand Edmontonians and buy your New Home today

Our Special Offer
will assist you in becoming a proud Home Owner

APARTMENT RENTERS!!

We have great News for you!

Is your lease preventing you from Buying your new home today?
Is your down payment a problem?
Are you worried about the cost of moving?
Are you in need of appliances?

THEN . . . Visit our model Home and inquire about our Special Bonus

Show Home Open
1-9 Weekdays
10-7 p.m. Weekends

N.B. Special Bonus only applies to a home possessed prior to December 31st, 1976.



Qualico
DEVELOPMENTS LTD., 10407 107 Ave., 426-6990

- St. Albert
9 Akins Drive
498-3102
- Leduc
4201 37 Ave.
986-0923
- Blue Quill
11734 28 Ave
436-8185
- Stony Plain
7 Gateway Dr
963-8332

D O N S CARPET ARE

THE ULTIMATE IN STEAMCLEANING FOR
YOUR RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY

SPECIALS

AVERAGE SIZES

DINING AND LIVING ROOM

\$35.00

RESIDENTIAL

COMMERCIAL

PHONE 456-1858

NOTICE

OF PREPARATION
OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

1977

VILLAGE OF GIBBONS
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said municipality, made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act Chapter 251, has been prepared and will, for thirty (30) days, be open to inspection at the office of the secretary-treasurer of the municipality during business hours and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must, within the (30) days from the date of this notice, lodge his complaint(s) in writing with the secretary-treasurer of the municipality.

Dated this 31st day of December, 1976.

MAISIE METRONEC
SECRETARY-TREASURER.

**Farmer
Grimes
lost
\$50,000
to litter**

Dairy farmer Edgar Grimes has spent \$43,000 of his own money to finance anti-litter efforts in Oregon. Grimes has been involved with young people and litter-picks since 1970.

In 1964, Grimes lost \$50,000 worth of dairy cows that died because of internal bleeding caused by bits of broken glass in their hay. Motorists would throw glass bottles into Grimes' fields. When the hay was baled so was the glass and the cows died after eating it.

A member of Keep Oregon Green, Grimes has conducted a one-man, six year crusade against littering. In 1969 the Oregon State legislature stiffened penalties by raising littering fines from \$11 to \$500 or 500 hours of labor by picking roadside litter.

To support Keep Oregon Green, Grimes has sold cows valued at \$43,000. He has also faced up to other environmental issues. Grimes used to burn the stubble off his fields after harvest but smoke pollutes the air, so Grimes has switched to baling the stuff.

Sturgeon Gazette

Sturgeon schools fight classroom shortage

Significant increases in student enrollment in the Sturgeon School Division No. 24 this year have caused a shortage of classroom space in the division.

This shortage is being immediately rectified by the school division, as it plans to fight the situation for the next school year, beginning fall 1977.

One of the main reasons for the increase in enrollment, superintendent of the division Frank Robinson points out, is the growth of the Evergreen mobile home park.

By the end of January 1977, with 300 more mobile home spots opening in the park, the park will hold about 800 homes.

This in turn means that if you average out each home with three residents, the population of the mobile home park is greater than Morinville's.

Morinville's present population is put at about 2,000 and it is the biggest centre in Sturgeon after St. Albert. With the growth of the Evergreen mobile home

park, Morinville's claim to fame may be diminished.

Mr. Robinson says that both the Bon Accord and Horse Hill schools have been operating at over 100 percent capacity, quoting a 105 percent figure for the Horse Hill school.

Following the issuing of a statement of need to the School Buildings Branch, the Horse Hill school, which caters for 500 grades 1 - 9 students and 52 kindergarten, will get four more permanent classrooms and four more portable classrooms. A small secondary gym may be built on to the school and a bylaw may be advertised in early January for the new facilities.

Mr. Robinson says the board has just approved a \$229,668 tender for a four room addition to the Bon Accord school. That contract went to the lowest tender from Vandervoort Construction Ltd., but it still needs ministerial approval.

With approval, the Bon Accord addition could open next fall.

Mr. Robinson says Stur-

geon school enrollments increased by 208 students from the end of June till the end of December. This was in grades one to nine, with 28 of the total being students in kindergarten.

Mr. Robinson said the board is also negotiating with the Edmonton Public School Board for a one year lease of six portable classrooms till the new addition is built at Horse Hill school.

PROGRESS ON NAMAO HIGH SCHOOL

December 21, the Sturgeon School Division will be holding a special meeting on tendering for \$600,000 worth of equipment for the vocational high school. Apart from furnishings, the equipment will consist of necessary items for Beauty culture courses and automobiles.

Mr. Robinson told the Gazette the contractor for the new high school (Bird Construction) estimates that work on the building is one week ahead of schedule. The school is due to open next fall.

Walls on the central portion of the school are nearing completion as well as reinforced concrete beam ceilings.

SALARY NEGOTIATIONS

The Sturgeon School Board has had two meetings with the 138 teachers in the division to strike the scale for 1977 salaries.

Sturgeon teachers received an eight percent pay hike last year under anti-inflation board guidelines.

But Mr. Robinson points out that there is unlikely to be any settlement of this coming year's contract, "till the Minister of Education makes an announcement on the school foundation and other grants."

"Then the board will know its revenue expectations," Mr. Robinson added.

Announcements on 1977 grants to the school are likely in mid-January.

TUITION FEES

The Sturgeon School Division has reached an agreement with the St. Albert Separate School District No. 3 on tuition fee rates for 1976-77. This provides for an 11 percent increase over 1975-1976 rates when they were \$145.00.

Native agreement under James Bay project

By S. Schellenberger, MP Wetaskiwin

I would like to bring to your attention a piece of legislation which is presently being debated in the House of Commons. If it is given parliamentary approval, the Bill will ratify certain agreements between the Inuit and Cree of Quebec, Hydro Quebec, the James Bay Corporation, the provincial government of Quebec and the federal government. The agreements represent some of the largest settlements of native land claims in Canadian history. In addition, passage of the Bill will signify the final "go-ahead" for the James Bay Project, a massive scale hydro-electric development scheme which calls for the damming of six rivers at the southern end of James Bay.

In 1971, Robert Bourassa announced the plans for the James Bay Power Project. Through the exploitation of the hydro-electric potential of Northern Quebec, a 100,000 new jobs were to be created and a vital new source of energy was to be developed.

The dimensions of the project are vast and its

environmental and social consequences for the native people of Quebec are enormous. Implementation of the project requires the flooding of some of the land presently inhabited by the Cree and Inuit. With their homelands destroyed, these native Canadians will be forced to resettle in other areas. The disruption of a centuries old life-style cannot help but weaken the cultural heritage of these people. The loss of wildlife due to the flooding of extensive tracts of land, the creation of huge stagnant swamps and the usual upheaval caused by the invasion of men and machines into unspoiled territory are only some of these costs.

Upon learning of the plans for the James Bay project, the Inuit and Cree took immediate steps to try to prevent the destruction of their native homeland. They fought a long legal battle to halt the project. They managed to secure a temporary injunction but the courts finally decided that the project could continue. The next step was to secure the best possible settlement of native land claims. Forced to travel hundreds of miles, to

operate in a strange environment and to confront the highly paid legal counsel acting on behalf of Hydro Quebec and the provincial government, the native negotiators were at a disadvantage.

The end result of the negotiations was a final agreement signed on November 11, 1975. Under the terms of this agreement, the 6,000 Cree and 4,000 Inuit in the area surrender all claims, whatever they may be, in and to the land in the Territory of Quebec. In return, the Cree receive 2,095 square miles of land in outright ownership, exclusive hunting, fishing and trapping rights to another 25,000 square miles and 135 million dollars over 10 years. They are also granted the right to set up their own school board and municipal governments. In turn, the Inuit are to receive 90 million dollars over 10 years, ownership of 3,250 square miles of land below the 55th parallel and hunting, fishing and trapping rights over another 35,000 square miles. In addition, they are granted the right to establish some form of regional government.

Spotlight on Sturgeon

Sturgeon Industrial Estate

The Sturgeon Industrial Estate - 2560 acres of fully serviced industrial land immediately north of Fort Saskatchewan is being promoted throughout North America.

Glen Lavold, the project co-ordinator for the estate, and representative of Hillside Developments, an Edmonton based land consulting group, told the MD of Sturgeon at their regular meeting last week "we are looking for a big company to lead [it] off."

He said the industrial estate is being promoted to 2500 firms across North America, and next January another in a series of newsletters will be handed over to the MD, informing them of progress at the site.

Although this is very much in the future, according to MD Councillor Lawrence Kluthe access to the north and east of the industrial park may be further improved - if a new bridge is built downstream of Fort Saskatchewan. That would put the subdivision on a major freeway.

There is no doubt, as you look at promotional literature about the Sturgeon Industrial estate, that it is extremely strategically located, within minutes of Edmonton and within view of Fort Saskatchewan.

The first stage of the project is 320 acres with the first area to be served consisting of 80 acres. The streets have been stripped and underground work is in progress.

The Sturgeon Industrial Estate offers facilities like a 40, 50, 100 or 200 acre site with water, sanitary facilities, and the amenities of being part of an industrial park.

The estate has been assembled and serviced for all industries in a manner to provide the lowest cost of fully serviced industrial land in the Edmonton region.

Two to three acre sites are priced from \$30,000 to \$35,000 an acre; a 40 acre site, fully serviced can be purchased for about \$20,000 an acre depending on the size and shape of the site and the proximity to the entrance way.

Trustee Hole faced with complexities of annexation

substantial portion of the division's assessment.

"We're very concerned about a thing like this," said Mrs. Hole, adding that the school division would get on with it right away.

It seems there is no doubt as to where the MD of Sturgeon stands regarding the annexation proposals - it will be officially opposing them.

Councillor Kluthe was wanting to find out if the school division had made known its position officially on the annexation question.

A meeting is to be held in St. Albert, February 8th next year on St. Albert's proposal for the south annexation of 1,500 acres.

Secretary-treasurer of the MD Alphonse Nobert, at the MD meeting last week, pointed out that the three St. Albert annexations may come at once at the Local Authorities Board hearings.

These would not be dealt with before March 31st of next year, Mr. Nobert said, referring to a conversation recently with the chairman of the L.A.B.

Morinville plans 1/4 century ahead

Morinville council has been busy itself recently (at the last regular meeting of council December 14) with plans and projections for the town's growth up to the year 2,000.

If the Quailco and Forest Glenn Dixie annexations proceed from fancy to fact, they will swell the Town of Morinville with its present 2,100 population to 26,000.

With this in mind, Morinville council at its last meeting looked at a conceptual land use plan prepared by Edmonton firm K. C. MacKenzie and Associates.

An economic impact study has also been prepared by Hu Harries and Associates,

another Edmonton firm, which complements the conceptual land use plan.

The land use plan has been approved by council, but the community impact study has just been received as an information item.

MORINVILLE Council has also made application to Alberta Transportation for community identity signs. They will be located by Alberta Transportation about one kilometre away from entry points to Morinville. They will give passing drivers information on what facilities the community offers, such as restaurants and the like.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23 - 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Notice to all Disco goers - There will be a Christmas Disco party at the Chelsea Village, Bon Accord.

MD Sturgeon Briefs

Following are some of the highlights from the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon, December 16 - 17.

MD Development Officer Gary Brownlee gave a slide show to council on a Department of Environment trip recently (by helicopter) over the proposed Cardiff recreational park.

Total reclamation expenditure on the park, which will provide for a multiplicity of recreational pursuits, stands at the \$97,219 mark. Sixty-seven thousand, two hundred and sixty-six dollars of this has been provided by the Department of the Environment.

Slides show progress on the backfill of the nuisance grounds, but they also show a great deal land subsidence in the form of dangerous

potholes - quite big enough for "a hole in one," as Councillor Lawrence Kluthe put it. In fact one pothole singled out in one slide was estimated to be about five feet across and 10 feet deep.

A majority of tree growth will go where the area set aside for a golf course is developed. Crews are still engaged in clearing, brushing, levelling and grading the parkland.

ALSO IN THE SLIDES was an account of a trip by MD of Sturgeon officials to Melville, Sask., recently. The officials were looking at experimental low cost homes. Because of the design structure they can cut down 40 percent on heating costs and they are cheap at \$25,000 a piece.

SUPERINTENDENT of Sturgeon Regional Recreation Larry Kirkpatrick requested a February 1, 1977 deadline for all organizations to submit recreation applications under the one mill capital grant program. Usual

deadline for the applications is December 31 at the end of the current year.

THE MD COUNCIL carried sewer bylaw 266-76 following second and third readings. Although the by-

law is a 20 page document, a spokesman for the MD said this week "it was simply to fit in with the MD's own needs and has been based on a similar bylaw in Edmonton."

4H CLUBS in Sturgeon and the Fire Departments got their grant applications through council after the MD passed bylaw 262-76 covering municipal grants for 1976.

Morinville Seniors going strong

Morinville Motors senior hockey team enlarged their unbeaten streak to eight on the weekend disposing of Villeneuve 6 - 4 at home, then travelling to Riviere Qui Barre, Sunday where they shattered the expansion team 8 - 2, in their first meeting of the season.

Seniors jumped to an early lead Friday night with MacAskill, Royan and Labelle scoring first period goals. Villeneuve's Vic Soetaert and Neil Ross replied in a flurry that saw the game briefly tied for 55 seconds of the first period.

Villeneuve came out in the second determined for the upset, re-tied the game at 12:04. But Morinville's Carl Royan, Jack MacAskill and Rick Pugliese roared back to make a 6 - 3 ending for the second period. Third period saw Villeneuve score a lone goal (Vic Soetaert), with the game ending 6 - 4. The game was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd who have come to know that "Senior hockey tonight" sign parked on the road in front of Morinville Sporting Goods is synonymous with good entertainment at bargain prices.

Sunday the Motormen travelled down the road to Qui Barre where they were by taxi squadder M. Parvillet who picked up a hat trick in his first appearance of the season. Marcel Tourangeau added a pair while Norm Bohi, Jack

MacAskill and Terry Maslyk chipped in singles. Paul Dupuis performed net duties in a most capable manner.

Morinville Seniors will travel to Onaway on December 28 where they will play in an 8 p.m. match. They will then host Calahoo January 4th at 8:30 p.m.

Morinville Motors Hockey Club extends Season's Greetings to their many fans and wish to thank them for their patronage this year and look forward to entertaining them in 1977.

STILL IN HOCKEY?

Roger Tourangeau liked last week's publicity so much that he went out and scored a hat trick in Sunday evening's Goodtimer game against Curtis Hoover. Goodtimers were not inspired enough to pull it out of the fire and went down in defeat 6 - 5, before their biggest and noisiest crowd of the season. Dave Pezer and Al Bentz singled singles while Bill Tieland and Richard Maccus picked up a pair of assists apiece. Season's Greetings to their many fans (?)

CURLING NEWS

Winners of the Morinville Men's Playdowns held on December 18 and 19 were the team which consists of Norm Neunier skip, Lloyd Kachman third, Ernie Brisson,

second, and Guy Meunier, lead, will represent Morinville at Lancaster Park on January 14, 15 and 16. Good luck boys!

MINOR HOCKEY

SHAYERS

Shaver A played against Gibbons on Saturday, December 18 and lost 4 - 3. Goals for Morinville were scored by Riel St. Laurent (2) and Darryl Oleski (1).

Shaver B won their game against Gibbons 5 - 2 on Saturday. Darcy Wood and Cary Royan scored two goals, while Rory Lunge scored one. Brad Bodder, Dallas Bohi and Murray Bokenfohr made the assists.

MITES

Cinq Concrete Mite A beat Riviere Qui Barre 10 - 1, on Sunday, December 19. Goalscorers were: Rick Mulligan 3, Mark Carleton 2, Sheldon Bland 2, Tim Quinn 2 and Neil Bokenfohr 1.

Mite B played St. Albert on Friday, December 17, and beat them 8 - 1 on goals by Darren Pezer 3, Jay Enright 3, Chris Lunger 1 and Kevin Paul 1. On Saturday, the boys beat another St. Albert team 12 - 0. Goals were scored by Casey Bentz 3, Pat Krauskopf 3, Jay Enright 3, Glen Witter 2, and Jeff White 1. Jack Christie received the shutout in Saturday's game and played very well in net on Friday's game also. Mite B are emulating Morinville Seniors and are so far undefeated this season (nine starts).

PEEWEE

Peeewe A played Wednesday, December 15 against Western Plastics St. Albert and beat them 6 - 3 on goals by Mike Porownick 3, Mar-

shal Lafonde 2 and Chris Bokenfohr 1. On Saturday, December 18 the boys beat Gibbons Green 18 - 0. Goalscorers were Chris Bokenfohr 3, Mike Porownick 2, Paul Schafers 2 and Brad Hooper 1. Phillip Schayes received his second shutout, out of the last three games.

Peeewe B played three games last week losing 5 - 2 to St. Albert and winning 3 - 2 against Bon Accord, and 13 - 1 against St. Albert. Goals were scored by Keith Streeter 7, Ken Chailoux 4, Rodney Rousseau 3, and Mark Edwards, Murray Johnston, Norm Streeter and Terry Banila each got one.

BANTAMS

Bantam A played Onaway on Friday, December 17 and won 11 - 2. Goalscorers were Brent Noyes 1, Larry Hunter 3, Robert Wojtkiw 1, Dan Blackburn 2, Rod Bland 1, Burki Butt 1, Lorne Bokenfohr 1 and Marty Hooper 1. There will be no issue between Christmas and New Year's, so coaches please phone game results into me by January 2nd at 939-4145.

Adult swim lessons

Learn to Swim lessons for adults will begin January 12, 1977, 9:10 - 10:10 p.m. at O'Leary Pool. This 10 week program will be held every Wednesday night and all swimmers must supply their own transportation. Registration fee: \$3.00. For further information contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

Trim-Cut Budget Priced Meats

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS
Ready-to-eat Hams \$1.15 lb.
Swifts & Gainers \$1.15 lb.
GROUND PORK AVAILABLE FOR MEAT PIES
SIDES OF BEEF FROZEN
A-1 Steer, 200-250 lbs. 85¢ lb.
Hinds, 125-150 lbs. \$1.05 lb.

BABY BEEF
150 lb, average 79¢ lb.

READY FOR FREEZER
SIDES OF PORK
No curing, ready for freezer 82¢ lb.
HANGING BEEF - 7 DAYS AT \$2.00 A DAY
Custom cutting beef 14¢ lb.

CLOSED MONDAY
TUE., WED., SAT. -- 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
THURS., FRI. -- 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Paul's Meat Market
Ph. 939-4798 MORINVILLE, ALTA.

USED EQUIPMENT
TRACTORS

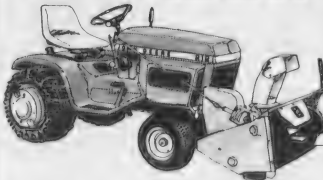
CASE 1370 W/CAB, DUALS, 3 PT. HITCH
CASE 1070 W/CAB 18.4 x 38 DUALS
CASE 2470 W/CAB AIR PTO 18.4 x 34
CASE 1270 W/CAB 18.4 x 38 DUALS
CASE 1030 W/CAB
CASE 730 DIESEL, CAB
IHC 560 DIE. TRAC.
WHITE 2-150 W/CAB & AIR 18.4 x 38 DUALS
IHC 350 GAS W/3 PT. CULT. & 3 BOT. PLOW
MASS. FERG. 85 D TR. W/LDR.
COCKSHUTT 1850 W/CAB & DUALS
COCKSHUTT 570D W/LDR.
CASE 730 GAS

OTHER
DEGLEMAN 12' DOZER FOR MF 4 W.D.
OLIVER 62T BALER
MF 8 H.P. W/MOWER BLOWER
EZE-ON 14' TANDEM DISC.
CASE 444 - 14 h.p. GARDEN TRACTOR
CASE 446 - 16 h.p. GARDEN TRACTOR
CASE 646 - 16 h.p. GARDEN TRACTOR WITH LOADER

WE RENT - LEASE - TRADE
CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT LTD.
12011-111 AVE. EDMONTON, ALBERTA
PHONE 452-3080

BONUS
Purchase a 210 tractor and a no. 37A snowblower and receive a 46" mower

AT NO CHARGE



Lawn Tractor with Snow Thrower
The John Deere 210 Series Tractor offers built-in headlights, 3.5 U.S. Gal. Tank and variable Speed Drive that lets you change ground speeds without clutching. Other attachments available include front blade and rotary tiller.

Come in today... look all around a John Deere.

MARTIN FARM EQUIPMENT LTD.
11530 - 154 St. 452-2790

MORINVILLE SALES & SERVICE
Ph. 939-4114 MORINVILLE

For the best in 1976

TRACTORS:
1 Cockshutt model 570 Diesel Tractor with hyd & LPTO
MISCELLANEOUS:
1 Cockshutt Model 1850 with Hydraulic LPTO and cab.
New & Used Grain Augers
1 Cockshutt Model 247, 14 ft. Deep Tillage Cultivator
1 White Model 7800 Combine with chopper, pickup and Cab.
1 J.D. Model 70 Diesel with Hydraulic & LPTO
1 Cockshutt Model 239, 20 ft. Vibrashank Cultivator.
1 Cockshutt Model 1650 with power steering, hydraulics, LPTO and Ezee-on Front end Loader.
1 Cockshutt Model 239, 24 ft. Vibra-shank Cultivator

Drop in and see us!

Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz
St. Jean Baptiste Parish is having their New Year's Eve frolic on December 31, at the Morinville Recreation Cen-

tre, for members and invited guests. A supper smorgasbord will be served from 8-10 p.m., with dancing to the "Primo's" till 2 a.m. Tickets

are \$10 per person and are available from council members, Royal Bank, Drug Store, Paul's Confectionery and the Credit Union. A corsage will be given to the

ladies.

A new kindergarten class hopes to start in early January at the Sturgeon Regional Rec. (Cunningham School). To register phone Mrs. Pauline Underwood at 939-3059. This 2 1/2 hour program is in need of a teacher. Anyone interested please phone Mrs. P. Jubinville at 939-2253, for more information.

On December 24th, Christmas Eve, the United Church will be holding their annual Candlelighting service at 7:30 p.m., at the lower hall, Morinville Recreation Centre. All are welcome.

Morinville Legion members and invited guests are having a New Year's Eve party at the Legion. A cold buffet lunch will be available throughout the evening and music will be provided by "Soundtrack +2." Tickets are \$15. per couple and are available from Legion members.

Christmas holidays for the children begins tomorrow, December 23, at 3:30 p.m. and will resume on Monday, January 3rd at 9 a.m.

Garbage pickup in the Town of Morinville, during the holidays will be advanced one day. Pickup will be on December 21, 22 and 23.

Flying Farmers of Cardiff were seen down in Calgary, awhile back, at the Farm Auction. It was reported that this was the first flying experience for some of the boys.

Joffre and Clarice Kremer returned recently from a two week holiday in Los Angeles (Disneyland), Hawaii, Vancouver and Victoria. The Kremers really enjoyed their holiday and visit with their daughter Irene, and her husband Allan Maloney and their three boys in Vancouver. Gaston and Mary Paule Kremer were visiting

at the Joffre Kremer residence for three weeks from Nanaimo and enjoyed seeing all their old friends around Morinville and district.

Morinville Board of Trade will be judging Christmas Lighting for the Christmas Lighting Contest on December 19, 20 and 21. Results will be published in the next issue of the Gazette (January 5th).

St. Jean Baptiste Christmas Masses will be held on December 24th at 8 p.m. and midnight, December 25 at 10 a.m., and on December 26 at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Masses on New Year's Day will be held on December 31, at 7:30 p.m., January 1 at 9 and 10:30 a.m., while Sun-

day, January 2nd masses will be held at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Friends of other faiths are invited to celebrate Christmas by attending services on this very special occasion.

As this is the last issue of 1976, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Morinville Memo readers, local businesses who advertise in the Gazette, and the many individuals from various clubs and organizations who help keep us informed of the activities and events in our community. I would also like to thank the St. Albert Gazette and their staff for all their help and support throughout the year. Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year, your Morinville correspondent, Marg Bentz.

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg
This is what Christmas is all about! The Gibbons Sunday School children gave Mrs. Sheila Crosbie one of the nicest Christmas wishes a person could ever receive.

Each child was asked to make a special Christmas decoration to hang on a little Christmas tree which was presented to Mrs. Crosbie last Sunday during the Christmas Carol service.

Mrs. Crosbie plays the piano during Sunday School services and coaches the Sunday School Choir. I am sure this Christmas service will be a special one for her!

Mr. Steve Lamoureux will be celebrating his 80th birthday on December 26 at the Legion Hut from 2 to 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Mr. Lamoureux's birthday party and help make this day special for him. The Lamoureux family hopes to see you there and ask that you bring no gifts please.

Christmas is upon us again this year. From my home to yours may there be much happiness in all you do and say and may extra joy and gladness fill your home this holiday! Merry Christmas.

SCOUT CORNER

The following people were the winners of the Gibbons Group Committee Grey Cup Pool: First Quarter - Dale Grenier; Second Quarter - Katie Mabbutt; Third Quarter - Janice Graham; Final Score - Mr. St. Amand.

On December 14, the Scouts held their wind-up party for Christmas. They enjoyed a toboggan party which was climaxed by hot dogs, popcorn and hot chocolate. The Scouts would like to thank Pat Walmsley for cooking up the lunch.

On December 29, the Scouts will be going on a field trip into Edmonton for a tour of the Court House and the Legislative Buildings.

The Scouts would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and the best for the coming year.

Board announces wheat sale to Egypt

The sale of 500,000 metric tons (approximately 15.3 million bushels) of Canadian wheat to Egypt was announced December 16 by the Canadian Wheat Board.

The new sale was negotiated on behalf of the Wheat Board by one of its accredited agents, Continental Grain Company (Canada) Ltd. The sale was made possible by a Government of

Canada repayment guarantee which allowed the Canadian Wheat Board to extend credit to Egypt.

The entire quantity involved in the sale will be shipped from the Port of Churchill during the 1977 navigation season. It is the first time a substantial quantity of Canadian wheat has been sold to Egypt since 1970.

Solar energy studied to dry grain

In the battle against excessive use of fossil fuels, scientists have come up with another use for solar energy - drying grain.

Agricultural engineers and scientists in 11 American states have been doing research into the subject, following through on earlier tests which indicated that solar heat could supplement, and possibly replace the present high-heat drying techniques that consume fossil fuel.

A release received by Alberta Agriculture recently says the scientists are particularly anxious to find out how solar heat can be used to overcome poor drying conditions in the late fall and early winter.

Christmas Greetings

Best Wishes on the occasion of Christ.

Meilleurs vœux Joyeux Noel.

Father Primeau.



NEIL J. FLYNN
IMPERIAL OIL AGENT
ST. ALBERT - LEGAL
IMPERIAL OIL PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
GRANULAR FERTILIZERS
ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
POLYTWINE
GRAIN, FEED AND GENERAL HAULING
ST. ALBERT 17 BELLEROS DRIVE
459-7590 458-2156
LEGAL 961-3970

WESTLAND BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.

MORINVILLE, ALBERTA PH. 939-3393

MANAGER - RICHARD HESSE

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 31, 1976.

HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIALS -

NORCO INTERIOR WALL PAINTS

CASH & CARRY

NO. 1000 VINYL LATEX FLAT

REG. \$12.95 GAL. SALE

\$10.98 GAL.

NO. 5100 LATEX SATIN ENAMEL

REG. \$15.40 GAL. SALE

\$12.98 GAL.

NO. 2070 VELVET ENAMEL - OIL BASE

REG. \$14.90 GAL. SALE

\$12.65 GAL.

NO. 5053 P.V.A. PRIMER SEALER

REG. \$11.30 GAL. SALE

\$9.59 GAL.

YOUR NORCO PAINT DEALER



HOURS OF BUSINESS: 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M., MON. THRU. SAT.

ALL LIGHT FIXTURES

15% OFF

SEE OUR LIGHTING DISPLAY -

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

PLYWOOD SPECIALS

WELD WOOD
OF CANADA SALES LIMITED

4x8 - 5/16" "D" FIR PLYWOOD

\$5.49 SHEET

4x8 - 3/4" G1S FIR PLYWOOD

\$16.98 SHEET

4x8 - 3/8" STD. SPRUCE PLYWOOD

\$6.49 SHEET

CANADIANA SNOW BLOWERS

MODEL CSD - 826 - 8H.P. DELUXE - 26"

DELUXE DUAL STAGE BLOWER C/W - CHAINS

& HEADLIGHT REG. - \$749.00 - SPECIAL - **\$669.00**

LOCATED ON HIGHWAY 642 - NEXT TO THE AUCTION MART

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen
Bingo has been cancelled for the next two Sundays but will begin again on Sunday, January 9, 1977, with the jackpot at \$275. In 57 numbers. Winner of the consolation was Robert Kitzul and the bonanza was won by Susan Creusot.

If by chance you were missed by the Brownie-Guide telephone directory delivery service, call Maurcen New, 921-3762 or Cathy Meyer, 921-3564 and they will see that you get one.

The 4H Clothing Club met at the school on Tuesday, December 14. Marilyn Meyer gave a talk on the five Keys of Appearance. Pamphlets will be sent for by club librarian, Karen Shinbine. The club will hold a toboggan party on January 29 from 9:30 - 5 at the Carleton's. A work meeting is scheduled for January 22 at the Bon Accord Community Centre from 1:30 - 4 p.m. This report

was submitted by Club Reporter - Suzanne Rivet.

The Golden Gems Senior Citizens Club held a most successful home baking sale on December 15 and wish to thank all those who patronized it. Proceeds are of course going towards the senior citizen recreation unit which will get underway in the spring. The building is to be situated just north of the arena. Hopefully, a good many of those who patronize Golden Gem fund raising activities will also be able to not too distant time be able to enjoy the facilities they will provide. Unfortunately, we were unable to get any more tickets for the Western Lottery draw for December 29, but we do have tickets available for the January 12th draw. Tickets may be had from Alvin Tupper, Gibbons or Sadie Allen, Bon Accord.

Bon Accord Wildcats added two more wins to their

credit over the weekend, downing Gibbons 5 - 4 on December 17, and edging Calahoo 7 - 5 on December 19. On December 28 the Wildcats meet Namo at Gibbons at 8 p.m. and play Alexander in Calahoo at 8

p.m. on January 4.

Two pretty little kittens were abandoned near Jean Sean's home. Anyone wishing to get a kitten may do so by calling Jean at 921-2445. The kittens are tame.

Mrs. Sharon Hiatt, 921-3971, can be contacted for a Tupperware party or if you want a few odd items of Tupperware, she will take your order.

The Golden Gems still have three small Christmas puddings for sale. Interested, call 921-3813.

Season's Greetings from our house to yours.

New ambulance for Bon Accord - Gibbons in 1977

Dear Friends:

We, the financial committee, for pleased to announce in this Christmas letter that we are at the halfway mark with our fund raising blitz. This has only covered the people, some firms, some clubs but no developers. If you were missed in the canvass, as it was difficult to catch everyone at home, you can send your donation to Mike Hartley, Treasurer, Bon Accord and we will send a receipt back to you - your contribution is tax deductible. Also, anyone who would like to become a brigade volunteer or driver, you are only too welcome! Please phone Nigel at 921-3625.

SPECIAL EVENTS PLANNED

You are probably wondering how we are going to raise the remaining amount. We have three fund-raising projects coming up for January and February. Another bottle drive will take place on January 15. Please call Sandi at 921-3520, for further information. The Red Barn Dance Society has been kind enough to sponsor a benefit dance for the ambulance. Tickets will be available in the new year. Look in this paper for further advertisement. A white elephant auction sale will be held in February. This is an auction sale where odd things, new things and services (e.g., laying a carpet, painting a room, babysitting for a day etc.) can be donated. If you have something too expensive to donate and you want to sell it, we will auction it for 20% commission. All proceeds will go to the ambulance. We have a pick-up service, just phone Marg at 921-2392 or Marvin at 921-3554. There are other fund raising projects in the preliminary stages and these will be advertised later.

NEW SERVICE ORGANIZING

As a part of the Emergency Measures program, we are setting up a volunteer group who own snowmobiles and four-wheel drivers who would assist in an emergency during or after a heavy snowstorm. Phone Hugh Allen, 921-3813 if you have a vehicle available for this program.

We have been very fortunate to get a new set of

volunteers to help the original members of the emergency brigade. We would like to thank you for your donations, for canvassing for us, for the fine co-operation from the villages of Bon Accord and Gibbons and the genuine interest in this worthwhile project. After the fine reception we have been given by you, the people, we can see that you really want an ambulance. I'm sure we can also be grateful to Nigel

Mansfield and his original brigade and the Bon Accord Lions with their donation of the first vehicle, who got the program off the ground two years ago. Hope to have a new ambulance for you in early 1977.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Bon Accord
St. Johns Emergency
Ambulance Financial
Committee.

Parts - Sales Service
White Farm Equipment
Cockshutt, Oliver & Minneapolis
see
Sketcher & Turner Farm Equip
16738 - 111 AVENUE PHONE: 489-3117

NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

1977
VILLAGE OF BON ACCORD
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said municipality, made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act, Chapter 251, has been prepared and will, for thirty (30) days, be open to inspection at the office of the secretary-treasurer of the municipality during business hours and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must, within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, lodge his complaint(s) in writing with the secretary-treasurer of the municipality.

Dated this 22nd day of December, 1976.

JEAN CHUBB
SECRETARY-TREASURER

BON ACCORD HOTEL



"DUCKY'S TAVERN"

DECEMBER 31st -- NEW YEAR'S EVE
JANUARY 1st
NEW YEAR'S DAY
NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

THE NEW YEAR'S JAMBOREE
FEATURING
THE NIGHT RIDERS

ALL MUSICIANS WELCOME

CONTINUED MUSIC AND DANCING
COME SWING OUT THE BLUES

FULLY AIR CONDITIONED
WHERE FRIENDS ALL MEET

NOTICE

OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL
1977

TOWN OF MORINVILLE

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said municipality, made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act Chapter 251, has been prepared and will, for thirty (30) days, be open to inspection at the office of the secretary-treasurer of the municipality during business hours and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must, within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, lodge his complaint(s) in writing with the secretary-treasurer of the municipality.

Dated this 22nd day of December, 1976.

PAUL E. BROCHU
Municipal Secretary-Treasurer or City Assessor.

HOLIDAYS

The office will be closed December 24 to 27 inclusive for the Christmas holiday. For the New Year holiday the office will close at noon on Friday, December 31 and re-open on Monday, January 3, 1977.

PENALTIES ON TAXES

A five percent penalty will

be added to all taxes outstanding for the year 1976 on Monday, January 3, 1977.

ASSESSMENT

The annual assessment has recently been completed. Notices to property owners whose assessment has changed over the past year will be mailed on January 7, 1977.

Women of Uniform say rural education deteriorating

The quality of education in rural Alberta is deteriorating, and the Women of Uniform have voiced a strong request for increased government funding and better basic education.

In its annual submission to the provincial cabinet the farm women's group attributed this to reduced grants due to lower student population and inflated costs. These factors have caused staff and program cutbacks, undermining the quality of rural education.

Funding was one of the group's main concerns, as they asked for an increase in the cost per pupil grants or an amendment to the funding formula which would not be linked with pressure to centralize.

The group also requested an upward revision of support levels on construction costs, and an amended

formula for funding school district.

Also in the area of finance, the Uniform group added its voice to others such as the Alberta School Trustees Association, who have requested that the provision of grants be revised in their timing. Under the present system have to borrow money during certain periods and have complained of the burden of interest payments on loans necessary between grants.

REDUCE "FRILLS"

The submission also focused on the quality of rural education saying there is over-emphasis on "frills" while basic skills were underplayed. It was felt a pupil-teacher ratio should not exceed 18 to one for quality education. It was suggested that the inclusion of non-teaching personnel in the staff-pupil ratio was misleading and that such staff members should be excluded from the formula.

Increased training of teachers for children with learning disabilities was additionally urged by the Uniform women. In 1974-75 there were 5,963 such children in Alberta. Mrs. Leda Jensen, of Hussar, commented that if remedial attention was made available between kindergarten and grade three, 70 percent of these children would have a chance of overcoming their problem.

Massey Ferguson



*Parts
*Sales
*Service



APRIL CLEVERSON

INDUSTRIES LTD.
5735 - 103 St., Edmonton
PHONE: 435-8815

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier
A Christmas Eve service will be held in the Namoo United Church at 7:30 p.m.

Namoo School and Community League will hold a New Year's Eve dance in the school gymnasium with dancing to the "Flapjack" from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Supper will be served at midnight. Tickets are \$20 per couple and must be purchased and picked up in advance. Tickets are available from Johnny's Store, T & D Storage, Don Speers, Arnie Heisler or Community League President, Jim Ward.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cresswell on the birth of a son Wesley, on December 8th weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs. A wee brother for Dougie and Cheryl and a new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cresswell.

CHRISTMAS TREE DRAG SUCCESSFUL

With the co-operation of the weatherman providing

fresh snow, shaggy St. Bernards, home-made sleds, Santa Claus and a roaring bonfire made the St. Fanciers annual Christmas tree drag at Namoo a tremendous success. The club raised approximately \$2,100 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Research program.

At Namoo United Church

on December 12th the CGIT group held their initiation service and the installation of their officers. Mrs. Helen Fowler and Miss Joanne Spillet of Edmonton were special guests for the service and spoke to the girls on being a CGIT girl. CGIT leader Mrs. Betty Jorgensen introduced the girls who were initiated, they were Monica Black, Cheryl Paul, Susan Franchuk, Connie Berg, Debby Lumsden, Wendy Horricks and Bonnie Shultz.

Namoo UCW's visiting committee, Mrs. Alma Paul and Mrs. Gladys Melay have been calling on shut-ins and people who are sick throughout the district the past two weeks.

Namoo's Plus 60 Club held their Christmas luncheon party in the Community Hall on December 16th attended

by approximately 50 members, and guests. After enjoying a delicious dinner convened by Mrs. Isabel Crozier, cards and games were played. Mrs. Sandy Miller and her Grade 3 class from Namoo School attended to present an enjoyable skill after which they led everyone in singing Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Nielsen on the piano. Then it was time for the birthday cake for everyone with a birthday from the months of July to December. Birthday cake, juice and coffee were served to complete a lovely afternoon. A hamper of non-perishable foods was collected to be delivered to Bissell Centre in Edmonton.

May I take this opportunity to wish all my readers a very Merry Christmas and a healthy and Happy New Year.

Sych - Romanowski wedding

On October 30, 1976 St. Sych's Ukrainian Catholic

Church was the setting of a lovely fall wedding when Doctor Joyce Romanowski,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Romanowski, became the bride of Doctor Phillip Sych, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sych of Calmar. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Reverend Father Christopher Zajac and assisted by the St. Basil's Mixed Choir.

Entering the church on her father's arm, the bride wore an elegant floor length gown featuring a keyhole neckline and Camelot sleeves, trimmed in Guipure lace. A spiral lace design trimmed the A-line skirt and flowed into the graceful cathedral train. The waist length veil with Guipure lace applique was held in place by a headpiece of pearls and lace. A cascading bouquet of white orchids and Talisman roses was carried by the bride.

Matron of honour, Mrs. Alice Onyshko, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid, Miss Sandra Erce, cousin of the bride, wore floor length gowns of green polyester crepe with lace trimmed cape sleeves. Junior bridesmaids, Miss Brenda Sych, niece of the groom, and Miss Evelyn Romanowski, niece of the bride, wore matching gowns of green taffeta with Swiss dot overlay. The attendants carried bouquets of yellow and bronze daisies with bronze swordflowers.

Attending the groom were Mr. Robert deFrece and Mr. Leon Zupan, friends of the groom. The ushers were Doctor Alex Romanuk and Mr. Richard Iwaika. Decorating the front of the church were floral arrangements of chrysanthemums and daisies of bronze and yellow and on the pews were clusters of dried flowers in autumn colours.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Romanowski wore a yellow and orange flowered

chiffon floor length gown with matching floor length coat. The groom's mother chose a gown of peach Pompadour satin. Complementing the mothers' gowns were orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony, a reception for approximately 400 guests was held at the Polish Hall in Edmonton. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Doctor Bill Hudey. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Wilfred Romanowski, brother of the bride, while Mr. John Curilla spoke on behalf of the bride. Mr. John Sych, brother of the groom, spoke on behalf of the groom and welcomed the bride into the Sych family. Special head table guest was Mrs. John Iwanicka, grandmother of the groom. Telegrams read included best wishes from Doctor and Mrs. Don Mercieu in Izmir Basmane, Turkey; Mrs. Eva Baillie in Kelowna, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sereda in Mississauga, Ontario. Out of town guests included Mr. Justice Virgil Moshansky and Mrs. Moshansky, Mrs. Peter Nash and Mr. and Mrs. David Kosten. Mr. and Mrs. Greg Iwanicka all of Calgary; Doctor Shelley Ross, Mrs. Eva Pelland, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pelland all of Vancouver, B.C., and Doctor and Mrs. Steve Onyshko and family of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The couple honeymooned briefly in Jasper but will be taking an extended vacation to Hawaii in January. Joyce and Phil are making their new home in Sherwood Park. Doctor Romanowski will continue her general practice at the Brentwood Medical Clinic, Sherwood Park and Doctor Sych will continue his residency in radiology.

MR. & MRS. PHILLIP SYCH

Letters to the Editor

The Roberts and Gibbons church

I was very interested in the article which appeared in The Gazette.

Wonders of History in Old Gibbons Church written by Jim McIntyre, on page 27 - December 8th, 1976.

There was a very important person omitted in the story, the history of that church. The man who was Minister of that church from 1912 until his death in 1936 - (Rev. Roberts).

Reverend Roberts built his large home at the first site, where the church stood at Battenburg.

It was he, who worked so continuously, his wife Edith helping the people in so many helping the people in so many ways.

The Rev. Roberts son Alex kept the church in good repair, as well as seeing to

the attractiveness of the grounds around the church.

"The Manse" (or home) of the Rev. Roberts, was built also in the style of a typical English Manor House, and stood for many years at Battenburg.

The minister's wife and daughter Constance (Connie) regularly walked five miles to (then five miles back) to attend ladies meetings which were held at Bon Accord. Sometimes in 60 below zero weather. Or rain or shine. To serve the church.

Connie and Mrs. Roberts often walked to and from Edmonton, a distance in those days of 25 miles.

Mrs. Roberts was a great artist shown by an oil painted portrait she left for her daughter. It's a portrait of Please Turn to Page 22



WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

at the ALL NEW

FRONTIERSMAN HOTEL

MORINVILLE

'For the Good Times'

**R. BENTZ
MOTORS LTD.**
PHONE: 938-3696

BOX 720

THORHILL, ALTA.



LOCATED AT THE CROSSROADS IN THORHILL

FORMERLY J & J MOTORS LTD.

GET READY FOR SPRING AND SAVE!

BOOK NOW TO GET YOUR EQUIPMENT OVERHAULED FOR SPRING WHILE TIME IS AVAILABLE. AS A BONUS FOR WINTER WORK, WE WILL PICK UP WITHIN 100 MILES RADIUS.

PHONE 452-2790, ASK FOR JACK



MARTIN FARM EQUIPMENT LTD.

11530-154 STREET

EDMONTON, ALTA.

GEESSE— PAN READY GOOSE DOWN QUILTS & PILLOWS MADE TO ORDER

ALL FOR SALE AT
MORINVILLE COLONY
R.R. 2 AT MORINVILLE
PHONE: 939-2118

ROSDEN SHEET METAL LTD.

"HEATING & VENTILATION
"NEW FURNACES INSTALLED
"CUSTOM SHEET METAL WORK
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL

PHONE: TOM KEAST
939-4388 Morinville
RESIDENCE - 458-2467

NOTICE MORINVILLE RESIDENTS ONLY

ANYONE WANTING TO RECEIVE DOOR-TO-DOOR DELIVERY OF THE ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, PLEASE PHONE - MARG BENTZ - 938-4145. THE PAPER BOYS COLLECT MONTHLY 15¢ PER ISSUE OR YOU CAN MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO PAY FOR THE YEAR AT A COST OF \$7.50.

Any boy or girl who would be interested in becoming a carrier, please give your name and phone number to Marg Bentz, your Carrier Captain.

Kuhn - Soetaert wedding in Villeneuve

Saturday, November 13, St. Peter's R.C. Church, Villeneuve was the scene of a lovely afternoon wedding uniting Dianne Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Kuhn of St. Albert, and Richard Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Soetaert of Villeneuve. Autumn bouquets were arranged on either side of the altar.

Father Roche was celebrant assisted by altar boys Dwight Van Brabant, and Kevin Soetaert.

Organist was Mrs. Phyllis Normandeau, sister of the groom. Songs were sung by Mrs. Melanie Kuhn, sister-in-law of the bride, and June Beisiegel, assisted on guitar by her husband Blaine Beisiegel.

Scriptures were read by Janice Van Brabant, niece of the groom, and Cathy Kuhn, sister of the bride.

Richard entered the church with his best men David Boric and Art Soetaert Jr.

Dianne who was escorted

to the altar by her father was preceded down the aisle by matron of honor, Janice Kuhn, sister of the bride; and Elaine Soetaert, bridesmaid.

The bride looked lovely in a dress of white pompadour satin featuring long sheer sleeves, accented by heavy sculptured lace, V-neck front and back. A self-train fell from the waist and the skirt also had lace trim. Her cathedral length tiered veil was held in place by a lace headpiece. Her jewellery was gold earrings and an opal pendant.

The bride's attendants wore rust colored interlock jersey long sleeved gowns. They were highlighted with hooded long white capes. Dianne's bouquet was yellow rosebuds and her attendants carried yellow, rust and white daisies intertwined with rust ribbon.

Richard wore a light beige tuxedo with dark brown trim, matching vest, ruffled shirt, and brown velvet bow tie. He wore a yellow rosebud boutonniere. David and Art wore dark brown tuxedos with velvet lapels, matching vests and brown bow ties. Their boutonnières were white carnations.

Ushers were Phillip Soetaert and Doug Kuhn, both brothers of Richard and Dianne.

Mrs. Kuhn wore a dusty rose gown with plain skirt, puffed bodice, long sleeves, and round neck.

The groom's mother wore a turquoise blue sleeveless gown with v-neck and lace bodice. It featured a sheer blue shawl with lace trim matching the dress. Both mothers wore silver accessories and a white orchid corsage.

A large supper was held in the Morinville Recreation Centre with Sid Kuhn, brother of the bride, as master of ceremonies. Mr. Jack Thompson of Chetwynd, B.C., uncle of the bride, proposed the toast to the bride. Victor Soetaert, the groom's brother, welcomed Dianne into the Soetaert family, and Ken Kuhn, the bride's brother, welcomed Richard into their family.

The head table was centered with a large two tiered round wedding cake using three long-stemmed wine glasses as tapers. A silver cross with wedding symbol centered the wine glasses. The cake was decorated with

yellow rosebuds and the main topping was two white bells centered with white doves holding wedding bands. A yellow and rust candle in crystal holders flanked either side of the cake.

A large crowd later enjoyed dancing to the music of Johnny Acres and the Vikings.

Relatives travelled from

Leduc, Dawson Creek, Chetwynd, B.C., and surrounding districts.

Special guest was Mrs. Livingstone of Progress, B.C., grandmother of the bride.

After an extensive honeymoon to the United States, Richard and Dianne are living on the groom's farm at Calahoo.



MR. & MRS. RICHARD SOETAERT

FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING, HEATING AND GAS

QUINN'S PLUMBING & HEATING LTD.

INSTALLATIONS AND SERVICE

MORINVILLE

939-4217

[AFTER HOURS... 939-4091]

"WE SELL THE BEST AND SERVICE THE BEST"

RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL
FARMS — ACREAGES



Realty Limited

YOUR "QUALIFIED REALTORS"
FLO & CLIFF MCGINNIS

939-4435 or 939-4248 MORINVILLE

A - B - R CONSTRUCTION (1976) LTD.

EXCAVATING LANDSCAPING LOAM SAND
AND GRAVEL HAULING

P. O. BOX 496, MORINVILLE, ALTA.

LEN LAVOIE -- 939-4303
MAURICE CARON -- 939-4313

SAFE & SOUND

WALKER

MUFFLERS & PIPES



Morinville
Motors Ltd.

ESSO,
CHARGEX,
MASTER
CHARGE
ACCEPTED

Phone 939-4061, Morinville, Alberta.
Specializing in Transmission and Motor Overhauls

W FARM EQUIPMENT LTD.

BOX 448
MORINVILLE, ALBERTA.
PHONE: 939-4325



PARTS - SALES - SERVICE



USED TRACTORS

M.F. 285 Diesel
Cockshutt 1855 Diesel Tractor
c/w Cab, 1972 model
Case 1030 Diesel Tractor
c/w Cab.
Minnesota G1000 Diesel
Tractor c/w Cab, Radio
and Hyd.

Case 930 Diesel Tractor
c/w LPTO, Dual Hydraulics.
John Deere 510 Diesel
Tractor c/w Allied front
end loader, 3 Pt. Hitch
White 1270 Diesel Tractor
c/w front end loader, 3 pt.
Hitch.

Vimy News

By Lea Limoges

Yvon Blanchette who is attending Westlock School passed Grade IX with honors last year. He received an award at Color Nite recently. Congratulations Yvon and keep up the good marks!

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Despin spent a week in Saskatchewan visiting Dick's mother Mrs. Marie Despin and a sister Mrs. Claire Bergen in North Battleford and another sister Mrs. Doris Lengert in Saskatoon.

Miss Adele Seguin was a patient in the Immaculata Hospital recently. We hope you're feeling better Adele!

Lea and Roland Limoges enjoyed a short visit with old friends in Bonnyville and La Corey.

Sympathy wishes go to the Ed Despin family on the death of Sandra's father Eldon Glebe who passed away suddenly at his home in Picardville.

Mr. Henri Ringette unfortunately broke his leg while skating last Saturday night. He is in the General Hospital in Edmonton. We wish you a quick recovery Henri!

Congratulations to Jean Paul and Gloria Blanchette who were married in Westlock December 11th. They

are making their home in Edmonton.

Our little hamlet is really getting the Christmas spirit. Friday afternoon the students of the Vimy School entertained their parents and friends with skits, songs, baton twirling and dancing! Music can be heard in our little town the past few days. Father Viel has set up speakers outside the church and Christmas carols can be

enjoyed by everyone. Thank you, Father, for adding that special little touch to the holiday season.

Santa Claus came to town Sunday afternoon before Christmas riding in a ski-boose. The little people were able to place their orders for Christmas Eve and received a bag of treats. About 40 youngsters were at the Community Hall to greet Jolly Old Saint Nick and a

"Jolly" one he was too! Thank you, Santa for your visit, hope you make it back Christmas Eve.

Come to Vimy to the New Year's Eve frolic, December 31st at 9 p.m. Music Machine will provide the music for dancing. Tickets are available from all Hall Board members at \$5.00 each. Midnight supper and novelties included.

church

Cont'd From Page 21
Rev. Roberts.

Constance aged 84 lives at Gibbons. Alex the brother is a resident at the Norwood Auxiliary Hospital, Edmonton, aged 87.

Before taking on the duties of the Parish of The Gibbons Emmanuel Anglican Church, Rev. and Mrs. Roberts went to Ft. Chipewyan, N.W.T., travelling by boat in 1905 through great trials and tribulations to the great wilderness country.

Mrs. Roberts, administered to many a very sick Indian or trapper. Even having to perform "minor" surgery. Which in those days was "major surgery." She walked through muskeg and deep forests to aide those in her care. To receive her mail, she walked five miles thrice.

ough the same conditions

winter and summer.
So Rev. Roberts will always remain a very outstanding memory in the history of the Gibbons Emmanuel Anglican Church. His outstanding perseverance.

ance during very hard times should therefore be printed as a part of the very interesting history to that church.

Margarette J. Atkinson,
Edmonton, Alberta.



Canadians swallow thousands of doses of medicine each year. Many of these are over-the-counter items such as cough remedies, antacids, laxatives and headache tablets.

Play it safe with these readily-available medicines:
- Always read the label and follow directions carefully
- Avoid frequent use and see your doctor if symptoms persist
- Keep all medicines safely

out of reach of children.

Studies done by the Department of National Health and Welfare indicate that the abuse of alcohol is costing Canadians more than \$1,100 million a year. This breaks down to an estimated \$500 million for alcohol-related motor accidents; \$250 million for time lost at work and \$350 million in hospital care. Life-style is a matter of choice - make yours a wise one!

RUBY JEAN'S CERAMICS

10107 - 97 AVENUE
MORINVILLE, ALBERTA
PHONE: 939-4546

REGISTRATIONS OPEN FOR JANUARY CLASSES
MUST BE PRE-REGISTERED

LEGAL ARENA

HAS ICE TIME FOR RENT
CALL 961-2279



ESTER CHRISTENSEN VAGN CHRISTENSEN

If you are contemplating a move or maybe you are a first time buyer, we have a variety of homes and condominiums available to suit your needs and can also assist you in arranging financing.

SEE THE HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM AT

BB BLOCK BROS. N. R. S.

Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza -
458-2288; Home: 458-0419.

"NOW 11 OFFICES TO WORK FOR YOU"



REALTY CO. LTD.

LIST or SELL

CALL - 459-7744 20 PERRON STREET
MARCEL OR EXILDA LAROCQUE 459-5052
LUCIENNE DOLLEVOET 458-0854
PAUL MERCIER 459-3925
DOROTHY WELLS 458-2380
S. GILL 475-0961
LIZ HUGHES 459-3263

Congratulations
The management and staff
of Century 21 Bell Realty Ltd.

wish to congratulate
Mr. Tim Eby on his recent
promotion to the position of
Branch Manager of Buxton

Real Estate St. Albert
Gallery of Homes.

MORINVILLE (PRIVATE)
FORCED TO SELL

New 3 bedroom Bungalow, 1120 sq. ft., fenced and landscaped (with trees). Stove, carpets, humidifier. Basement is painted with R.I.D.P. Willowbrook new price without extras \$55,300.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR \$53,500⁰⁰

PHONE: 488-0884



14 PERRON STREET 459-7786

A HOME IS TO LOVE

We don't believe in falling for just a shade tree or a little brook. But we feel you should be enthusiastic about the home you buy.

As long as a house is satisfactory to you in other ways, there really **SHOULD** be something that turns you on - one particularly charming feature, perhaps, or just a certain feeling.

We'll try hard to find the home you'll be happy in - a sensible buy with "icing on the cake" that makes it special.

JOHN HUMPHREYS	458-3990
SHIRLEY PEARSON	939-4647
BLAIR DORE	475-3371
JOHN KINGSTON	458-3990
BILL VENESS	459-6137
ERIC W. BOKENFOHR	459-6827
ALSTRUMECKI	459-5624
MARCEL LABONTE	939-4241
VINCE MALONEY	459-6308
GRAHAM BLACKLOCK	459-3785
ROLF JAUCH	459-7954
ELLEN PRYSTAI	973-3795
BILL MACIBORSKI	454-2618
LORNE STRUMECKI	474-3989
GUY HEBERT, GENERAL MANAGER	459-5491

SPACE TO LEASE

*OFFICE *WAREHOUSE *INDUSTRIAL
*COMMERCIAL

#8 RIEL DRIVE, ST. ALBERT
PHONE: 458-1110 -- EVENINGS 489-6138



SELLING YOUR
ST. ALBERT HOME?

MOVING TO ANOTHER CITY?

STOP AND CONSIDER WHAT
ROYAL TRUST OFFERS YOU!

MORTGAGE FINANCING: Royal Trust Mortgage Division supports Royal Trust Real Estate Sales and sales of Royal Trust listings by offering 1st and 2nd mortgages to qualified buyers.

BUYER REFERRALS: With over 100 real estate offices from Newfoundland to British Columbia serviced by telex, Royal Trust has a continuous flow of qualified buyers, familiar with our sign and service.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE: Royal Trust publishes the National Home Selection Magazine, showing homes available to purchasers across Canada. Out of town buyers often contact Royal Trust first, coming to St. Albert.

ADVERTISING: Royal Trust listings are exposed through our National Magazine, Selected Edmonton Homes and Area Magazine, Edmonton Journal and St. Albert Gazette.

"THE SIGN THAT SELLS": Recognized throughout Canada and synonymous with top professional sales and service.

ARLENE CRAWFORD
459-7584

FRAN ANDERSON
RES. 459-3619

PAT SOBOLEWSKI
459-5633

CALL THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

REAL ESTATE 484-7126

LIVING & WORKING IN ST. ALBERT & AREA

ST. ALBERT BRANCH
139 STURGEON PLAZA
PHONE: 459-5595 - 24 HR.
WE TAKE HOMES IN TRADE



DON HAUCK

Pat Connor, Manager of A. E. LePage Melton Real Estate Ltd. would like to congratulate **DON HAUCK** for being the top producer for the month of November. Don is also among the Company's Top Ten.

If you are planning on buying or selling a home please feel free to call on DON and he will be pleased to assist you.

OFFICE: 459-5595

RESIDENCE: 459-4312



THE K OF C SABRES
HOLDING A
BOTTLE
DRIVE
DEC. 28-29-30, 1976

SPENCER REAL ESTATE
LTD.

APPOINTMENT



ELMARIE BURGESS

Donald S. Paethorpe, manager is pleased to announce that Elmarie Burgess has joined Spencer Real Estate. Mrs. Burgess' sales background well qualifies her to assist in all your real estate needs. Call 456-2233 for her prompt attention.

SAFeway



Tomato Juice

Town House, Canada Fancy. Serve Chilled..... 1.36 litre tin

59¢

Cranberries

Town House, Whole Berry Sauce or Jelly.....

398 ml tin

2 FOR 89¢

Mincemeat

Empress, For Pies, Tarts or Squares.....

1.25 litre jar

\$2.29

Eggs

Lucerne Canada Grade A Medium Size.....

Dozen

85¢

Meals in Minutes

Rice and Easy \$1.23
Delta 280 g pkg.

Clam Chowder 47¢
Clover Leaf 283 g tin

Oyster Stew 51¢
Clover Leaf 283 g tin

Meat Spreads 69¢
Underwood Devilled Ham & Corned Beef 4 1/2 oz. tin

For the Sweet Tooth

Dairy Box \$2.89
Rowntree Chocolates 454 g box

Black Magic \$2.99
Rowntree Chocolates 454 g box

Peanuttle 85¢
Jacks 255 g pkg.

Apple Pies 99¢
Bel-Air Frozen 680 g pkg.

For Snacking

Mixed Nuts \$1.39
Johnsons Special 369 g tin

Mixed Nuts \$2.39
Johnsons With Peanuts 680 g pkg.

Mixed Nuts \$1.19
Johnsons Thirt-See 369 g pkg.

Peanuts 93¢
Planters Dry Roasted 227 g jar

Fine Frozen Foods

Yogurt Dessert 59¢
Lucerne Strawberry & Raspberry 4 x 100 ml tubs

Kernel Corn 99¢
Bel-Air Canada Fancy 2 lb. bag

French Fries 67¢
Bel-Air Regular Cut & Shoestring 907 g bag

Peas 83¢
Bel-Air Canada Fancy 907 g bag

Great Time to Stock Up!

Pizza \$2.09
Bel-Air Deluxe Frozen 652 g pkg.

Pizza \$1.89
Bel-Air Pepperoni Frozen 595 g pkg.

Soft Margarine 49¢
Empress 1 lb. tub

Cheese Twists 98¢
Jacks 375 g pkg.

Cheese Spread \$2.69
Lucerne Regular Process Past 2 lb. jar

Town House Salad Dressing
For Sandwiches Tool 89¢
807 g jar

Green Giant Niblets Corn

Whole Kernel Corn Canada Fancy

341 ml tin

2 FOR 79¢

For the Camera Buff

Film \$5.75 each

Polaroid SX70

Film \$5.49 each

Polaroid 108

Film \$4.67 each

Polaroid Type 88

Hi Power Cubes \$2.29

General Electric 10 Magnesium Sheets

Photo Albums \$1.99 each

10 Magnesium Sheets

Batteries 3 for \$1.00

Novel Flash 1/2

Safeway Produce

Brussels Sprouts 49¢
Canada No. 1 Serve with Lemon Sauce lb.

Sweet Potatoes 19¢
A traditional Christmas Favorite..... lb.

Green Onions 2 for 39¢
Bunch Favorite Salad Ingredient

Potatoes \$1.15
Canada No. 2 Red Norlands 20 lb. bag

Grapefruit 6 for 78¢
Florida Red or White. Size 48s.....

Bananas 5 for \$1.00
Dole, Del Monte & Chiquita

Don't Forget!

After Shave \$2.15
Lubin (Old Spice) 135 ml bottle

Deodorant \$1.49
Old Spice Roll-On 50 ml bottle

Cassette Tapes \$1.39
Blank Pkg. of 3

Facial Tissue 59¢
Royal White & Assorted Count 3-ply 100s

Dog Food \$2.95
Tuffy's Chunk 4 kg bag

Get Plenty

Crabmeat \$2.19
High-Line 142 g tin

Lobster \$4.05
High-Line 142 g tin

Small Shrimp \$1.09
Clover Leaf 113 g tin

Meat Spread 2 for 77¢
Smith's Prime Corned Beef 85 g tin

Maraschino Cherries 85¢
Club House Canada Fancy With Stem 170 ml jar

Prices effective in Edmonton, St. Albert, Ft. Saskatchewan, Sherwood Park and Leduc until closing Friday, December 24, 1976. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

SAFeway
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

© COPYRIGHT 1960. SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED.



Mixed Nuts 79¢
Assorted Varieties lb.

Seasons Greetings

Sleigh Bells

ring out once again on Sturgeon River

For those who mourn the passing of the stomp of horses' hooves and their snoring, steaming clouds of breath on a crisp winter's day; and who abhor their replacement by the blaring horns of automobiles spewing forth fetid fogs of exhaust, last Saturday provided a retreat into a nostalgic landscape.

A sleigh ride along the Sturgeon River, winding nearly three miles up to Big Lake, was staged by Mr. Albert Belcourt Saturday, December 11th. The event made a Christmas card scene as three sleighs pulled by six Clydesdales carried loads of 35 children through the frosty winter afternoon. Beginning at 1:00 p.m., Bud, Roddy, Flicka, Topsy, Kelly and King went "dashing

through the snow" from a starting point on Meadowview Drive on the north side of the river. Mr. Lucien Ethier and Mr. Belcourt overlooked the event, at which parents were welcome and kids of all ages enjoyed an outing free from organized supervision.

An added touch of nostalgia was lent the scene with the ringing of sleigh bells nearly a century old, made long ago in France.

The sleigh ride was a free promotional event with each trip lasting about one hour. Any groups wanting to enjoy a similar journey into the past can do so this winter at the same address, riding at their own risk. Lots of free parking is available. To book a trip call Mr. Belcourt at 459-8597.



Sleigh Bells rang along the Sturgeon River banks last weekend and will continue to do so this winter despite droughty Clydesdales owned by Mr. Albert Belcourt hauled loose, laughing youngsters briskly through the snow. Anyone with

the price of a ride can make the nostalgic ride from its starting point on Meadowview Drive by contacting Mr. Belcourt.

Carols began over 600 years ago

The word 'carol' was first used in the 13th century to describe songs that celebrated Christ's birth. From the French word carole, it originally meant a ring dance accompanied by singing, but then St. Francis of Assisi replaced the worldly lyrics of some of the tunes used with religious ones and began the transformation of the carol into a song celebrating

Christ's birth.

Christmas carols soon became very popular all over Europe, particularly in England. The earliest English carols were songs about the Nativity, the Incarnation and the Annunciation. Later, carols began telling stories of the shepherds and Three Wise Men.

During the time the Puritans were in power in

England, the singing of Christmas carols was discouraged because they were considered too joyful for such a solemn occasion as Christ's birth. But as soon as the monarchy was restored, carols returned as one of the best loved features of Christmas.

The Puritans who came to America continued their ban on carols. But colonists from

other countries brought their traditional carols and spread them throughout the New World.

Later English colonists brought English carols to North America and also initiated the custom of caroling in the streets. This custom is still very much with us and has developed into an opportunity to aid the needy during the holiday season.

December 31

deadline for 1976 Regional

History Award

Alberta Culture invites entries for the 1976 Regional History Award, an annual competition for the best regional history written by an individual Alberta author or group and published within the calendar year 1976.

The Regional History Award was established to encourage literary excellence in the compilation of regional lore. The Award is now in its seventh year and carries a cash prize of \$650.00. Each submission is judged on the basis of readability, human interest and general factual and literary excellence by a qualified panel of adjudicators. If in the opinion of the judges no deserving submission is received, no award is given.

Submissions may take the form of personalized accounts of life in Alberta or the history of a community or settlement. Entries must have been published in the English language during 1976 and should be not less than 25,000 words in length. Any individual or group may submit an eligible work and two copies of each entry are requested.

Entries for this competition must be received not later than December 31, 1976, and should be addressed to: Alberta Culture, Film and Literary Arts, 11th Floor, CN Tower, 1004 - 104 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 0K5. Attention: Regional History Award Committee.

Cheerful lights of Christmas bring a special warmth to the holiday season - but each year tragedy strikes somewhere through electrical fires or other elements. The main reason is either worn or defective equipment or sheer carelessness.

Christmas lights and electrically-ill decorations are tested and certified by CSA for safety. However, people often forget the most basic rules when handling electrical equipment. Fire safety precautions should head the list of every sensible family's precautions for Christmas. There is no place like home for the holidays - there is also no place like home for Christmas fire hazards. The main thing is to exercise special care in all your Christmas preparations and activities.

The CSA advises that there are three steps to safe enjoyment of a natural tree: (1) Don't purchase a tree that has dried out. Test twigs and needles to see if they are not brittle; (2) Store tree outdoors until used. If stored indoors, re-cut butt and keep immersed in water; (3) When tree is erected, re-cut butt diagonally, stand tree in water and maintain water supply.

Never decorate a tree with candles. Use of fire-retardant

chemical spray on your tree is no substitute for butt immersion, and is not recommended. Do not allow the tree to block access to doors or windows in the event of fire.

Some plastic trees are flammable, other artificial trees are fireproof.

Set up tree away from drapes and from heat sources such as fireplaces, TV sets or radiators. Use only CSA Certified lighting sets and only non-flammable decorations. Remove tree from the house as soon as possible after the Christmas celebrations.

SWITCH OFF THE TREE LIGHTS AT BEDTIME OR WHEN LEAVING THE HOUSE.

Declare the tree a non-smoking area and keep matches out of the hands of children. Do not allow cotton batten, discarded gift wrappings, or other combustible material under the tree.

METALLIC TREES ARE CONDUCTORS OF ELECTRICITY, AND SHOULD NOT BE DECORATED WITH STRINGS OF LIGHTS, BUT ILLUMINATED WITH FLOODLIGHTS.

Make sure the house is adequately wired and that electrical loads applied do not exceed ampere ratings marked on CSA labels on

extension cords. Don't overload circuits.

A happy Christmas is a

safe Christmas. The decision to make this year a safe one rests with each individual.

Exchanging gifts

began with Wise Men

The example of the Three Wise Men, with their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, inspired the custom of exchanging gifts. But, like so many other Christmas traditions, gift giving didn't become a widespread practice until the Middle Ages, and even now different countries have different practices.

In Spain, gifts are exchanged on January 6 (Epiphany), the date the Wise Men came to worship the Christ Child. Children put out their shoes, filled with straw, on Epiphany Eve. It is said that the Wise Men, riding by, use the straw for their camels and, in return, fill the shoes with gifts and candies.

The custom of exchanging gifts in England began during the reign of the Tudors, in the 15th and 16th centuries, when Christmas boxes and New Year's gifts were given to royalty by their

subjects. (Queen Elizabeth I relied on Christmas gifts to replenish her wardrobe - including the first silk stockings made in Europe).

In Germany, gifts are brought by the Christkind, a child messenger for the infant Jesus. Tradition holds that Martin Luther, a contemporary of the Tudors, objected to the trend, then developing, toward turning St. Nicholas, the patron saint of children, into the more commercial Santa Claus. But the word "Christkind" evolved into Kriss Kringle - a name now, ironically, used interchangeably with Santa Claus.

In France, it's customary to exchange gifts on New Year's Day, a custom that some authorities trace to the Roman New Year when, both before and after the birth of Christ, it was customary to exchange gifts of gems, silver coins, gold, pastry and lamps.

Poinsettia maligned, deemed not poisonous

Popular mythology has victimized the poinsettia plant, perennial Christmas floral gift. The plant has been falsely maligned since 1919 by stories unsubstantiated by medical and scientific fact. According to one myth, the two-year old child of an Army officer stationed in Hawaii died from eating a poinsettia leaf. This led people to believe the plant was lethal if ingested by humans or pets.

To absolve the plant of these charges, the floral industry launched an intensive investigation of the plant to determine if there is any foundation to the allegations. As a result, Ohio State

University research has debunked the "old wives tales" about the plant. However, more than old wives "would appear to have believed the tales. The Canadian Communications and Corporate Affairs Department issues a leaflet which formerly listed the poinsettia as a poisonous plant, but has removed it from its list. However, parents are warned that children should put only food in their mouths as a general safety rule.

The poinsettia is also known as the lobster flower, Eastern flower, Mexican Flame Leaf and Christmas flower.

Holiday eating can be disastrous

When you look at tables full of holiday food and drink and all you can see are

calories, you need a little help deciding what to munch on and what to pass by. Here

are some calorie counts on common holiday foods to help you choose the least of all those evils:

One serving of	Calories		
Frosted sugar cookie	86	Candy Cane	109
Pfeffernusse	72	Fudge	330
Chocolate Santa	468	Fruit Cake	230
Divinity	102	Bread Pudding	400
Caramel	42	Hard Sauce	100
Gumdrop	35	Whipped Cream	98
Peanut Brittle	110	Pumpkin Pie	321
		Pecan Pie	577
		Mincemeat Pie	428
		White Wine	50
		Red Wine	52
		Scotch and Water	105
		Eggnog	156

A Canadian was seated opposite a nice old lady in the compartment of an English railway car. For several minutes he chewed his gum in silence, then the old lady

leaned forward.

"It's nice of you to try to make conversation," she said, "but I must tell you that I'm terribly deaf."

Happy Holiday

As Yule bells ring, we send to you our greetings, thanks and warm good wishes.



**GRANDIN PARK
BEAUTY SALON
& BARBER SHOP**

459-6423

Greetings



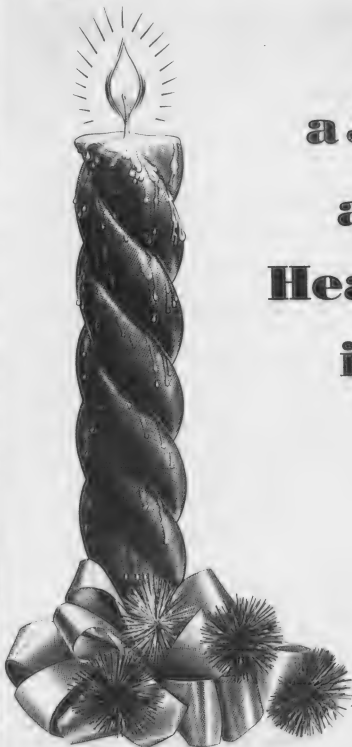
**Cochrane Plumbing,
Heating & Electrical
Service**

JOYCE AND HARRY COCHRANE

34 GREENBRIER CRES., ST. ALBERT
PHONE: 459-4557



Arlene Crawford Fran Anderson Pat Sobalski



**Wishing You
a Joyful Christmas
and the hope for
Health and Happiness
in the New Year**



Royal Trust

Real Estate

Gift wrap originals are easy and fast to make

Commercial gift wraps are becoming ever more costly and elaborate. As wrappings often wind up in the in-

clinator, making your own can stop you from throwing money away.
Ordinary brown kraft or

shell paper or the sides of paper bags can be made into handsome gift wrap for a few pennies and some fun time. The end product looks like hand designed wood cuts and yards of it can be turned out in a matter of hours, for home use or sale at Christmas bazaars.

You will need flat pieces styrofoam from egg cartons or meat trays, small wooden blocks 2" x 2 1/4" and 2 1/4" x 4"; white glue, hobby knife or single-edge razor blade; assortment of tempera paints, one or more 1" paint brushes, Kraft paper or sides of brown paper bags; Shelf paper.

To make paper plan simple designs, avoiding those requiring that two colours adjoin each other closely. Primitive shapes are the most appealing for this technique. Draw designs on thin paper and transfer to styro-

foam using carbon paper. Circles are cut by drawing knife or razor blade around the lid of a small jar. When cutting straight lines a metal edged ruler can be used but a freehand cut is more appealing. Glue the cut out styrofoam design onto a wooden block with white glue.

Cover work surface or table with newspaper and roll out a yard or more of kraft or shell paper on top of it, weighting the corners. Have desired tempera colours mixed and handy in jars. Using a 1" paint brush, apply the paint to the styrofoam pieces only. Carefully position the design block onto the paper and press down firmly. Don't twist or move the block while pressing down. To avoid smearing the design, lift block in a straight-up motion. Use a different brush for each

colour and keep the design elements at least 1/8" apart to prevent colours from running.

My True Love Gave to Me...

"On the Twelfth Day of Christmas my true love gave

to me" We all know that catastrophic gift list. But what is the significance of the Twelve Days?

They are, of course, the days between Christmas and Epiphany when the Three Wise Men brought their gifts to Jesus. But celebrations at this time of the year go back to the pagans, who observed the same period as a festival to mark the winter solstice, when the long period of increasing darkness comes to an end and the days begin to grow longer. The early Christians saw this time of rejoicing as a natural link between the two important days of Christmas and Epiphany, and in 567 a church council declared the whole Twelve Days a festal time.

From then until the 17th century it was observed all over Europe, particularly in England, with feasting, games, pantomimes and masques. A cycle of church feasts fall within the Twelve Days, and specific customs were observed each day. In England, all this extravagant celebrating came to an abrupt halt in 1644, when the puritan parliament outlawed it as hiding the real meaning of Christmas. The Twelve Days never regained their popularity after that.



Glad Tidings

As the bells ring in another Yuletide, we extend our greetings, best wishes to you with our note of thanks.

Green Plant Shoppe

29 PERRON STREET
PHONE: 458-0979



Christmas Joy!

Everyone! Join in the spirit of a very Happy Holiday with friends, family. For the pleasure of serving you, our heartfelt gratitude.

FROM MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

**Tercier's
MARINELAND**

184 ST. ALBERT ROAD

PHONE: 458-2411



at Christmas, we wish you and your family all the blessings of the season...love, hope, peace, joy, good will and good cheer! We take this opportunity to thank our many good friends for all your kindness and loyalty.

FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF AT

MACLEODS

GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK MALL

ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1976 - 27

Greetings
Sincere thanks and best wishes to our many friends and patrons.

GRANDIN BAKERY
GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK



MARIAN LISKA



DONNA MACDONALD



TOM DEXTER



CAROLYN RINGUETTE
SALES AD.



ESTER CHRISTENSEN



JIM DURKIN



PENNY MESSNER



WALLY
SCHELLENBERGER



CHRIS KRATZENBERG



VAGN CHRISTENSEN

May All The Joys Of The Christmas Season

Be Yours And Our Sincere Best Wishes

For The New Year



DENNIS GODDARD
MANAGER



BLOCK BROS.

NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD.

Success Thru Service

STURGEON SHOPPING PLAZA
PHONE: 458-2288
ALBERTA'S LARGEST REALTOR



DAVE LARSEN



ANDY LAZARENKO



DON LAZZAR



MANFRED FWALD



CYNTHIA ROMAN
NIGHT REC.



BETTY KLEIN



GORDON JOHNSON



VINCE ZUMBO



ZELDA DOYLE



JOE KIM

St. Francis began 'Creche' tradition

One of the ways in which the birth of Christ and the wonder of the Holy Night and Epiphany are dramatized is

the Christmas creche.

St. Francis of Assisi, associated with so many Christmas customs, is also thought to have created the creche. Tradition holds that he set one up in 1223 as part of a Christmas celebration in order to make the story of Christ's birth more vivid to the peasants attending the Mass.

Later the scenes became increasingly elaborate. In Italy, during the 17th and 18th centuries, the Nativity scenes in palaces and churches had hundreds of carved

figures depicting nobles and peasants on their way to worship Jesus. King Charles III of England had over 5,000 porcelain characters in his Nativity.

Today, the Christmas creche has spread to churches and homes around the world. In some churches, life-size figures carved from stone or wood are used to portray the Holy Family, the shepherds and the Three Wise Men. Often the latter are lovingly draped in elaborate, costly robes encrusted with semi-precious jewels. And to make the Nativity scene even more real, many churches and communities stage live Nativity pageants, where people as well as animals are used to help re-create the feeling of Bethlehem and the stable nearly 2,000 years ago.

In many homes it has become custom to set up a small creche beneath the Christmas tree, on a table or perhaps even on a mantel. Detailed miniatures depicting the characters in the Nativity drama are sometimes collected through the years, as part of a family tradition and passed from one generation to the next.

We wish all our friends and customers a

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

'Joyeux Noel'

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

Reggie's Hardware (1973) Ltd.

28 ST. ANNE STREET -- PHONE: 459-6582

Holiday Greetings

Candy canes and holly herald the season of good cheer... time to thank you for your friendly patronage and wish you the best of holidays.



Chris's Grocery Stores

PHONE: 459-7880

THE STEVENSONS

#9 ST. ANNE STREET

Yarn cards make unique greeting

To use up those little bits of leftover yarn that every knitter accumulates, cards decorated with the yarn arranged in a pattern are novel and creative.

It is essential to keep the designs simple and avoid using any that require pieces of yarn shorter than two inches in length.

To "draw" a pattern with yarn first sketch in the design very lightly with pencil. "Draw" a thin ribbon of white glue over the pencil lines and gently tap the yarn in place. Allow cards to dry overnight or for several hours. These can be sent to friends, made into bookmarks or as place cards.



ST. ALBERT SPORTSHOP

"Downtown Perron Street"

TO OUR 458-0000

MANY FINE CUSTOMERS

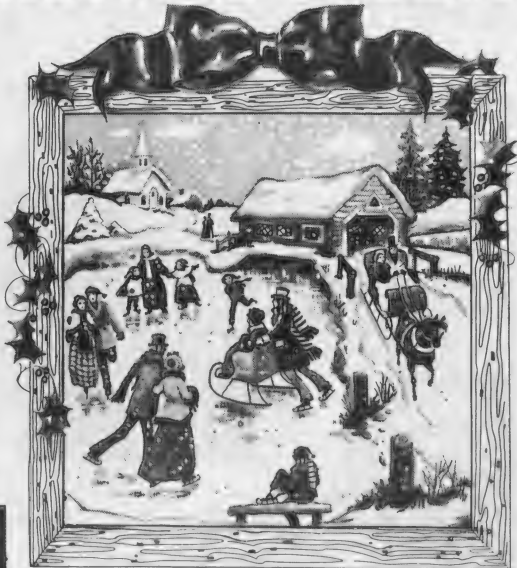
Christmas Greetings

May the blessed silent peace of Christmas enter into your lives.

SPECTRUM INTERIORS

11 PERRON STREET PHONE: 459-6800

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



SAFeway



**FROM MANAGEMENT & staff
St. Albert Store**

SAFeway



Christmas calls that 'make it'

More than one million long distance telephone calls across the country and overseas will be made on Christmas Day in Canada and, unfortunately, some holiday callers may have difficulty completing their calls because of congested circuits everywhere in North America.

On December 25th...the busiest day of the year for telephone companies, Alberta Government anticipates

exceeding the record number of 185,000 calls Albertans made last Christmas Day. To avoid busy lines, AGT recommends telephoning before and after the 25th and making Direct Distance Dial (DDD) calls whenever possible, which are usually faster and cheaper than operator-assisted calls. Obtaining telephone numbers from "Information" well in advance is advised and also checking time differences

prior to calling other areas.

In Edmonton and approximately 70 neighbouring and northern communities, holiday callers can use the new service called Zero-Dial Number Dialing to dial collect, person-to-person, credit card and third party billing calls by simply dialing "0" and immediately, the telephone number they wish to reach.

The only change in telephone rates for long distance calls to numbers in and outside Alberta will be on Christmas Day, when evening rates will be in effect all day, from 6:00 a.m. Saturday morning. The usual evening

rates will apply to calls on Christmas Eve after 6:00 p.m. Friday and Regular Sunday rates on Boxing Day, December 26th.

Similarly, evening rates will be in effect New Year's Eve after 6:00 p.m. and all day Saturday, January 1st. There are no changes in the regular rates for Overseas calling.

To meet the heavy calling demand, AGT will have additional staff on duty; however, telephone operators will have some relief this year following introduction of DDD service in the remainder of the province last spring.



HAPPY HOLIDAYS AND Thank You

Greetings to all!
It certainly is a great pleasure to serve fine folks like you!

"THANK YOU ST. ALBERT RESIDENTS, CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE."

Club Mocombo

"CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS"

PHONE: 459-6022
MRS. WILSON



Silver Lantern Restaurant

Season's Greetings

AND
THE VERY BEST WISHES
FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

CLOSED
MONDAY, DECEMBER 25th
4 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
OPEN TILL 1:30 A.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE

PH. 458-1790 OR 458-1791
25 GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK

Mistletoe tradition

Would you believe that kissing under the mistletoe began in staid old England - maybe? One theory is that the Druids, pagan priests of ancient Britain, started it all. They believed the mistletoe was sacred and therefore a charm against evil. They used golden sickles to harvest it and, to keep it from touching the ground, caught it in the folds of their priestly garments. Another theory is that the custom was started by the Scandinavians, who considered mistletoe to be a symbol of peace. When enemies chanced to meet under it, so the story goes, they would be required to declare a truce for a day and seal it with a kiss of peace. Many other superstitions

have surrounded mistletoe: it was thought, for instance, to have the power to cure disease, to protect people from harm, to promote fertility in people and animals and even to induce prophetic dreams. Incidentally, there is a prescribed way to kiss under the mistletoe sprig: Each person kissed is supposed to pluck off a berry. When the last berry is picked, the kissing should end.

Yule Log

In the medieval courts, the beginning of holiday merriment was signalled with the lighting of the Yule Log. This was a Druid religious ceremony and in some agricultural areas of Europe, the Yule Log is still blessed. The Yule fire was lit with the charred remains of last year's log, a custom dating back to the time when a perpetual fire burned. The fire symbolized home and safety and the Teutons saw it as a rebirth of the sun. It was also associated with human generation. The Indo-Iranians thought that the hearth was dwelling of ancestors. Russians were forbidden to break up smoldering faggots in a stove because it might cause ancestors to fall through into hell.



Greetings

The merriest of holidays to you and thanks for your loyal patronage.

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

JOHNSTON'S MEAT

ENTERPRISES LTD.

10 PERRON STREET, ST. ALBERT PHONE: 459-6104



Greetings at Christmas

May each moment of this joyous holiday season add up to an abundance of lovely memories. Special thanks to all.

STRETCH COUTURE FABRICS LTD.

GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK



Klondike INN

Season's Greetings

A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

NOW WITH TWO DRIVE-INS TO SERVE YOU - LOCATED AT 136 ST. ALBERT RD. AND 15829 STONY PLAIN ROAD, EDMONTON.

With Many Good Wishes

FROM
TED AND KARL AND STAFF

PHONE: 459-7771 **KLONDIKE INN** PHONE: 484-7721

New ideas evolving for stocking stuffers

There once was a time that shopping for stocking stuffers was fun. They didn't cost very much and it was a challenge to dig up interesting, amusing items to please the little ones in the family, as well as a few big persons.

However, in these days of run-away inflation, it has become a very difficult and sometimes tiresome chore to find articles suitable for filling stockings.

Here are some suggestions which might help you in your

hunt for suitable items: With free road maps fast disappearing from filling stations, every car needs Rand McNally's 132-page full size atlas of the U.S., Canada and Mexico that folds over and snaps shut within its own

vinyl cover. New SMALL PLASTIC PLAYING CARDS, 1 1/4" x 2 1/4", packed in a plastic pouch for those on the go.

Also new this year, LEARN-A-LANGUAGE playing cards will help students learn while waiting for other players to bid or play. Common phrases and different graphic symbols are printed in foreign languages.

FANCY SOAP is made into a fantastic variety of shapes, smells, colours and sizes including guest 'washballs,' 'showerballs,' and Christmas-cookie-cutter shapes.

For THE BIRDS, a durable plastic wren house with perch or a feeder for small birds. TRWELLER'S TOOTHBRUSH, in a choice of bright colours, stores bristle end within its own handle.

BETTER INSTANT PICTURES with Kodak Instant Cameras is a 100-page, full-colour guide to help users get the most out of their new instant cameras. PUZZLES make great stocking stuffers for all ages. Classic Car puzzles are small replicas of an old Fiat or a Chalmers Detroit. The small fries are crystal-clear plastic puzzles to try to take apart and then put back together.



Merry Christmas

May your holiday be a real winner... scoring high in fun and happiness. Sincere thanks for your loyal support.

OZZIE'S CYCLE & SPORT

GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK

To wish you all the joys of Christmas and happiness for the new year.

ST. ALBERT CARPET AND DECORATING LTD.

14 PERRON ST. 459-6268

SEASON'S GREETINGS



TRIO CATERING

BUSINESS PHONE: 458-1748
FROM
DENNIS BELANGER, ETHEL SENUK & VERA ROSS
459-3248 459-4656 459-4632

joy

May it dwell in everyone's heart this season.



Sincere thanks to our valued patrons.

Rae's Beauty Salon

31 PERRON STREET, ST. ALBERT
PHONE: 459-3626



Greetings

It's the season to be grateful for blessings... and we appreciate your continued patronage and goodwill.

Merry Christmas

from Jim Byrne and staff

Garneau Tailors

Men's Wear Ltd.

8724 - 109 STREET EDMONTON, ALBERTA PHONE 433-0885

Merry Christmas



We wish to express sincere thanks to all our fine customers. It's a pleasure to serve you.

St. Albert Beauty Salon

13 Perron St.

Joy and Diane

459-7477

MERRY

Christmas
Edmonton
Yellowhead
 12500 - 150 STREET **MOTOR INN**

Welcome



This Santa's not stuck for words. He's here to give his friends our message to have themselves a wonderful Christmas

St. Albert Auto Haus

RIEL DRIVE 459-7665

To wish you
Peace
Long



MANAGEMENT & STAFF

Pro - Western Plastics

#150 RIEL DRIVE, ST. ALBERT.
 PHONE: 459-4491



TO THE CITIZENS OF ST. ALBERT & DISTRICT

*Merry Christmas
 and a
 Happy New Year*

HONOURABLE MARCEL LAMBERT
 M.P. EDMONTON-WEST

"When you can't trust God, you can't trust anything..."

By Pastor Irwin Kujat
 Sturgeon Valley
 Baptist Church

Everyone is talking about Christmas! There is much anticipating of good times to come! There isinsel and snow - and happy music drowns even our thoughts. Everyone seems so happy! Everything is so right! Yet Christmas is one of the two high seasons of despair and suicide. After the last present has been unwrapped and the lights are out, what is left? What was the meaning of it all?

Two shoppers were looking at the manger scene in a store window. The shepherd, the cattle, Mary and Joseph, and the child Jesus were the familiar sight. One was heard to remark, "Good of them! Now the church is trying to move in on Christmas too!"

For many people Jesus is not a person of history. To them faith in Jesus is like believing in Santa. Yet

Christmas is the celebration of the greatest event in history - the birth of Jesus Christ. That fact underscores God's love for each person, as we seek His direction. Our trust must be such as to change the direction of our life.

A wise man once said: "When you cannot trust God, you cannot trust anything, and when you cannot trust anything, you get the condition of the world as it is today." Take this observation of Nicolas Berdyaev: "Man's problem, and consequently his predicament, arises from the fact that he has lost the way and has lost the way and has lost the address as well."

That is why the birth of Jesus is the focal point of history and of your life as well. He came to bring joy and direction in our life. You see, joy and laughter are the products of faith. We can really laugh only when we

believe!

Let this Christmas season be the turning point in your life as you turn to the One for whom Christmas is named. Lasting joy comes from a

right relation with God. With the Wise Men, seek Him! May God grant you much joy this wonderful season - both for you and for your family.



WE WISH TO TAKE THIS TIME TO THANK OUR PATIENTS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE OVER THE PAST YEAR

St. Albert Optical Dispensary

25 St. Michael St.

Associate Medical Centre

St. Albert

459-3451

Good Tidings of Great Joy

B. L. Heath,
 First Baptist Church

Darkness, gloom and hate cover much of the world. The headlines may proclaim bad news. But God says in his infallible book through the gospel writer Luke, "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy..." He brings the light which dispels the only darkness we need fear... that within.

There is nothing new to add to the old, old story. The timeless unchanging message of God and his forgiveness, reconciliation, peace, sonship are still the trophies offered by the Host of Heaven.

Christmas is being marked by lights,insel,trees,extra holidays and carols. For many the Christ of the season will never be taken seriously.

The Sweet Baby will be

symbolized but never utilized. Some will see his cross but never be willing to take it up.

Christ is the unspeakable luxury as well as the necessary gift of God. He gives the joy of great salvation. Salvation is defined as deliverance, being born again or being a new creature in Christ Jesus.

The contrast of salvation can be defined as sinking in miry clay, doomed, damned, lost, under the penalty of sin, on the way to outer darkness. Many man-made schemes have been devised to try to get back to God.

Good works, good deeds, baptismal certificates, church membership and prescribed ritual give no guarantee of the kingdom.

Christ is the answer as the angel said long ago, "I bring you glad tidings of great joy that shall be to all people."



To our many wonderful customers, we wish the best of holidays. For telling us serve you, our thanks.

STURGEON MEATS LTD.

STURGEON SHOPPING PLAZA

PHONE: 459-7318



May the light of joy and good will shine brightly into the hearts of all mankind, as on the Holy Night when the Prince of Peace was born. During this Christmas season, we wish you and yours an abundance of holiday blessings. And at this time we say a special "Thank You" for the privilege of serving you.

FROM MANAGEMENT & STAFF

RIEL DRIVE -- PHONE: 458-2555



HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTRES LTD.

Christmas is Love

Rev. Noel Gordon
Braeside Presbyterian
Church

With Christmas only a matter of days away and "Merry Christmas" greetings filling the air, it is appropriate to ask ourselves what plans we are making for a happy celebration. One popular answer seems to be

(that happiness at Christmas is directly related to the amount of money one is prepared to fork out.

Yet the very first Christmas, didn't cost much in terms of the market. The hay was cheap. The accommodation in the "hotel annex" were free. (At least we never heard of a bill from the inn-

keeper). As for Christmas lights, there was no charge for the glow of the stars. Then, thrown in for good measure, there was the angelic chorus, surpassing all other Christmas caroling. Truly the first Christmas didn't cost anything as worldly prices go. It was love that made that Christmas: the tender love of a mother and father, a neighbourly love that extended even to the shepherds on a hillside, but most of all the love of God came down to man in human flesh.

Today it still takes "love" to make Christmas. The most expensive present will not mean much if love isn't back of it. A crude little gift made by the loving hands of a child will do more to lift your heart than a nink coat or a Cadillac given without love. Above all, the Christmas that fails to bring home the surpassing love of God in Christ is a hollow Christmas indeed.

A Christmas without love, a love that gives, is only an imitation of the real thing. The real thing about Christmas is that, "God so loved the world that he gave his only Son." Leo Tolstoy, the Russian author, has caught the significance of this love that gives in one of his stories.

There was once a poor shoemaker named Martin. He was very lonely and sought comfort in his Bible. As he read, Martin thought that Jesus must have been lonely too. Suddenly a voice called to him, "Martin, look tomorrow into the street. I am coming." Martin was sure that next day Jesus would pay a visit to his little shop.

All next day, Martin was

at the window, and because of this, he noticed many things he had never seen before.

Seeing a poor street sweeper staggering behind his broom, Martin called him in and gave him a cup of tea and let him warm himself by the fire. Martin told him what a great day it was - Jesus was coming to visit him.

Later, when a woman with a baby stood by the window, shivering with cold, Martin brought them in and gave them food and a warm cloak against the wind. The day passed quickly. There were many poor visitors to the shoemaker's shop that day, all fed and comforted by Martin's friendliness.

The night came and the street was empty. Jesus had not visited him as He promised, in his disappointment, Martin turned to his Bible and read these words:

"I was hungry and you gave me food; thirsty and you gave me drink; naked and you clothed me."

Martin was puzzled, "Jesus did not come," he said to himself, "how can I minister to Him?"

As he thought on the words, he seemed to see the faces of the street sweeper, the woman and her baby and all the others.

Then Martin understood, as he read these words:

"I tell you this: anything you did for one of my brothers, however humble, you did for me."



Holiday Greetings

JOHN LAVOIE, PROPRIETOR

Candy canes and holly herald the season of good cheer... time to thank you for your friendly patronage and wish you the best of holidays.

St. Albert Barber Shop Downtown

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Sweetheart Jewellery and Gift Shop

GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK

PHONE: 459-7550

TO WISH YOU

ALL THE JOYS OF THE

Holiday Season

AND A HAPPY

New Year



MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM J. MELESHKO AND STAFF

ST. ALBERT PHARMACY LTD.

PHONE: 459-6740



SEASON'S GREETINGS

FROM

ST. ALBERT PHOTO & CAMERA

PHONE: 458-3955

BOX 298, ST. ALBERT.



Merry Christmas

To the young and young-at-heart. Our holiday wishes... heartfelt appreciation.

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

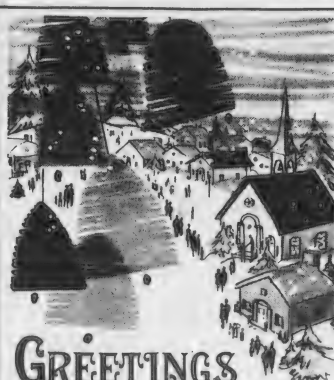
ROGER'S ESSO SERVICE (1975) LTD.

HIGHWAY 2 NORTH, ST. ALBERT

458-0256

458-0257

458-0261



GREETINGS

Here's wishing you the fulfillment of all your dreams for Christmas. Thank you for your patronage.

Drayden Insurance & Accounting Ltd

PHONE: 459-4416 -- ST. ALBERT

PHONE: 939-4059 -- MORINVILLE



Ho-Ho-Ho and a Merry Christmas

A jolly Santa wends his way, bringing wonderful gifts for you, we'd like to add our appreciation. Happy holidays.

PUPPY PALACE

11 PERRON ST. 459-3826

Elegant

candle holders

Candleholders for fat Christmas candles are sometimes hard to find. Elegant holders can be made very simply at home with the use of pudding and fruit juice cans of the 5 to 5 1/2 ounce size and metallic gift wrapping cord in gold, silver and other colours. Eighteen feet of cord are needed for each holder.

Remove one end of each can. With a small piece of tape secure the end of the cord to the side of the can. Start wrapping cord tightly around can pushing each row up tight against the one before it. Continue like this until can is covered.

End by cutting off cord and tucking end under a few completed rows with the tip of a nail file.



Home Insurance SERVICES LTD for complete coverage PHONE: 459-4481 428 GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK 21 HRS. - 428-6757 JOHN ZITS, MANAGER

The Sounds of Christmas

Rev. Leonard J. Musto
St. Albert United Church
The sounds of Christmas...

a delightful change! We live
in the midst of constant
noise. Jets, boom, sirens

scream, the din of traffic on
the St. Albert Trail, a youth
dance, CHED, and even the
news on radio and T.V.
begins with ugle and strident
series of electronic "Beep-
Beeps."

Into the noisiness of our
time comes Christmas, and

for a blessed two or three
weeks, different sounds are
heard. The gay lilt of carols,
the excited voices of child-
ren, the cheerful greetings
exchanged by acquaintances
in the shopping mall, even
the "Ho, Ho, Ho." of
commercial Santas, are a

blessed change from the
frenzy which is our usual
diet.

Why are we so enamoured
by all this racket?? If we
search our hearts, our best
moments don't come with a
great roar! They steal upon
us. The bedtime hugs of
children with their relaxed
abandonment into sleep with
"deceptively angelic faces,"
a good talk in a quiet corner
with an old friend, moments
of love between husband and
wife, the joy and pride in the
eyes of one when the other

has done something well-
these are the cherished times
for most of us. Fanfare can
be dazzling, and it surely has
its place, but the hearts true
homeland is in the warmth
and simplicity and faith
which Christmas releases.

One of the well known
carols really says it:

"How silently, how sil-
ently, the wondrous gift is
given! So God imparts to
human hearts, the blessings
of His Heaven." Listen for
the joyous sounds of Christ-
mas!

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes

*for a
Happy New Year*

ST. ALBERT COIN LAUNDRY

7:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY

PERRON STREET



We're sending our warmest wishes to
you and your family for a very, merry Christ-
mas!
Thank you for your patronage

St. Albert Bakery

10 PERRON STREET

PHONE: 459-6257

Season's Greetings

THANKING YOU FOR
YOUR CONTINUED
PATRONAGE



CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY AND
NEW YEARS DAY.

**Dairy
Queen**

ST. ALBERT HIGHWAY
& ST. ANNE ST.

459-6506

Happy Holiday

Let the season's
warm glow fill the

air. It's Christmas
... a time of peace
and love... joy
and contentment
Our special thanks



JUNE GIVENS

WISHING MY CLIENTS AND MANY FRIENDS
JOY AND PEACE AT CHRISTMAS
AND PROSPERITY THROUGHOUT THE COMING YEAR

JUNE GIVENS

H. R. KELLOUGH REALTY

Gifts and giving at Christmas

Ray Christenson, Pastor
St. Albert Evangelical
Lutheran Church

It has been pointed out
that a gift says something
about the giver and
something about the one who
receives it. Good giving asks
two questions: 'What does
that person need?' and
'What is an appropriate gift
for me to give?'

The story is told of a young
man who presented the girl
he had admired for some
time with a dozen red roses
on their first date. A few
years later on their wedding
day he phoned to tell her
that he was sending her
again a dozen red roses. 'But
I still have the first ones you
sent me,' she replied. 'In
fact, I'm sending them back
to you as my wedding gift to

you.' He couldn't imagine
what she meant until a small
parcel arrived in which he
found dried rose hips fash-
ioned into a rosary. The gift
said much about the giver
and the receiver.

And that's how it was with
the first Christmas gift. In
the child of Bethlehem God
gave what the world needed
most, and at the same time
revealed his own nature. The
world's deepest needs are
still met by the continuing
gift of the presence of Christ.
And still this Christ is the
self-definition of the Father.
In God's gift of the Christ-
child, may you this Christ-
mas season come to know
something of value about
yourself, the receiver, as well
as of Him who gave.

A Christmas message from The Hill

Dear Friends:

On behalf of the Parish
Team of the St. Albert
Catholic Church, I want to
wish all of you a very blessed
and happy Christmas and
New Year.

During these special days
we have such a good oppor-
tunity to reflect and pray
together for each other and
our community, and to act as
a brother or sister for those
in need. As we do so this
Christmas season, let us
become more aware that the
Word, Jesus, is love and will
be spoken to each of us in so
many different ways in our
prayer community, in our
families, in the reunions of
friends and relatives, and
that the Word which is active
will renew our desire to act
with others as Christians in
our everyday lives.

Let us pray that all of us
will prepare for Him a place
where He can dwell and feel
at home, and let us do our
part to make this possible as
we let His Word be alive in
our hearts.

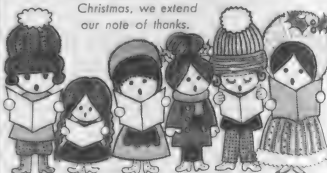
A very Merry Christmas to
all the members of our
Christian Community and
may God bless you with His
peace.

Al Roy, OMI.

On behalf of the
St. Albert Parish Team.

Spirit of Christmas

In tune with the spirit of
Christmas, we extend
our note of thanks.



**B & L PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(1976) LTD.**

459-4441 6 RIEL DRIVE 465-7733 AFTER HOURS



Greetings

And with our greetings, a sincere
expression of gratitude to our customers.

**ALBERTA T.V. & RADIO
SALES & SERVICE LTD.**

GRANDIN SHOPPER'S MALL -- PHONE: 459-8303

INSURANCE

**THIS IS THE
REASON WHY**



For

FORREST INSURANCE SERVICES LTD.

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS

11 ST. ANNE STREET, ST. ALBERT
PHONE: 458-1122

MONDAY TO FRIDAY -- 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SATURDAY -- 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Jesus, The Saviour

Pastor Keith Agrey,
Elihu Chapel
CHRISTMAS, what thoughts are brought to our minds; what emotions are

aroused as we think of previous years; what mixed feelings we have about this time of celebration. Some are happy, some are sad and

desperate. Some are sick while others are enslaved in a life of hopelessness. Yet others despair because of broken lives and homes. Many peoples eyes have not been opened to really see and understand the purpose for the advent of Christ. Jesus gives us this purpose in Luke 4:18.

"For the spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath anointed me to preach the Gospel to the Poor: He hath

sent me to heal the broken hearted; to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind; to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord."

It is interesting to note the reaction of people to the birth of the Saviour many years ago. They seem to fall into four distinctive groups, and all people today are in one of

these groups.

1. The Innkeeper (busy commercial world) rejected Him.

2. Herod the King (Society, self important world) rejected Him.

3. The Wisemen (Spiritual Hungry world) welcomed

and erected Him

4. The Shepherds (Common, work-a-day world) accepted Him.

Into what group do you fall this Christmas Season? May the Christ of Christmas become a living reality in your life.

Season's Best

Good tidings of comfort and joy to all our cherished friends and neighbors. May your holiday be bright.



THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

**STURGEON HEIGHTS
MARTINIZING**

117 STURGEON SHOPPING PLAZA



**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**

We hope Santa leaves some room in your stocking for our wish of happy times for you and yours. Merry Christmas!

CLOSING DEC. 24th - 6 P.M. UNTIL JANUARY 10th

McLaughlins Car Wash Ltd.

20 ST. ANNE STREET, ST. ALBERT

Where do our Christmas customs originate?

Christmas cards. Canadians will exchange millions of Christmas cards this year, so it's hard to believe there were no more than a gleam in an artist's eye.

It all began in 1843, when a well-to-do Englishman named Sir Henry Cole realized he wouldn't have time to write his usual Christmas letter to friends and relatives. So he asked an artist, John Calcott Horsley, to design a card to carry his holiday greetings. Horsley produced a three-panelled card; in the centre a group raised their glasses, and below them a banner proclaimed: "A Merry Christ-

mas and a Happy New Year to You." The two side panels showed scenes of feeding the hungry and clothing the poor.

By the 1860's, the practice of sending cards at Christmas had caught on in England, and soon it crossed the ocean to North America. At first, cards had to be imported. Then, in 1875, a German immigrant named Louis Prang began to mass-produce cards in his lithography shop near Boston, making quality cards more accessible and earning him the name of "Father of the American Christmas card."

Gingerbread Boy tree ornaments

These little guys aren't meant to be eaten, but will hang jauntily on your tree or decorate a Christmas package. All that's needed are a gingerbread boy cookie cutter, 2 cups of flour, 1 cup of salt and 1 cup of water. Mix the flour and salt together, then add the water a little at a time. Knead 7 - 10 minutes until dough is smooth and putty-like. Using rolling pin, roll dough out 1/8" thick and using cookie cutter, cut basic

shape. Roll small pieces of dough for eyes, nose, fat cheeks and any other detail you may wish to add. Poke a hole in the top for thread. Bake on cookie sheet at 325 degrees till light brown. If your children are making them and the oven is out of bounds, they can be air dried on a taut piece of screen for 48 hours. When cool, varnish to protect from moisture or paint any colour you like.



A Christmas Wish

Every day... in every way... we hope you experience the joys and wonderment of this festive season.

**STERLING
FABRICS**

(1976) LTD.

GRANDIN SHOPPERS MALL



GOOD WISHES

Holiday greetings are heading your way from Santa... and us. Thanks to all.

NORM SHALAGAN & STAFF

GATEWAY ELECTRIC LTD.

46B St. Michael St., St. Albert

Phone - 459-6224



best wishes this Christmas

Wishing you the joy of a real old-fashioned family holiday.

With grateful thanks for your good will.

Hutchings Shoes

GRANDIN SHOPPERS MALL
PHONE: 459-8383



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

We wish you happy holidays, and take this opportunity to thank you for the continued loyalty and confidence you have shown us.

EMERY'S PIPE SHOP

GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK



May your life be filled with good things at holiday time and always. Thank you for your kind generosity.

THE FRUIT BASKET

ST. ALBERT LTD.

STURGEON SHOPPERS PLAZA
PHONE: 459-3522

GREETINGS *We wish you a Merry Old Fashioned Christmas.*



FROM MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

BRAESIDE

PLUMBING & HEATING CO. LTD.

14 BURNHAM AVENUE, ST. ALBERT
PHONE: 458-6011
AFTER HOURS - 459-8919



Christmas

May you find the peace, hope and love which is Christmas. With humble thanks we wish you well.

**Dr. Norman Dolman
& Dr. W. Muncey**

MEDICAL CENTRE
PHONE: 459-8910

Christmas Greetings



Eat, drink, be merry
... and accept our sincere
thanks for your loyalty,
confidence and goodwill.

SYL DER & STAFF

DRAGON PALACE RESTAURANT
LICENSED DINING LOUNGE

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DAY MENU
WESTERN AND CHINESE CUISINE
HOME DELIVERY & SPECIAL PARTY SERVICE



HOURS
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
BOXING DAY - DECEMBER 26th
4 P.M. TILL 9 P.M.

NEW YEAR'S DAY
12 NOON TILL 10 P.M.

STURGEON PLAZA PHONE: 458-0505 OR 458-0515

Eleventh-Hour gifts

When it's past closing time and you need a gift - any gift - a few places are still open. Under panic conditions, you may spend a bit more than you've planned, but at least the gift won't be ordinary. So here are some possibilities that you'll want to keep in mind for those last-minute items.

LIQUOR STORE

Buy a case of inexpensive wine (one expensive bottle of whiskey is obviously a desperation gift). Pick out some hard-to-find liqueurs and brandies, or some new ones to try. For example, Framboise (raspberry liqueur), pear-flavoured brandy, or Liqueur d'Or (flecked with a bit of gold).

GOURMET SHOP

Try for the grand gesture - a whole round of frites in its wooden container or one fine jar of the best Beluga caviar.

DRUG STORE

Find the "X-size" bottle of some friend's favourite lotion or lotion and avoid the obvious drug store trap of already gift-boxed merchandise they'll never use. Or, pick out a luxurious version of something ordinary; a silver-inlaid comb and brush with real bristles, maybe.

A BOX OFFICE

Get a pair of good seats for a coming attraction - a concert, sports event, the symphony, or a play at the

local theatre.

SERVICE STATION

You can sometimes negotiate a gift certificate for an oil change, a wash, wax and vacuum, or credit toward an engine tune-up. If you don't know where they trade, try to find a station nearby in their own neighbourhood.

AIRPORT GIFT SHOP

A duty-free import shop, especially, should provide an inspiration. You won't be able to buy duty-free, but as

you wander past books, liquor, camera accessories, pipes, clothing (if you know the size to buy), clocks and watches - something is bound to click.



Keep plants alive after Christmas

POINSETTIA

Keeping your poinsettia as a green plant year after year is easy. It's a little trickier to make it bloom again, but it can be done. The long blooming variety will usually stay bright until spring. If yours quits early, cut back, stop watering.

In the spring, cut back the long bloomer, re-pot, fertilize and water thoroughly. Put it near a sunny window or outside for the summer. In the fall, keep it near a sunny window during the day and in the dark at night. It should bloom again sometime during the holiday season.

AMARYLLIS

Most "Christmas" amaryllis are specially treated so they will bloom during the winter, but they'll bloom early only once. After that, they revert to flowering in late spring or early summer.

To get ready for the next cycle, cut back the flower stalks after the last flower fades. Set the pot in a sunny window in the spring and throughout the summer. Feed and water as needed. Do not overwater.

In the fall, withhold both water and light, letting it die down. Then take the bulb out of the soil and store it in a dry place until February. Re-pot and resume watering.

Merry Christmas

Some words from Santa simply to say, "Have a wonderful holiday!"

Thanks!

IRIS

Milou's

Delicatessen

Grandin Shoppers Mall
PHONE: 459-6753

Please accept these best wishes for a Merry Christmas. We attach our thanks!

PAT'S LIVESTOCK & PET SUPPLIES

CLOSED
CLOSED MONDAY
TUES. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
WED. TO FRI.
10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
459-5775
137 Sturgeon Plaza

NORFOLK ISLAND PINE

This is a delicate looking evergreen that grows best in indirect sunlight when the room temperature is between 60 and 70 degrees.

It will keep its beautiful symmetrical shape only if you rotate it 180 degrees every week. Keep the soil evenly moist; water sparingly.

Grandin Shoppers Mall
PHONE: 459-4950
NORTHGATE
SHOPPING CENTRE
PHONE: 478-7211

Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year

From the Staff and Management of

the new you
BOUTIQUE LTD.



Joy at Christmas

Blessings of the Christmas Season.

TO GOOD FRIENDS, PATRONS,
OUR APPRECIATION

JOAN'S CERAMIC STUDIO
"HANDMADE CERAMIC"
STURGEON PLAZA
CALL 458-3008



Pasta tree makes fine centre-piece

Here is a perfectly elegant table decoration made from the offest assortment of materials imaginable! Make one for yourself and another for a very special gift.

YOU WILL NEED: Styrofoam cone in your choice of size. Pasta in a variety of shapes (bows, wheels, elbows - the more the merrier), white glue, stiff wrapping paper, spray paint or lacquer

(optional).

HOW TO DO IT: Styrofoam cones need no preparation before gluing pasta in place. If you wish to make a pattern with the pasta (for example, a pattern of bows swagged around the tree) decide in advance and make an outline of tree in pencil. Glue the pasta along the outline first, then the blank spaces can be filled in with

other types of pasta without disturbing the pattern. But a pattern is not necessary. The tree, with random placement of pasta, is charming.

To glue pasta in place, apply glue to back of each

piece and also to tree, pressing pasta firmly, but gently (it breaks easily) onto tree. Continue to glue until tree is completely covered with pasta. Allow to dry at least 24 hours. (It's a good

idea to slip a protective plastic bag of plastic wrap around tree during drying period to keep pasta in place).

The tree's base can be decorated to your taste. If

desired, spray paint tree with glossy enamel in the color of your choice or with clear lacquer. Just be sure pasta is firmly in place and completely dry before spraying or lacquering.

Low monthly payments may be expensive

Often people who use credit are only concerned with what they will have to pay each month. Unfortunately "low monthly payments" can easily blind you to the total cost of the credit purchase. Often a dangerous and expensive way to use credit!

Although you have to be realistic about assuming a monthly payment you can handle - you should also be looking for the lowest annual interest rate and the lowest dollar cost of credit.

In each of the examples below, the consumer borrowed \$2,000. Example A has the lowest monthly payment but it is also three times as expensive as Example B - because the interest rate is higher and the payments are stretched over a longer period of time.

EXAMPLE A: \$2,000
\$77.30 month at 24%
for 36 months
Cost of Credit: \$782.80

EXAMPLE B: \$2,000
\$95.65 month at 14%
for 24 months
Cost of Credit: \$295.84

The moral of the story:

A book is a success when people who haven't read it pretend they have.

Shop for credit as you would for any other product or service. Make as large a monthly payment as you can afford at the lowest annual interest rate. Look at all aspects of the credit purchase - not just the monthly payment.

Best Wishes

TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

FROM DICK, RON AND STAFF



**Lacombe
Park 66**

100 MCKENNEY AVENUE

PHONE: 458-3666

Season's Greetings



THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

ST. ALBERT 66

143 ST. ALBERT TRAIL
PHONE: 459-8650 -- 459-8286

Christmas

Excitement mounts as this holiday draws near. And our appreciation mounts for the loyalty of wonderful patrons, friends.

ST. ALBERT UPHOLSTERY

R.R. 1 SITE 1,
ONOWAY, ALBERTA
PHONE: 967-5154

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Happy New Year!

CEDARWOOD

BUILDING PRODUCTS LTD.

14605-123Ave.
452-9130

MERRY CHRISTMAS to All!



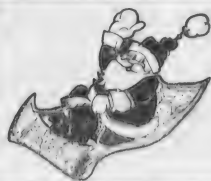
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

COX PLUMBING & HEATING LTD.

20 MUIR DRIVE

PH. 459-6631

Like the sparkling beauty of a snowy landscape hearts are filled with peace and good will. Over the mountains, through the woods or wherever you'll be at Christmas, we wish you a merry one and sincere "Thanks" for your continued support



MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

As Christmas lights the world, we hope your holidays will be happy and filled with joy and contentment. Thanks to you all

FROM THE TEAM

ingrid's beauty clinic ltd.

120 STURGEON PLAZA
PHONE: 458-1707

MONIKA MAREN UTE
INGRID GISELA MARY
AND
LOFAHR MARKWORT

Full candle - or how to make holiday hurricane candles

Can you imagine, after a busy day of work and Christmas shopping, being aroused from a good night's sleep by a loud bell clang and a watchman shouting, "Full candle!" This was indeed the plight of Londoners when, in 1416 law required each household - between

Allhallows and Candlemas - to burn candles in windows for the purpose of illuminating the streets. Various means were devised to keep flames from being extinguished by drafts of air. Pieces of horn and glass chimneys - later called "hurricane" globes - were used to keep candles aglow.

Today's hurricane candles are more a candle within a candle. The globes are made of wax, and when a small candle is burned inside this wax shell, the light gleams through magnificently.

So that you can make your own beautiful globes of wax, hobby shops offer special large diameter molds designed expressly for this type of candle. Large milk cartons can also serve the purpose but the wax surface will not be as glossy as it is when a metal mold is used.

You will need: wax, candle colouring or crayons, Hurricane mold or half-gallon milk carton, pan or large can for melting pot, cookie cutter or three-inch tin can, kitchen knife.

How to do it: Cover your work area with newspaper. Set molds on the paper, ready for use. If you are using a milk carton, cut it down to about a seven inch height and be sure it is dry inside.

Break or cut wax into small chunks and place them in the melting pot over medium-high heat. Caution - DO NOT LEAVE MELTING WAX UNATTENDED.

UNATTENDED

After wax has melted, add candle colouring or shave some crayon into the wax and allow this to melt and blend with the wax. It is difficult to judge the colour a finished candle will be by the shade of the wax when it is hot. Because there is little density to hurricane candles, the colour of the hot wax should appear somewhat darker than you wish the completed candle to be. Pastel colours are best for this particular kind of candle.

If you use a candy thermometer, the wax should be melted to 150 to 170 degrees. When no thermometer is used, heat wax just to the melting point - not beyond - and remove melting pot from burner. If a milk carton is used as a mold, allow wax to cool a bit before it is poured.

Pour melted wax into the mold to within a quarter of an inch from the mold top. Allow candle to cool.

As the candle cools, a film of hardened wax will appear on the top of the mold. When this film is about one-eighth inch thick, the sides of the candle will be one-quarter inch in thickness. At this point, insert a knife into the wax film and cut one-quarter inch away from the sides of the mold so that the film on the top of the candle can be removed.

Pour the hot, liquid wax that remains in the centre of the mold back into the melting pot. Your mold will now contain a shell. While this shell is still warm, with a cookie cutter or tin can, press the impression of a circle in the centre of the bottom of the candle.

Let the candle cool for several hours or, to speed the

process, place it in the refrigerator. When the wax is good and hard, the candle can be taken out of the mold. To do this, run the point of a knife blade, between the candle and the mold, all around the top edge of the candle. Now, insert mold and, holding it a few inches above the work table, bring mold down - firmly but gently - so that the impact will release the candle from the mold. In the case of the mild carton mold, paper can be torn off and exterior wax can be cleaned with water.

With a sharp knife, cut around the circle in the bottom of the candle until the wax disc drops out, leaving a hole about two and a half inches in diameter. This hole makes it possible to light a votive candle - seafood sauce cups make perfect votive candleholders - and then place the wax globe over the lighted candle.

TO DECORATE HURRICANE CANDLES

Now comes the fun of decorating your candles. As you can see, there are possibilities galore - braid, hand-painted designs, sequins, card cut-outs, decals and, the most fun of all, miniature scenes set in simulated snow.

To make whipped, wax

snow, all you need to do is pour a small amount of melted wax into a foil pie tin and whip wax with a fork in the same manner that you'd whip egg whites. As the wax begins to cool it will become fluffy. While the whipped wax is still warm put globes of it around your candle and immediately insert tiny figures, small cones and ornaments, sprigs of holly, whatever. As the wax hardens,

objects will be held in place. It is best to whip only a small amount of wax at a time. If some of the whipped wax hardens in the pie tin, either return it to the melting pot or simply add more hot wax to soften it.

Most other decorations can be fastened to candles by means of white glue or tiny craft pins. Any acrylic paint will adhere to wax.



Season's Greetings

We're drumming up a parade of merry holiday wishes for you! With hopes that all your Christmas dreams come true! Have the happiest time ever!

**ST. ALBERT
& DISTRICT
COMMUNITY LEAGUE**



We're all tuned up to tell you how very much we appreciate your loyal patronage.



**Sturgeon D & A
Service**

CORNER HIGHWAY #2 -- MISSION AVENUE
PHONE: 459-6044 OR 459-8068



Merry Christmas

May the happy spirit of Christmas continue through our year-round relationship. Thanks!

VALUE OPTICAL

STURGEON SHOPPING PLAZA
PHONE: 458-2808



HAPPY CHRISTMAS

In anticipation of this festive holiday, here's hoping yours is filled with lots of surprises!

MANAGEMENT
AND STAFF

ST. ALBERT TEXACO SERVICE

ST. ALBERT TRAIL
(OPPOSITE ST. ALBERT INN)
PHONE 459-3787 PHONE: 459-4686



It is my hope that your holiday will be filled with happiness and good fellowship and that the true message of Christmas will remain with you for the whole of the year ahead.



Sorene good wishes
and sincere thanks.

**ROBINSON'S
PET & HOBBY
SUPPLY LTD.**

PHONE: 459-7574
34 GRANDIN
SHOPPERS MALL



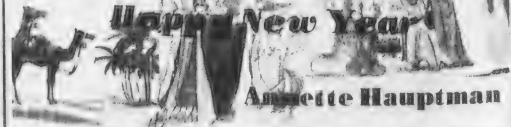
PETER ELZINGA M.P., PEMBINA

Yoga With Annette

Merry Christmas

& A

Happy New Year!



Annette Hauptman

How to care for Christmas plants

Christmas cactus is known botanically as Schlumbergera bridgesii, a complicated name for a very uncomplicated plant that requires a minimum of care. This picture cactus thrives in a semi-sunny or semi-shade location at average house temperature. It should be kept evenly moist and enjoys a moderately humid environment. You can propagate this plant with cuttings. Cultivate it in an all-purpose soil mix. Cool nights and short days induce new buds in the fall.

Cyclamen, a thick-leaved plant of silvery green with translucent stems and veins,

produces showy butterfly-like blossoms in white and shades of pale pink through vivid reds, some ruffled and variegated. Many people discard the cyclamen after its blooming season, but you may like to keep yours. Place the plant in semi-sun, away from drafts and keep the soil moist at all times, watering it from below to keep the foliage dry.

New buds can be encouraged, says this book, by applying liquid fertilizer every two or three weeks.

After the flowers cease to come, keep the leaves in good growth. This will main-

tain the health of the tuber which will send up next year's flowers. In early summer, begin a dormancy period during which the plant is kept dry or barely

moist in a cool, but frost-free dark storage place.

Norfolk Island pine requires a semi-sunny or semi-shady location in your

home. It should be kept evenly moist and will thrive in a cool to average house temperature. It enjoys a moderately humid environ-

ment. You can propagate this plant by planting its seeds or by rooting the tops of old plants in an all-purpose soil mix.

Levee planned for Gov't House

His Honour the Honourable Ralph G. Steinhilber, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, will hold his New Year Levee on Saturday, January 1st, 1977.

This year, the Levee will be held in Government House, 126th Street and

102nd Avenue, adjacent to the Alberta Provincial Museum and Archives.

Officers of the Canadian Forces, R.C.M.P., and Edmonton City Police will be received from 1:15 until 1:45 p.m., and the Consular Corps and Ladies and Gentlemen of the General Public

who may wish to attend will be received from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m.

His Honour will be accompanied in the receiving

line by The Honourable W. J. Yurko, Minister of Housing and Public Works, representing the Premier and Executive Council of Alberta.



Holiday Greetings

FROM



**MRS. T. BOURGEOIS
AND STAFF**



Merry Christmas

We're banking on you to have the happiest holidays ever, and we want you to know it's been a real pleasure to serve you. Thanks



**EDMONTON SAVINGS
& CREDIT UNION**

ST. ALBERT BRANCH
11 ST. ANNE STREET
PHONE: 458-1331 -- 458-1322

How to care for Poinsettias

Poinsettias, Christmas cactus, cyclamen, and Norfolk pine are the most popular plants for Christmas giving and indoor decoration during the holiday season. With the proper care and feeding, these plants will live on to bloom again and again.

If you are planning to buy Christmas plants, but have not yet done so, be sure to take a large plastic bag with you to the florist or supermarket so that you can cover the plant - and to protect it from frostbite - while carrying it from the store to your car and your home. Once indoors, remove the bag carefully in order not to damage the bracts, blooms, or leaves. Water the plant and place it in a location

conducive to its well-being.

Poinsettia should be set in a cool room and kept out of drafts. After the initial watering, let the soil stay nearly dry until spring. Then, bring the plant to sunny warmth, water well and watch for new growth.

The plant can then be re-potted in new soil and the canes cut back to approx. six inches from the pot rim. Poinsettias can be grown in a sunny interior or a protected area outdoors. Pinching out encourages more branches, and thereby more blooms. Bring the plant indoors in autumn when nights begin to cool and keep it in absolute darkness from sundown to sun-up to ensure blooms in yet another holiday season.



Christmas

Fill this season with laughter, good will and song. Warm thanks from us, to all.

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF



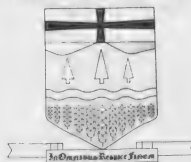
**GRANDIN ESSO SERVICE
GRANDIN TOWING LTD.**

164 ST. ALBERT RD.
PHONE: 459-4411
AND

PREMIER ESSO

1/2 MILE NORTH OF 137th AVENUE
PHONE: 459-7349

CITY OF ST. ALBERT



*Season's Greetings
and
Every Good Wish
for the Coming Year*

*As is our custom and pleasure during the festive season,
we extend to all our best wishes.*

*May yours be a happy and harmonious Yuletide
and may the New Year bring you peace and contentment.*

Mayor, Council and Staff





Geoff Brown



Anita Nixon



Arlan Johnson



Don Hauck



Luc Lanthier



Jean Meridith



Charles Laderoute



Vivien Christensen

Merry Christmas from the St. Albert Branch



Mel Knott



Anne Gamborski



Bob Hauck



Sylvia Stiles

A.E. LE PAGE
A.C. TO C.F.
Coast to Coast
Real Estate Service
Reg'd. in A.E. LePage Limited



Pat Connor

A.E. LE PAGE
MELTON
REAL ESTATE LTD.

Winter safety measures advised by CSA

With the excitement of Christmas, children and adults can easily forget some of the basic rules of safety

which are of particular importance in the coming season.

Many gifts are electrically powered - look for the CSA Certification Mark on electrical toys, appliances, tools, snow throwers, etc.

NEVER ... NEVER ... LEAVE SMALL CHILDREN UNATTENDED.

Be sure to have a fire extinguisher at hand.

An overloaded circuit will cause overheating and a fire hazard. If a fuse blows or the circuit breaker trips, turn off and unplug one or more appliances to prevent too great a drain on power supply. When replacing a fuse, never use one of higher amperage than indicated for the particular circuit.

ALWAYS READ MANUFACTURER'S INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM TO THE LETTER.

Don't use electrical toys outside the home where they might come in contact with

wet or damp grass, rain or snow.

Keep hands and feet away from moving parts in snow throwers. Snow throwers can pick up gravel, bits of ice, etc. This can inflict injuries.

NEVER INSERT FORKS OR KNIVES INTO SLOT OF TOASTER WHILE PLUGGED IN. NEVER PLACE FOIL WRAPPED FOOD INTO A TOASTER.

Electrical tools are either double insulated or provided with three-prong grounding type attachment plug. Never break ground pin off.

Don't place immovable appliances in dishwasher or oven. The heat may destroy watertight seal.

When decorating your tree or house, be careful on ladders.

Keep sidewalks, steps and driveways clear of slippery ice.

Common sense is the best remedy for wintertime hazards. The Canadian Standards Association has provided a few suggestions to

protect yourself and your loved ones from possible injury or accident. The rest is up to you.



Holiday GREETINGS

Best wishes of the season
and our sincere thanks to
all our friends and patrons.

JOHN'S FRUIT & VEGETABLES

JOHN & TODDIE KOZACHUK
80 BELLEROSE DRIVE PHONE: 459-8686
"THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE"



Don't take chances on death or disfigurement. Belt up, and drive safely!



Joyous Christmas

It's the season for all to love, share and show they care. We care about you our loyal customers. Heartfelt thanks.

Vern Hittinger

PIANO TUNER AND REPAIRS
PHONE: 459-6935
#2 STURGEON ROAD, ST. ALBERT.



GREETINGS FOR CHRISTMAS

As the Wise Men's journey brought them at last to Bethlehem... so may the Star that guided their way bring the light of peace and love into your life. Have a joyous Christmas.

TO KNOW YOU AND SERVE YOU IS OUR SINCERE PLEASURE
THANKS, FRIENDS, FOR YOUR GENEROUS, LOYAL SUPPORT

FROM THE MERCHANTS, PROFESSIONALS AND STAFF OF

GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK



Merry Christmas

May the gaiety and glee
of this holiday season
brighten the hearts and homes of our
friends.



ARMSTRONG'S

"THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE"

ARMSTRONG'S

GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK

Ski sky high in Alberta

By Larry Wood

No matter how you slice it, there always will be a sound argument for skiing Alberta, and the Canadian Rockies in particular.

If it's big-mountain country you're looking for, where you'll find adventure and the euphoria that goes with skussing powder and bucking moguls, go to Banff, Jasper, Lake Louise, Sunshine Village, Fortress Mountain, or West Castle.

The town of Banff, a national park tourist centre of less than 4,000 permanent residents, is situated at

the heart of Alberta's ski country. It hasn't changed much in years but it's quaint charm appeals to the majority. Banff is the main accommodation base for nearby Norquay, Sunshine or the 34 miles via the Trans Canada Highway to Lake Louise. Several hotels, including Chateau Lake Louise, are within a mile or so of the lifts at Lake Louise.

There's a wide and varied choice of hotel space in Banff, also sundry dining and swinging spots - sufficient, in fact, to satisfy the gamut of apres-ski taste,

from gourmet food, soft lights and complementary music to more simplified selection of table fare combined with high-decibel rock.

Norquay is the granddaddy of Alberta ski hills and its North American run has enjoyed lasting game. You can run for a mile-and-a-half and drop 2,500 vertical feet in the process but you need wheels to return to the base of the double chair if you're interested in a second go. Many consider once-around-North-American a day's work.

Equally taxing is the Lone Pine, 1,350 feet of non-stop moguls and more or less straight down. It's the sort of route that was responsible for Norquay's reputation as a haven for experts only, but that was before less demanding trails were added.

Like Banff, a full range of services exists at Jasper, 180 miles to the north and west. Jasper provides an amiable alternative although you may find the night life toned

down, partly because the luxurious Jasper Park Lodge no longer operates during the winter season and partly due to the area's comparatively far-flung location.

But there's nothing toned down about the sking prospects of Marmot Basin, eight miles from town. Marmot's long suits include a pair of well-stacked day lodges 900 vertical feet apart, one of the longest novice runs in the Rockies with a 2,000 vertical, and heavy dumps of powder snow that occur, it seems, as often as the sunrise and as regular as clockwork.

An excess of the fluffy stuff lies in a bowl below Marmot Peak which, until this season, has been accessible only to those willing to provide their own leg power. But the National Parks Branch has yielded to tender for the construction of a double chair serving five new toughies above the timberline.

The Three Faces of Lake Louise comprise one of the largest downhill developments in Canada and one which probably rates as Alberta's number one crowd-pleaser. Yes, it has been known to draw crowds, but a great deal of pressure has been stripped from the 7,000 foot Olympic double chair which affords key access to a myriad of trails and satellite lifts by the initiation of bus service up the five-mile road to Temple Lodge.

Sunshine Village remains the only Alberta ski area inaccessible to private motor

car and, as such, is totally self-contained in its comfy bowl only 500 vertical feet below the tree line.

This is utopia for the happy-to-lucky, a fun site when, nevertheless, provides its spine-scraping moments if you happen to take a turn down the Birdcage, Waterfall, Headwall or Angel Face.

Two lifts lead to Sunshine's apex on Lookout Mountain, the upper terminal of the Great Divide Chair. On a clear day, you can ski forever from here. The panorama of wide open white and towering peaks is virtually 360 degrees.

There's limited accommodation at Sunshine Lodge but anybody who skis Sunshine should spend at least a couple of nights away from it all. There's entertainment as well as unexcelled culinary delights for the guests, and the lifts are right out the door come morning. Otherwise, it's three miles by radio-controlled bus down the mountain to the public parking lot and another 11 back to Banff where the majority of overnights will

be found frolicking.

At West Castle, the struggling southwestern area which has the potential to become a giant, plans are afoot to blaze new trails this season with the addition of a 4,000 foot double chair.

Off the beaten track, the resort is set deep in the peaks 25 miles south of the Crownstern Pass and has its elite following. This was the site of all ski competition during the 1975 Canada Winter Games.

Certain powder aficionados go so far as to claim they've encountered nothing to match peak snow conditions at West Castle. Blanketing a combination of the steep and arduous, rolling and moderate, it's of the light, downy variety on which dreams are made. And, often, you'll find a corner that poses the privilege not only of making the first tracks of the day, but the last.

Accommodation is scarce at the hill but a chalet complex is a long-range plan. Pincher Creek, 28 miles distant, provides modest facilities.

Merry Christmas to one and all

FROM MAUREEN AND HER ENTERTAINERS GUILD HALL PRODUCTIONS

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BOBBY CURTOLA AND HIS WIFE AVA AND FROM LINDA

Joyous Christmas

... and may this season bring much cheer to your home and heart in every way. Very sincere thanks, too.

EDMONTON NURSERIES

13332-137 AVE. 459-5591



Operation Lifestyle

Many Canadians do not eat properly and some are even suffering from malnutrition. About half of the

adult Canadian population is over-weight, and many suffer from iron deficiency or deficiency of such vitamins as B, C and O. Make proper eating habits part of your Lifestyle.

Happy New Year to all of our customers - Past and future.

From the staff at

BUXTON

Real Estate Ltd.

Phone 459-4461



TIM EBY
426-5880 EXT. 569
OR RES. 458-1135
MANAGER



JUNE WILLIAMS
RES. 458-4726



RON BARRY
RES. 459-3708



IRIS McCAFFERY
426-5880 EXT. 6337
OR RES. 458-1592



RANDY MAYOH
RES. 429-0260



VIVIAN CEY
RES. 459-8543



MARSHA GRIMES
DAY SECRETARY



CASSY KEMP
SECRETARY



HEATHER STURGESS
SECRETARY



BILL MACABORSKI



MARCEL LABONTE



GUY C. HEBERT
GENERAL MANAGER



ADRIAN HEBERT



GRAHAM BLACKLOCK



VINCE MALONEY



ERIC BOKENFOHR



AL STRUMECI



ROLF JAUCH



BILL VENESS

Merry Christmas To You And Yours



14 Perron Street
459-7786



JOHN KINGSTON



EDNA DeCHAMPLAIN



GLORIA CHORNEY



COLETTE HEBERT



BLAIR DORE



LORNE STRUMECI



SHIRLEY PEARSON



ELLEN PRYSTAI



JOHN HUMPHREYS

Firms using A.I.B. guidelines keeping salaries lower

The federal government's anti-inflation board salary control program is making itself felt in firms following AIB guidelines. This was revealed in a report of a study taken in five provinces, covering AIB controlled and non-controlled firms. The study limited its scope to

Ontario, British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The report covered banks, government agencies, investment syndicates, insurance companies, breweries and construction and manufacturing firms.

Although acknowledging

that salaries had been held down due to AIB controls, these firms complained of red tape, restrictions on merit increases, breakdown of free collective bargaining and erosion by government of their right to manage.

The study showed that

salary increases for 1976 in AIB firms were 9.9 percent in contrast to firms not under AIB regulation, who showed increases of 11.7 percent. It also indicated a projected drop of two percent for AIB firms in 1977, but again increases in non-AIB firms will exceed those subjected to full control.

However, AIB controlled firms expressed serious reservations about the program and reported major administration problems, with 75 percent indicating such problems, 25 percent of a serious nature. The firms said communications with the AIB were slow and confusing.

Regionally, the survey showed salaries are higher in British Columbia and Alberta, with Ontario ranking third, followed by Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Changes in work patterns were noted by the study, as many firms have implemented modified work weeks involving staggered or flexible hours. These modified weeks involve the same number of working hours but the timing of those hours is left flexible. Also finding favour are plans for a longer

work day and shortened work week.

The survey, administered by a Vancouver management consultant firm gives information on current salary

rates in various occupations, describes job classifications, gives starting salaries for 1976 school and university graduates, vacation allowances and benefit plans.

Metric conversion in some Alberta Schools accelerated

By April, 1979, the metric system will be the only system used for instruction in Canadian non-university post-secondary institutions. This was announced recently by Dave Beckman, national chairman of the metric sector committee on non-university post-secondary education.

Although Mr. Beckman said the plan for the con-

version is "going very well" he added that some problems are expected to arise from the conversion. These will occur as a result of the relationship between the teaching of metrics in institutions, and the practical use of metric materials by industry, as their target dates for conversion often do not match. In the automotive

parts industry, for example, the target date for conversion is 1985, with a slow change-over from imperial to metric between now and then. However, students studying automobiles will be working in metrics alone from 1980 on, and will have to maintain a background in imperial equivalents in order to enter the industry.

In commenting on foreseeable problems, Mr. Beckman promised flexibility on target dates, depending on the problems arising. He warned at a recent meeting of the department of Advanced Education and Manpower that conversion in Alberta's non-university, post-secondary institutions will have to be pushed a little more actively, as the provincial legislature was pressing for an omnibus bill to provide for the conversion of metric sensitive acts of the legislature. This would mean that initial stages of conversion of many metric sensitive departmental regulations and practices would begin in April, 1977 with institutional conversion to follow shortly after.

Be wary when your car needs repairs

If you take your car in for repairs and say something like "fix it up" or "check it over" - you may be inviting trouble. Vague statements such as these will likely be interpreted by the mechanic to mean repair whatever is wrong which may involve much more time and money than you ever dreamed!

Consumers can protect themselves from excessive repair bills by being as specific as possible about what's wrong with the car. Of course, you won't be able to tell him exactly what's wrong - that's his job - but

you should be able to tell him all of the symptoms. It's worth the few minutes it takes to give the mechanic a "play-by-play" description of how the car is acting.

Before you leave the garage make sure that the work order is filled out to your satisfaction and that any blank spaces are struck out so that nothing "extra" can be added. Also insist (in writing on the work order), that the mechanic calls you for authorization before making any repairs not on the work order or ones that will cost more than the estimate.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

From the staff at



St. Albert Branch 459-6686



ELAINE McDORMAN



RON KAYE



JANET WILLIAMS



VICKY CAMERON



RON MORRITT



BARBARA HUSHAND



It's our favorite time of year . . . when we pause to thank our many good friends for their patronage in the past. We look forward to serving you in the future. Have a Merry Christmas.

BELMONT CREDIT UNION LTD.

133 STURGEON SHOPPING PLAZA ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA T5B 1T3



WISHING YOU
ALL THE JOYS AND BLESSINGS

OF CHRISTMAS.
**PAT'S
BEAUTY SALON**

10108 - 97th AVENUE -- 939-4815
MORINVILLE, ALBERTA.

Season's Greetings



THANKING YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE IN THE
PAST AND LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN
THE NEW YEAR

BARRY FLYNN AND STAFF

FLYNN FEED SERVICE LTD.



MORINVILLE* ALBERTA



PHONE: 939-4283

Morinville's Mayor sends a message at year end

Once again at the close of the year it is my privilege to express my gratitude to you, the taxpayers of Morinville for your tolerance and understanding of the many problems of municipal government.

This year has been a memorable one for those people in an elected position, as well as the administrative staff, mainly for the frustrating situation of sewer and water problems, caused by other local governments, and over which we, your council, have no control, although we have tried repeatedly to solve them.

Hopefully this will be resolved by the end of the year so that an orderly approach to the problem of expansion will become possible.

The coming year I am sure will see the upgrading of municipal services. Our first concern of course is the sewage line to St. Albert, or failing this, a secondary treatment plant will have to be installed as an interim solution to this problem.

Our Council has called for tenders for a 500,000 gallon treated water storage, which should eliminate our water pressure problem, while at the same time giving added

protection to the community. I was immensely gratified to see the response to the ambulance drive this year. It has proved a point that self help programs are not dead, and I, as I'm sure you are, am eternally grateful to the dedicated group of ladies and gentlemen who man this all important service to the community.

The financial position of the Town is good. Some people think it is more economical to borrow from the town than the banks. By the end of the year I am sure they will see the folly of this type of thinking.

To the dog owners in our town I would sincerely request that you observe the dog bylaw and keep your pets under control at all times. Otherwise the bylaw will be strictly adhered to, and someone will lose a pet.

Other than the previous remarks may I express my gratitude and my congratulations to the homeowners in Morinville for the keen interest you have shown in making Morinville one of the many garden sports in Alberta, and one of the cleaner and more desirable towns in which to live.

To the Councillors of the Town of Morinville, Thank

You for a successful year. To the administrative staff, town foreman and outside workers, thank you for your loyalty.

In closing may I wish you all the best of health and

happiness through the festive season and the coming year of 1977.

Sincerely,
Art Stapleton,
Mayor.



We hope Santa brings extra shares of happiness to you and yours. We appreciate all our fine friends and customers.

STURGEON VALLEY EQUIPMENT LTD.

17 BELLEROS DRIVE
ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA
PHONE 459-5100 - 458-1746

Windmills turn into energy

Seven Canadian designed and built windmills for generating electricity are presently being tested in Canada.

The windmills feature turbine blades curved like a skipping rope attached to a central vertical shaft which rotates between bearings at each end. This type is more flexible than the traditional propeller windmills, as it can accept wind from any direction.

Six of the windmills are 15 feet in diameter and have an electrical output of one

kilowatt in a 15 mph wind.

The seventh is 80 feet in diameter and, when erected on Magdalen Island off the Quebec Coast, will be hooked into the Quebec Hydro grid system.

BEST WISHES



MARCELLE'S
Beauty Lounge
& Fashions
MARCELLE, DEBBIE
AND PAT
Ladies Wear



The most precious gifts of the Holy Season are those of the heart. To friends and neighbors... our gratitude for your loyal support.

TOWN OF MORINVILLE

MAYOR, TOWN COUNCIL, SECRETARY & STAFF



It gives us great pleasure to greet you and to extend our warm, sincere thanks.

MACLEOD'S FAMILY SHOPPING CENTRE MORINVILLE

PHONE -- 939-4177

HENRY, LOBRAINE, DON & DORIS AND STAFF
SEASON'S GREETINGS
THANKS FOR YOUR LOYAL PATRONAGE
AND BEST WISHES IN THE NEW YEAR

Save food scraps - start an indoor garden

Newspapers and glass containers aren't the only things you can recycle. Some food scraps can, with a little tender loving care, enjoy a second life as an indoor garden. These projects will

interest any container gardener and appeal enormously to children.

CARROT TOPS, for example, make interesting and unusual plants. A large carrot with some of the leaf

tips still showing on the end, is the ideal plant starter. The slimmer part of the root should be cut off leaving the carrot top with a length of two to three inches. Next, hollow out the bottom end; make two holes on opposite sides and put a decorative cord or string through these. Then hang the carrot in a bright window.

The hollowed-out part should then be filled with water and re-filled as often as necessary to keep the moisture there. Soon, leaves will begin to sprout out of the lower part, making an unusual plant that should last several weeks.

SWEET POTATOES root readily when placed half in and half out of a container of water. As many of the sweet potatoes sold in supermarkets have been treated so that they will not sprout, you will have to search out one with the sprouts showing. Until the potato vine gets too large, say the editors of this book, change the water once a week, pouring out the old

and replacing with new. A few chunks of charcoal in the container will help keep the water fresh.

Sweet potato vines will climb a small trellis indoors, grow as hanging basket plants, or as vine to trail over a table or cabinet top.

AVOCADO seeds sprout readily and grow into attractive, leafy plants. To get them started, insert three toothpicks in the broad end of the seed; these will hold it over the top of a glass of water filled so that the base of the seed just rests in the moisture.

The glass should be set, in a bright window and the water level kept constant. In time you will see roots form, then a green sprout. Eventually, you will need to transplant the young avocado to a pot of equal parts of soil, sand and peat moss, which should be kept moist.

Pinching out the growing tip of the young plant will encourage it to branch. Other food scraps suitable for re-cycling into indoor gardens include pineapple

tops, which can be rooted in water or planted in soil to the base of the leaves and grown as a bromeliad; citrus seeds, which can be planted in small

pots to produce miniature trees; oals and beans, which make attractive saucer gardens and yield delicious sprouts for use in salads.

Bookkeeping *Season's Greetings* Income Tax Returns

Typing

Office Assistance (1969)

MORINVILLE, ALBERTA.

PHONE: 939-4090 OR 939-4114 (EVENINGS)

YVONNE AND GEORGE

Season's Greetings

We welcome the chance to say... may your holidays be merry and gay!

FROM HARVEY AND BRIAN ATKINSON AND STAFF (JINGLES)

MORINVILLE HARDWARE

The Season's Warmest Wishes and Friendliest Greetings

Mar-Co Welding Ltd.

To our Many Friends and Customers a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

BEN MARCOLO - PROPRIETOR

PHONE: 939-4576 -- MORINVILLE

Alberta students to learn Spanish

Alberta students may be conducting their chatter in Spanish within a year or two, if the committee for Spanish in Alberta School is successful in having Spanish taught as an optional second language by September, 1977. Mr. Heliodoro Briongos, president of the committee, said that the proposal had been given a favorable reception during meetings with the officials of the Department of Education, and the officials of both the Edmonton Public and Separate School Boards.

The committee considers Spanish appropriate for use in Albertan schools, as it ranks fifth among the most widely spoken languages of the world and is the official language of 22 nations. It is one of five official languages of the United Nations and an unofficial second language in many parts of the U.S.A., British Columbia, Manitoba,

Ontario, Quebec and Newfoundland all offer Spanish at the high school level, and it is available in most universities.

At the present time over 1,000 Spanish-speaking families live in the City of Edmonton alone, with many more throughout the province. The language is useful in many areas of employment, including trade, tourism, diplomacy, teaching, translation and interpretation.

Those interested in supporting the introduction of the language here are or wishing further information can contact The Committee for Spanish in Alberta Schools, Spanish Club of Don Quijote, Department of Romance Languages, University of Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2E1 or phone Mr. Heliodoro Briongos at 432-2381 or 426-7766.

Joyous Christmas Wishes

In the happy spirit of the holiday that abounds, we thank our faithful neighbors and friends.

Paul's Confectionery

PAUL HENRY - PAUL, EMILE & STAFF

PHONE: 939-4255 -- MORINVILLE

A HEALTHY CHRISTMAS

May we prescribe lots of happiness to keep you in holiday spirits.

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

MORINVILLE DRUG STORE LTD.

PHONE: 939-4545 -- MORINVILLE

Holiday Greetings

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, all is well for the Happiest New Year! We send our thanks and best wishes to our customers.

Greetings of the Season with best wishes for the New Year

"Joyeux Noel"

Frontiersman Hotel Ltd.

Cocktails a specialty in our Tavern

PHONE: 939-4185 -- MORINVILLE

ALVE, RAY AND STAFF

"For the Good Times"

GREETINGS

The Christmas spirit reigns all over the land. Hope it fills and warms your heart with happiness. For your treasured patronage, sincere thanks

DROP IN AND SEE US

The Grims

Realty Limited

HOME FARM BUSINESS

PHONE: 939-4435 OR 939-4248

BOX 367, MORINVILLE

May your Christmas

be warm and wonderful!

W.W.FARM EQUIPMENT

PH. 939-4325

MORINVILLE

Seamus Best

We're hoping all good things will come your way for a happy holiday. Thank you for your loyal patronage.



Central Sturgeon

Agricultural Society



Season's Best

Bells ring out the coming of a New Year, filled with new goals, new gains for one and all. May you find every happiness in 1977.

Craig's Manufacturing Ltd.

HOME OF THE ALL PURPOSE BALE WAGONS
LAND CLEARING EQUIPMENT
PHONE: 939-4524 - MORINVILLE



Holiday Greetings

Candy canes and holly herald the season of good cheer... time to thank you for your friendly patronage and wish you the best of holidays.

GREETINGS FROM

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

Morinville Sales & Service

YOUR WHITE DEALER
GEO. AND YVONNE VRANAS

PHONE: 939-4114 - MORINVILLE



Greetings

QUINN'S PLUMBING & HEATING LTD.

PHONE: 939-4217 OR AFTER HOURS 939-4091
BOX 204 MORINVILLE, ALBERTA. T0G 1P0

What is Christmas?

By Don Brown
Lay Minister

Morinville United Church

To the minds of many people the Christmas event is a problem. The events of the story seem incredible to them. The angels, the shepherds, and the star are such a vast mystery that it has to be a pious legend made up by the wild imaginations of unlearned and ignorant men.

Others think that Christmas is a celebration. Music, merriment, a possession to be bought, and a commodity to be exchanged. It's a time for kids, and make-believe; a time for indulgence, inebriation, ebullience, and unrestrained.

To the minds of still other people Christmas is an answer. The signs, symbols, sayings, singing, are telling God's story that Christmas is not spectacular nor secular but sacred. The story of good news, glad tidings, that God is with us, that we have a light, an ideal and unquenchable hope.

To many of us we have in our minds the three things - Problem, Celebration and Answer, and we have trouble sorting these all out. Christmas is a most confusing time! To fully understand the true meaning of Christmas we must first come to grips

with the centre of Christmas - God Coming to Us in Christ. He comes to us not only at Christmas but all days if we only take time to let Him enter. We need Christmas to remind us of this, and try to accept the challenge He gives to us on this day. (Make everyday Christmas). To help understand this we need to come and join with Him in the fellowship of Worship throughout the year. We can admire, acknowledge and know God through our own minds and nature, but only in the church of our choice can we truly worship him and give back to him a portion of the talents, time and resources that He has so graciously given us. Christmas is a time we find out it is "more blessed to give than receive." The church is a strange and fascinating place, people called together by Christ who is at the head, to honour, worship, praise, receive forgiveness and gain understanding to the true meaning of life. Please accept the challenge that Christmas represents.

May this Christmas season bring to you "The Peace that Passeth all understanding." May God who is the Father, Son and Holy Spirit remain with you always.

A farmers letter to Santa

Sent in by a reader who found the "letter" in a Saskatchewan newspaper.

Old Santa sat in his easy chair, reading his letters from here and there, when all of a sudden "Aha," said he, "The Alberta Farmers have written to me."

"I suppose they want a new flanged plow, or maybe some sort of special cow. Oh well, he sighed, and shook his head, then opened the letter and slowly read:

Dear Santa:
We know we're asking for quite a lot, but there are so many things we haven't got. So we thought we'd ask you to try and find these gifts for us that we have in mind.

A few less hoppers, and a bit less rain, when harvest

time rolls around again. We're tired of hail and wind storms here, so you needn't bother with them this year.

Give us higher prices for eggs and cream and lower prices for gasoline.

Give us plenty of markets for all our grain, and a good cattle market once again.

This is our list and at the top what we really want is a bumper crop, and just one more thing ere your patience cracks, give us strength to master the income tax.

Santa laughed and put the letter away, then stepped outside to look at the sleigh and right on top by the dolls, pretty charmers, he placed a box of GOOD LUCK for Alberta Farmers.

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year



R. BENTZ
MOTORS LTD.

PHONE: 398-3696
HOME - 398-3739
THORHILD, ALBERTA



Christmas Joy

Santa Claus is here to say... "hope you all have a Happy Holiday!" We're grateful to our friends.

THANKING YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
AND WISHING YOU A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
JOYEUX NOEL

PAUL AND STAFF

PAUL'S MEAT MARKET

Season's Greetings



MORINVILLE
& DISTRICT
AMBULANCE
SERVICE

PHONE: 939-4422
24 HOUR SERVICE

Holiday Greetings

JOYEUX NOEL



In this holy season, may your hearts be filled with peace, love and understanding. We wish you a very joyful holiday.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
THE SEASON'S WARMEST WISHES
O'NEIL AND SIMONNE CHEVALIER
AND STAFF

MORINVILLE MOTORS

Joyous New Year



We've all got plenty to toast our horns about as we enter a brand New Year. Here's to your success and happiness in 1977.

Merci pour votre support et Meilleurs
Souhaits pour tous

Thanks for your support and patronage
Board of Directors

MORINVILLE SAVINGS
& CREDIT UNION

MAURICE PERRAS & STAFF

**Joyeux Noel
& Bonne Année**



MORINVILLE SPORTING GOODS
PAUL KRAUSKOPF

Season's Best



A Winter wonderland of merriment is in store for you! Enjoy it to the fullest!

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR**
ROY AND MARGARET AND STAFF

WILD ROY'S DRIVE INN
MORINVILLE, ALBERTA.

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
AND CLIENTS



A
Very
Merry
Christmas
and a
Happy
New Year

Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.
ED NATTRASS & STAFF
PHONE: 939-4033 MORINVILLE.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



As joy and laughter fill the air during the Christmas season, we wish to take a moment to add our best wishes and thanks.

TO ALL OUR PATRONS & CUSTOMERS
CALDER AGENCIES LTD.
939-4096 - MORINVILLE JO & LOU CALDER

**Season's Best and a
Happy New Year**



We're sending our wishes for a New Year filled with happiness and prosperity for you and your family. Thank you for your loyal patronage.

Bert's Auto Centre Ltd.
PHONE 939-4250 - MORINVILLE - ALBERTA
"ONE CALL DOES IT ALL AT BERT'S"

CPP and Old Age Pension increases in 1977

Increases in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement, Spouse's Allowance and Canada Pension Plan, effective January, 1977, were announced last week by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde.

Increases in Old Age security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments represent the 13th quarterly escalation based on the cost of living, as provided for in the Old Age Security Act.

The CPP increase, calculated on the past year's rise in the cost of living as measured by the Consumer Price Index, will apply to all persons in receipt of Canada Pension Plan benefits as on December 31, 1976. The increases will be reflected in the January cheques.

The new monthly total at the single rate for persons receiving both the basic Old Age Security pension and maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement will be

\$240.47.

The basic Old Age Security pension will rise in January to \$141.34 from the present \$139.39.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person, or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a Spouse's Allowance, will go up in January to \$99.13 from its current \$97.76. The maximum supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to \$88.03 each from \$86.81. Added to the basic pension, this will give each married pensioner \$229.37 monthly, or a total of \$458.74 for the couple.

The Spouse's Allowance is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to Old Age Security pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to a Spouse's Allowance, and amount paid, is based on yearly income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to

\$229.37 from \$226.20. The maximum Spouse's Allowance is made up of an amount equivalent to the

basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement at the married rate.

Holiday Greetings



Candles glow, lighting the season with fond thoughts and our deep thanks!

THANKING ALL OUR CUSTOMERS
FOR THEIR PATRONAGE THIS PAST YEAR

REDLAC CONTRACTING LTD.
LOU AND GERALD

Now the garbage disappears!

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister, Tony Abbott, announces that the Canadian Patent Office is granting its one millionth patent. Mr. Abbott is marking the occasion by presenting four commemorative gold medallions - one to each of the two recipients of the patent; one to the patent agent and one to the patent examiner involved.

Professor James E. Guillet Toronto chemistry professor and inventor and Dr. Harvey G. Troth, British researcher are being jointly granted the one millionth Canadian patent for their discovery of a new plastic which turns to dust when continually exposed outdoors to sunlight. With this invention, throw-away cups, plates, trays, bottles and the like, which

are strewn about both city streets and the countryside, gradually disappear instead of remaining to ruin the environment. After turning to dust, the new plastic becomes a natural part of the earth and is therefore, as other elements of nature, dispersed in volume and environmental importance by rain or by wind.

The Royal Canadian Mint struck the special commemorative medallions, one side of which carries a design combining a hand presenting to another hand a certificate of invention, a bolt of electricity, a beaker and a pair of gears; the last three symbols representing respectively the electrical, chemical and mechanical division of the Canadian Patent Office.

Holiday Greetings



We're sending our warmest wishes to you and your family for a very, merry Christmas! Thank you for your patronage.

**IMPERIAL OIL AGENT
IMPERIAL LANDSCAPING
IMPERIAL TOWING**
LEN GIBEAULT & STAFF PHONE: 939-4110
Morinville

Greetings from the Mayor of Bon Accord

On behalf of the Councilors and myself I again welcome this opportunity to wish the residents of Bon Accord and district a Happy and Joyous Christmas.

May this Yuletide season be one of the happiest ever and the New Year filled with Success and Prosperity.

We welcome all the new residents and look forward to another year of continued growth with more new neighbours and friends.

May the Love, Hope and Peace of Christmas abide with us throughout the New Year so that we all may work together for the good of our community.

ARCHIE J. JENKINS.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



From our family to yours...wishes for a Joyous holiday. Hope it's filled with friendly good cheer. We appreciate patronage shown us.

NEIL J. FLYNN
IMPERIAL OIL AGENT
17 BELLEROSE DRIVE, ST. ALBERT

Take care with holiday cash

If you're a smart traveller you'll put some thought into how you're going to handle your holiday cash. Nothing can ruin a vacation more quickly than running out of money or worse yet -- losing

it! Make sure your money is safe and readily convertible to the local currency.

Carrying cash is risky but a certain amount is necessary for small purchases and tipping. Although some

merchants in some countries will accept foreign currency -- the only currency you can be certain will be accepted is the local one. Most international airports have banks where money can be changed or travellers cheques cashed.

Your actual cash on hand should be kept to a minimum. Travellers cheques and credit cards are your best bet. The big advantage of all travellers cheques is that they can be replaced if they are lost or stolen.

If you do need to replace them, the speed and ease with which this can be done depends to a great extent on the records you can produce. The original receipt is very

important. A record of the cheques that have been cashed and their serial numbers is also useful. This information should not be kept with the cheques for obvious reasons.

Although travellers cheques are accepted as readily as cash in most places there are still some businesses that will not oblige. This is their prerogative.

When changing money abroad, look for the best rates. On the same day different exchange rates will prevail from banks to hotels to shops to restaurants. Be aware of the going bank rate and only cash cheques where you feel you're getting a fair exchange rate.

Using a credit card will eliminate some of the headaches that go along with converting cheques to local currency. Again some credit cards are more acceptable than others -- even the most well known all purpose cards may not be honoured by some merchants.

Personal cheques are rarely accepted away from home

-- although in an emergency it may be worth a try.

SEASON'S

GREETINGS

**R. CHAUVET
CONTRACTING LTD.**

PHONE: 961-3674 -- LEGAL

We wish to thank the customers and tradesmen for their help in making this last year so enjoyable.

TO ALL PEOPLE IN LEGAL AREA
BEST WISHES FOR THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

Season's Greetings

WE'RE SENDING OUR WARMEST WISHES TO YOU
AND YOUR FAMILY FOR A
VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
FROM
LEN LAVOIE AND MAURICE CARON

A.B.R. Construction Ltd.

BOX 496, MORINVILLE

PHONE: 939-4303



**Joyeux
Noel**

May the spirit of this
holy holiday bring you
peace, harmony and joy.

**ROSDEN
SHEET METAL LTD.**

PHONE: 939-4388



Christmas is for good will,
peace ... a time to express our gratitude.

May your hearts be light ...
your holiday bright with happiness.
Thank you for your patronage.

**SPEERY NEW HOLLAND
EDMONTON**

12719 - 156 STREET

PHONE: 452-6367

Local

government

problems discussed

A meeting of official minds will be assembled in February when school trustees, and officials of Alberta cities, municipal districts and counties will put their heads together with Premier Peter Lougheed and his cabinet in an effort to resolve some of the trials and tribulations that beleaguer local governments.

George Whitehead is to represent the presidents of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties, Ed Leger will speak for the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association, and Tom Biggs will attend on behalf of the Alberta Hospital Association. These three elected Dr. Alex Proudfoot, president of the Alberta School Trustees' Association to be the chairman of the committee.

The session will tackle several matters of shared concern among local governments including the right and opportunity of local governments to make operational decisions on behalf of their constituents; the decentralization of government authority; revenue sharing and the Alberta Labour Act.



*A jolly Santa wends
his way, bringing
wonderful gifts for
you, we'd like to
add our appreciation.
Happy holidays.*

RON AND AL'S
SERVICES LTD.

PHONE: 923-2266
GIBBONS, ALBERTA.

BEST WISHES

for
Christmas



Merrily, we chime in
with Santa to send greetings
and thanks to our loyal friends



**MARTIN FARM
EQUIPMENT LTD.**

PHONE 452-2790

11530-154 ST.



*Merry
Christmas*

With most
sincere hopes
that peace and
happiness be
with us all.
Many thanks.

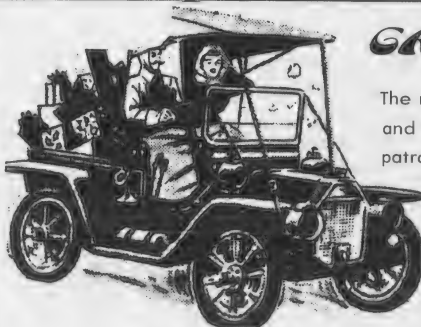
**STURGEON
ORNAMENTAL
IRON WORKS**

MANAGER LAURENT COULOMBE

GRAND OPENING SOON

BOX 369 LEGAL, ALTA.

PHONE: 961-3033



GREETINGS

The merriest of holidays to you
and thanks for your loyal
patronage.

LEGAL MOTORS LTD.

CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH

DODGE

LEGAL

PHIL & ROLLIE PREFONTAINE & STAFF

Kitchen farming yields daily harvest and saving

You can have a winter farm in your kitchen that requires little space and grows independently of the outside weather. The produce can be harvested daily

and its servings cost less than 1¢ each. Winter kitchen farms are, of course, widely used in the north to sprout beans. It often isn't realized, however, that many other seeds can yield delicious sprouts.

Inexpensive and easy to grow, sprouts are also as nutritious as meat and as rich in Vitamin C as fresh fruit. The vitamin content of the seed is increased with sprouting. Vitamin C, for example, can increase 500 percent and B2 1300 percent. This vitamin multiplication is so impressive, say the editors, it is a wonder more people do not take advantage of the process.

There is a wide variety of beans and other seeds to choose from. Some you may even have in your larder for other purposes. For example: barley; buckwheat; corn; kidney beans; lentils;

pumpkin; peanuts, or sunflower seeds.

Seeds suitable for eating can be found in grocery stores, livestock feed stores, or health food stores. Seeds intended for outside gardens are, however, generally pre-treated and therefore unsuitable for growth in water.

Most people use the mason-jar method for sprouting, but there are several other containers suitable for this such as sprouting trays and earth-filled boxes.

In the mason-jar method the seeds are first soaked in a screen-capped two-quart jar, drained, and then placed into a dark cupboard. After a few daily immersions in water, will be ready for harvesting within 24 hours.

Each different variety of seed has its own distinctive flavour and some, such as garbanzo and radish, taste much like the mature vegetable. All are delicious fresh or cooked.

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
AND CLIENTS



A
Very
Merry
Christmas
and a
Happy
New Year

LEGAL WELDING

MARCEL COULOMBE
PHONE: 961-3895 LEGAL, ALBERTA.



**Dan's Highway Service
& Louise's Corner Cafe**

PHONE: 961-3870 -- CAFE: 961-3960
LEGAL, ALBERTA
DAN & LOUISE ST. MARTIN AND STAFF

We wish all our
CUSTOMERS
and
FRIENDS

**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**
And Sincere
Good Wishes
for a
Happy
New Year

**Merry
Christmas**

May all the traditional joys
of Christmas be yours... good
friends and good times,
gifts and greetings. And
know that our greetings are
warmly sincere, with
grateful thanks for
your loyal patronage.



Legal Co-op Store

PHONE: 961-3766 - LEGAL
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

*Christmas
Greetings*

May you be greatly blessed by the
joyous spirit of the Christmas celebration.
Sincere thanks to all.

CECIL ALLEN TRUCKING
PHONE: 961-3967 LEGAL, ALTA.

**PEACE
PAIX**

At Christmas we wish you and yours joy and love
and contentment. We're grateful for our loyal
customers.

En ce temps de Noël, Nous vous souhaitons la
paix, l'amour et la fraternité. A nos fidèles clients, nos
sincères reconnaissances.



FROM MANAGEMENT, STAFF
AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**LEGAL SAVINGS
& CREDIT UNION**

LEGAL, ALBERTA

**A message
from
the Mayor
of Legal**

Peace on Earth to Men of
Goodwill and the God of Love
and Peace shall be with you.
On the occasion of the birth
of Jesus and the Yuletide
festivities I would like to wish
all residents of Legal the
most joyous Merry Christ-
mas and Happy and Prosperous
New Year.

I would also like to thank
you all for bearing with the
Village Council during the
past summer for the in-
convenience you had to put
up with. Let's hope the New
Year will be rewarding and
beneficial to all of us.

A l'occasion des Fêtes, il
me fait plaisir de vous
saluer et de partager avec
tous les résidents de Legal
nos vœux les meilleurs pour
un Joyeux Noël et une année
heureuse et prospère. Que
Dieu vous permette d'ap-
precier votre vie communautaire
avec énergie et confiance.

**GREETINGS FROM THE
VILLAGE OF LEGAL**



*Best Wishes
for
Christmas
and the
New Year*

MEILLEURS SOUHAITS AT TOUTS NOS CONTRIBUABLES

Mayor, Village Council & Staff

Alberta program to aid unemployed

A program to counter a grim unemployment forecast in the coming year was announced recently by Dr. A. E. Hohol, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower. He said that

despite the province's relatively low unemployment rate, the "provincial government is concerned for those Albertans having difficulty finding work." The program, known as the

Priority Employment Program (P.E.P.) will be allocated \$1.25 million and will provide both training and employment opportunities from December to April.

Explaining the dual nature of P.E.P., Dr. Hohol said "The direct employment element will provide short term employment on projects within the provincial government. The training element will offer short term training courses in Alberta colleges, provincially administered institutions and trade schools."

Canada Manpower Centres and the employment Opportunities Bureaus of Social Services and Community Health will recruit for

the program.

QUALIFYING FOR P.E.P.

To be eligible for PEP one must reside in Alberta, be out of the school system for one year and be unemployed. Preference will be given to those living in areas of high unemployment and to those receiving unemployment insurance or social assistance.

Dr. Hohol emphasized benefits of the program for the present and future. "Work projects provide immediate relief for the seasonally-unemployed, while the training element helps the unemployed become employable."

Government queried on sterilization of inuits

Is there an unofficial government policy for the sterilization of Inuit women in the Northwest Territories? The question, asked six years ago by former NDP leader David Lewis, has again been raised in the House of Commons by Wally Firth, NDP representative for the Northwest Territories.

At the time of the original question, the House was informed there was no such policy. However, Mr. Firth produced statistics on women in the north between the ages of 30 and 50. In Repulse Bay, out of 22 women 45 percent had been sterilized; Chesterfield Inlet out of 23 women 26 percent sterilized;

Pelly Bay, out of 18 women, 27 percent sterilized and in Gjoa Haven, out of 41 women 31 percent had been sterilized.

Mr. Firth directed several questions at the government, wondering if this represented government policy and if so, who authorized this "unnecessary and inhuman program." He asked how many people had been involved in it, when it was initiated and whether whites were involved in it as well. Mr. Firth enquired if those women being sterilized had been made aware of the consequences in understandable terms. Answers are not yet forthcoming.

Milk in metric containers

Milk in litres is here. It's already on sale in Quebec and in parts of British Columbia. Most other provinces will change over during 1977.

The packaging and sale of milk in metric quantities will help ease the consumer's transition from traditional pints and quarts to the new millilitres and litres for liquid commodities. Soft drinks, wine and some other liquid products have already gone metric, but milk is the first basic commodity to be sold by the litre.

The metric sizes chosen by almost all provinces (using the symbol L for litre and ml for millilitre) are: 200 ml, 500 ml, 1L, 2L and 4L. The 1L and 2L sizes will replace the one and two quart sizes, and being a little smaller, the

price should be somewhat lower. The 4L size will replace the present three quart size. It is a little larger and the price will therefore be higher. Price changes may not be directly proportional to volume changes, because packaging and labour costs may be the same for the litre as for the quart, even though the volume is a little less.

Since prices for milk are set by provincial government agencies, pricing practices may vary from one province to another.

Advice to the consumer is: watch for the in-store information material -- remember a litre is a little less than a quart -- and watch for price change announcements by your provincial marketing board.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



As joy and laughter fill the air during the Christmas season, we wish to take a moment to add our best wishes and thanks.

TO ALL OUR PATRONS & CUSTOMERS

Case Power & Equipment Ltd.
12011 - 111 AVENUE
EDMONTON, ALTA. Ph. 452-3080

Best Wishes for Christmas
and the New Year



**GIBBONS LEGION
& AUXILIARY**

GIBBONS, ALBERTA.

Christmas Greetings

As Christmas is upon us, myself, the Council and staff of the Village of Gibbons wish to our residents Best Wishes for a joyous happy and safe Christmas season. Also greetings and compliments of the Season to our friends in the Municipal District of Sturgeon, Sturgeon School Division and its officials.

REG AUSTIN,
MAYOR OF GIBBONS.

Christmas Wishes



HERES WISHING ALL A MERRY YULE!
TO OUR GOOD FRIENDS, PATRONS
... SPECIAL THANKS FOR
KINDNESS SHOWN

N. KONSORADO
GENERAL MERCHANT
PHONE: 923-2292 GIBBONS, ALBERTA.

Best wishes for happiness
at Christmas Time
and throughout
the New Year
**NORMAN KNOTT
INSURANCE**
PHONE: 923-2393

Holiday Greetings

The sound of horns
usher in what we wish
is your finest New Year.
Greetings, and thanks.



**J. T. PETROLEUM
DISTRIBUTORS LTD.**

JACK AND TOM
PHONE: 923-3311 -- GIBBONS



It's Christmas . . . time to renew our faith in
the great principles of peace and brotherhood.

**BILL'S MANUFACTURING
MACHINE SHOP**

OWNER-MANAGER BELA LASZLO
PHONE: 961-3816 LEGAL, ALTA.



**MacDonald
Farm Products**

4709 - 92 AVENUE, EDMONTON

PHONE: 465-7897

PHONE: 435-2324

YOUR LOCAL TURBO BULK AGENT

Christmas Wishes

May all the traditional joys
of Christmas be yours ... good
friends and good times,
gifts and greetings are
warmly sincere, with
grateful thanks for
your loyal co-operation.

VILLAGE OF GIBBONS
COUNCIL AND STAFF

SERVICES

CALAHOO MEAT PROCESSING

SPECIALIZING IN

- FREEZER ORDERS
- CUSTOM CUTTING
- CURING AND SAUSAGE MAKING

WILL CUT AND WRAP WILD GAME

PHONE: 458-2136

R.R. 1 CALAHOO

WASHOMATIC APPLIANCES & TELEVISION

Domestic - Commercial - Sales - Service - & Parts

- Speed Queen Washers and Dryers
- Rebuilt Washers, Dryers, Ranges and Fridges
- Hoover
- McCarty-Easy
- Speed Queen
- Electrohome
- Ingile
- Hitachi
- Simplicity
- G.E.
- Kelvinator
- Kenmore
- Beauty
- Westinghouse

476-5115

13020 - 82 Street

476-5550



at your service

Jim Byrne

SHIFFER HILLMAN
SAVILLE ROW
QUALIFIED TAILOR

Garneau
Tailors

LOCATION
8724 - 109 St.
433-8885

NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

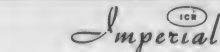


G. A. (ANDY) RAYMOND
Serving the Community

- Registered Retirement Savings Plans
- Mortgage Insurance
- Individual Insurance
- Pension Programming
- Corporation Insurance
- Key Man Insurance
- Deferred Compensation
- Group Insurance

284 KINGSWAY GARDEN
109 STREET & PRINCESS ELIZABETH AVENUE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA, T5G 3A6

PHONE: 479-5921

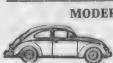


COLLISION REPAIRS LTD.

14735-119 AVE.,
EDMONTON

PHONE: 454-6591
459-6248

St. Albert Auto Haus



OPEN 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
8 a.m. - 12 NOON
SATURDAY

MODERN AUTO BODY SHOP
2 RIEL DRIVE
SPECIALIZING IN
VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS
AND RECONDITIONED
ENGINES
PHONE: Bus. 459-7660
AFTER HOURS: 459-7864

BILGAN Waterwell Drilling Ltd.

12256 DOVERCOURT CRES.,
EDMONTON, T5L 4E5

L. P. BILODEAU
455-5945

L. GAGNE
454-6473

TUNE UP SPECIALISTS

WE REMANUFACTURE AND STOCK PARTS FOR

DISTRIBUTORS
CARBURETORS
STARTERS

GENERATORS
ALTERNATORS
MAGNETOS

SERVING INDUSTRY, AUTOMOTIVE
AND FARM

SCRIVEN'S AUTO ELECTRIC LTD.
24 MUIR DRIVE, ST. ALBERT
PHONE: 459-5343

CANESCO

466-2454 469-5442
VACUUM PUMP TRUCK
SERVICE

Septic Tanks
Mud Oil Sludge Sumps
Holding Tanks
Pumped
Sewer Lines Catch Basins
and other Drainage
Problem Areas Served

CANADIAN EDUCTOR
SALES AND SERVICE
CO. LTD.
6838 - 76 Avenue
EDMONTON

JOURNOUD PAINTING

PHONE -- 459-8502
(AFTER 6 P.M.)

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
painting of residences and
commercial buildings. Paper
Hangings - vinyl wall
covering. All work done by
qualified tradesmen and
guaranteed.

REASONABLE

BINGO

WELLINGTON PARK
HALL

135 Ave. - 132 St.
TUESDAY - 7:45 P.M.
3 Cards - \$1.00
BONANZA - 2 JACKPOTS

BINGO

ST. ALBERT
COMMUNITY HALL
7:30 Every Wednesday
Three Cards - \$1.00

Bonanza 2 Jackpots

REGULAR EVENTS

MONDAY - 7:45 p.m.
Camp Lacombe Bingo in
Parish Hall.

WEDNESDAYS - Community
League BINGO, Community
Hall, St. Albert.
MOTHER'S DAY OUT -
commencing Tuesday,
September 16th. Volunteers
phone Jane Quessy
459-4534; Bookings phone
Bud Reinger - 459-8736.

YOGA

ANNETTE HAUPTMAN
CLASSES START IN
JANUARY 17th

Residence - 459-7072
Business - 459-7771

CO-OPERATIVE

FIRE &

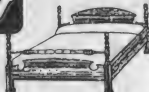
CASUALTY CO.

Auto, Fire & Liability
REPRESENTATIVE
WALTER HEBERT
20 Gladstone Cres.,
St. Albert

459-3577

waterbed

- COMFORT • SAFETY
- STYLE • SELECTION
- QUALITY • CONVENIENCE



COMPLETE LINE OF WATERBEDS, HEATERS,
FITTED WATERBED SHEETS AND BEDSPREADS
FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

10726 124 St. South PACIFIC 455-6622

CLAIR - VIEW WINDOWS

- Sliders
- Patio Doors
- Sealed Units



L. E. (Lou) Le Clair
938-2475

General Delivery
Riviere Qui Barre
Alberta

★ FREE ESTIMATES

BINGO



LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

142 St & 144 Ave

SUNDAYS 7:30pm

Admission 3 cards \$1.00

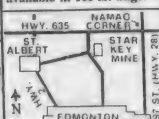
Extra cards 25¢ ea.

BONANZA 3 for \$1.00

MINI BONANZA

FIREPLACE COAL

Complement your gas heat
with fireplace coal. This
clean, long burning coal is
available in 100 lb. bags.



STAR-KEY MINES
Phone 973-6200

5 miles north of Edmonton
Midway between St. Albert &
Nanaimo

the Overland restaurant

Dining Lounge Licensed Lounge

Now open to serve our St. Albert friends

SPECIAL CHINESE FOOD

TAKE OUT & DELIVERY

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 11 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT
FRIDAY -- 11 A.M. TO 2 A.M. SATURDAY -- 4 P.M. TO 2 A.M.
SUNDAY -- 4 P.M. TO 10 P.M. HOLIDAYS -- CLOSED

Please Drop In And See Us At

12960 St. Albert Trail

Phone 454-0667

SERVICES

MORINVILLE AUCTION MART

REGULAR SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY AT
MORINVILLE AUCTION MART

MISCELLANEOUS - 11 a.m. LIVESTOCK - 1 p.m.

AUCTIONEER -- CHARLIE McLAUGHLIN
LIC. #010177

PHONE: 939-4459 RESIDENCE: 973-5916

ST. ALBERT GLASS & MIRROR LTD.

8 RIEL DRIVE

WINDSHIELDS REPLACED

459-4521 or 459-3735

All Installations Done by Qualified Journeyman
AFTER HOURS: 458-2533

FRED A. BENDLE, MANAGER
8:30 - 5:00 -- MONDAY TO FRIDAY

COMPLETE GLASS AND MIRROR SERVICE



MAR-WAYNE WATER WELL DRILLING

CALAHOO, ALTA.

PHONE 967-2187 AND 967-2031

LINGMAN



WE SERVE
DELICIOUS
CHINESE FOOD

DINING LOUNGE
10582 - 104 Street
PHONE 426-3975

BRAESIDE

PLUMBING & HEATING CO. LTD.

14 BURNHAM AVENUE, ST. ALBERT

SPECIALIZING IN:

- *RESIDENTIAL SERVICE
- *POWER HUMIDIFICATION
- *BASEMENT BATHROOMS
- *FURNACE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRING
- *ALL AUTOMATIC CONTROLS

RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS

PHONE: 458-6011
AFTER HOURS -- 459-8919

CATERING

ANYWHERE
ANY TIME
ANY SIZE

WE WILL CATER
AT YOUR
LOCATION
OR OURS

SMORGASBORD
BUFFET LUNCHEONS
WEDDINGS
BANQUETS
STAFF PARTIES
BARBECUES
BINGOS
MEETINGS

CLUB MOCOMBO

200 -- ST. ALBERT TRAIL
PHONE 459-6022

St. Albert Business & Professional Directory

ACCOUNTANTS

TOKAREK, DOYLE & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
#204, 12 PERRON STREET
PHONE: 458-3771

A.M. WHEELER
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
105 Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza
459-4471

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. JOYCE BROWN-WEEKS 53 STURGEON ROAD
BY APPOINTMENT -- PHONE: 459-4981

DR. ROBERT G. DOBIE 12 PERRON STREET
OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Evening hours and House Calls by Appointment
OFFICE: 459-6911 -- RESIDENCE: 459-4706

DR. E. H. THOMAS 29 PERRON STREET
OFFICE HOURS
MON., TUES., THURS. -- 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.
OFFICE: 459-8183 RESIDENCE: 459-6534

DENTAL LABORATORY

LEES DENTAL LABORATORY
Certified Technician 57 Bradburn Thompson Block
10160, 101 STREET, EDMONTON
PHONE: 422-8233 EVENINGS: 459-7193
J. J. LEES, PROPRIETOR

DENTAL MECHANICS

CHEKERDA
DENTURE CLINIC
MIKE CHEKERDA
Certified Dental
Mechanic
PH. 475-0011
13562 - 97 St.

BURTON
DENTURE CLINIC
Certified Dental
Mechanic
PH. 422-3235
10135 - 102 St.
[Upstairs] Edmonton

A & B DENTURE
CLINIC
CUB SHAW
Certified Dental
Mechanic
BUS. PH. 453-1424
RES. PH. 476-8460
10706 - 124 Street
Suite 201

STURGEON
DENTURE CLINIC
Certified Dental
Mechanic
12 Perron St.,
St. Albert
459-6754 459-6027

WRIGHT
DENTURE CLINIC
W. I. WRIGHT
Certified Dental
Mechanic
Room 160
12406 - 112 Avenue
Edmonton TSM 259
PH. 454-2222

HOMEMAKER SERVICE

HELP SOCIETY -- PHONE: 459-6601

INSURANCE

DRAYDEN INSURANCE & ACCOUNTING LTD.
PHONE -- 459-4416

DOMESTIC INSURANCE SERVICES LTD.
#28 GRANDIN SHOPPERS ARK
PHONE: 459-4481 426-6757 - 24 HRS.

FORREST INSURANCE SERVICES LTD.
11 ST. ANNE ST. PHONE: 458-1122

OPTICAL DISPENSARIES

GRANDIN OPTICAL PHONE: 459-7741
23 GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK MALL
MONDAY TO FRIDAY -- 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY -- 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

ST. ALBERT OPTICAL DISPENSARY PH. 459-3451
MEDICAL CENTRE, ST. MICHAEL STREET
MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
TUESDAY & THURSDAY EVENING . 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY FOR SUMMER

VALUE OPTICAL
109A STURGEON SHOPPERS PLAZA
PHONE: 458-2508
MONDAY TO FRIDAY -- 10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAYS -- 10 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.

OPTOMETRISTS

DRS. DOLMAN AND MUNCEY 459-8910
OPTOMETRISTS
ASSOCIATE MEDICAL CLINIC
MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
TUESDAY & THURSDAY EVENING . 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

DR. K. H. KOPPE OPTOMETRY
12 PERRON ST. PHONE: 458-3150
MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Evening Hours & House Calls by Appointment

DR. DON LEDREW 23 Grandin Shoppers Park Mall
MONDAY TO FRIDAY -- 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY -- 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.
OFFICE PHONE: 459-7741 RESIDENCE: 459-8153
MORINVILLE OFFICE - FRI. MORNING PH. 939-4311

PHARMACISTS

GRANDIN PRESCRIPTION CENTRE
PH. 459-5815 Grandin Medical Bldg., St. Albert
ED DUNIK - 459-7126 DON SAUNDERS - 459-6501

MEDICAL CENTRE DRUGS
PHONE: 459-8545 MEDICAL CENTRE
MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
9 A.M. - 12 NOON SATURDAY CLOSED SUNDAYS
MR. MALCOLM MacKAY MRS. MARIE de BRUIJN

TRAVEL

HELTEN TRAVEL LTD. 11 PERRON STREET
[ACROSS FROM THE ARENA]
PHONE: 459-6661 -- 24 HOURS
Free ticket delivery to your Home or Office

VETERINARIANS

GRANDIN VETERINARY HOSPITAL
DR. M. E. RASBERRY PHONE (403) 458-2628
Grandin Shoppers' Park [Beside Bowling Alley]

Classified clips

Cost is \$1.00 per week for 10 words if paid within one week of publication. After that date a bill is mailed and 20 cents is added. For ads longer than 10 words, charge is 10 cents per word extra. PHONE: 458-2240
DEADLINE: 12 NOON TUESDAY

For The Action You Want Phone: 458-2240

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WASHER AND DRYER Top of the line R.C.A. three years old - \$425 pair. Ph. 458-0775 or 459-3049
7582-50-2

We have for you at Warehouse price, new Sealy mattresses, box springs, hide-a-beds, bedroom and living room suites, stereo components, reconditioned appliances, colour TV, I.T.C. tools, fully guaranteed. Located at J.C. AUCTIONS, LEGAL, ALTA. Ph. 961-2415 7575-50-1fn

Men's and Ladies Archery equipment for sale in excellent condition; 6 channel remote control for powered aircraft models. Ph. 458-4864 7546-50-2

30" Admiral Range - white, natural gas, two years old. Ph. 939-7357 7530-50-2

Fireplace Card Wood. 1959 Chev. Apache 1/2 ton, 1965 Dodge Dart - \$225, 1967 Dodge Polara - \$575. Ph. 459-3271 7648-40-1fn

Looking for a special gift for someone special for Christmas - handicrafts for sale for all occasions. Can be seen Wednesday and Thursday, 1 to 6 p.m., 36 Seneca Blvd. Ph. 459-4811 8141-45-1fn

Excess good stock trusses for sale. Reasonable prices. Contact Alberto Trust Co. Ltd., 5410 - 126 Avenue. Ph. 476-6284 8179-46-8

RAWLIGH PRODUCTS: Spices, extracts, liniments, Mr. Groom etc. Ph. 459-3902 1954-33-1fn

Hens, head off, three for \$1.00. Horses, Massey Ferguson Tractor with hydraulic scoop. Phone 459-3271 7975-44-1fn

Boy's size 4 1/2 Bauer skates. Excellent shape. Ph. 939-3273 evenings, 458-2240 days. Ask for Ethel 51-nc-1fn

Must Sell - Six month old Portable Dishwasher - \$275. Six chairs and chrome table, six months old. New 1489, for 1275. Ph. 459-4261 7597-51-2

Baby Crib, dresser, toy box of a set and in good condition. Ph. 459-4935 7595-51-2

Moving - Must sell - three year old Inglis Dishwasher in perfect condition - \$225.00. Ph. 459-6027 7593-51-2

White Frigidaire - \$125. Good working condition. Ph. 458-1373

Firewood for sale. Ph. 457-9360 7586-51-1fn

Gill's Beaver skates, size 7. Good condition. Ph. 459-8537 after 4 p.m.

Men's Long 5-Buckle Ski Boots, size 10. Ph. 459-6432 7603-51-2

A CHRISTMAS GIFT
To customers of **Alta Brite Carpet Care**. For details, see our Ad on Page 2. Ph. 459-5820. 51/2

VEGETABLES FOR SALE

Wanted Gem and Red Potatoes, Beets, Carrots, Turnips etc.
BOLLY'S VEGETABLE FARM
Ph. 458-8579 7880-43-1fn

Livestock Country Buyers. Call Roland or Lee Bourgoin 973-5274 8003-34-1fn

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Livestock Country Buyers. Call Roland or Lee Bourgoin 973-5274 8003-34-1fn

AUTOMOTIVES

1974 Custom Chev. Cavalier, 2 dr. H.T., new tires with studs, low mileage - \$3,250. Ph. 459-3925 8468-49-1fn

Mechanic's Special - 1968 Acadian Beaumont, high mileage. Offers. Call Andy Anderson 459-4785 or 458-2993 8403-46-1fn

1973 Fiat 128 Station wagon, perfect condition, low mileage. Asking \$2,500., but will accept offers. Ph. 459-7372 7605-51-2

1975 Cougar, air cond., P.S., vinyl top, good mileage. Ph. 459-3361 7597-51-2

1973 Toyota Corolla 1600. Snow tires, radio, black heater - \$1,450. Ph. 459-8419 7589-51-2

1971 Ford Capri, 4 spd., new tires, needs little work. Asking \$750. Ph. 458-2787 or 458-3630 7539-50-2

FOR RENT
1976 CONCORD MOTOR HOME. 24 ft. Length. Air Conditioning, 440 cu. in. V-8, Sleeps Eight. 5000 watt generator.
PHONE: 459-5073

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Motor Home - 1975 Tioga Dodge Chassis. 12,000 miles - \$17,000 new. Sacrifice - \$13,900. Will consider lake cottage as part of trade. Ph. 458-1183 evenings 8440-49-1fn

1975 - 8 ft. Camper, used only four weekends - good price. Phone after 6 p.m. 923-2166 7573-50-2

Hard top Tent Trailer for sale, 1972 model Kuplex, new aluminum top, sleeps four, two mattresses, new spare on rim not used. Ph. 923-2422 after 5:30 p.m. 50-2

FARM MACHINERY

Good used tractors and equipment. Massey Ferguson Dealers, DCD Industries Ltd., 5735 - 103 St., Edmonton. Ph. 435-4815 2433-18/1fn

HOUSES FOR SALE

Just reduced to \$52,900. Three bedroom Bungalow, large family size kitchen. Close to all. **MARCEL OR EXILDA - 459-7744, 459-5052 Skell Realty Co. Ltd. 7536-50-1fn**

BY OWNER - St. Albert, 1246 sq. ft. basementless bungalow, 3 bdrms., completely carpeted, fireplace, double garage. Offers. Ph. 458-2866 after 5 p.m. 8443-50-3

Reduced by Owner. End unit Row House, Grandin area. Three bedrooms, R.R. with 1/2 bath, recently re-decorated and carpeted throughout, four appliances, single garage. Immediate possession. Ph. 459-3568 8266-47-1fn

MOHNVILLE (PRIVATE) FORCED TO SELL. New three bedroom bungalow, 1,120 sq. ft. and fenced and landscaped [with trees]. Stove, carpets, humidifier, basement is painted, with RIDP Willowbrook's new price - \$55,300. Will sacrifice for \$53,500. Ph. 488-0886 371-48-1fn

EXCLUSIVE SUBDIVISION - 17 miles north of city limits. Take your pick of your acreage. Price range: \$26,000 to \$33,000. Sturgeon River flows below subdivision. Call Phyllis Beasdale 476-3341, 475-2073, 426-5880 - Paper #602. Block Bros. N.R.S. Ltd. 7755-41-1fn

MORINVILLE - 18 month, four bedroom, like new, bi-level. Finished 1,500 sq. ft., fenced and lawn. Only \$54,500. mortgage \$41,500. Ph. 459-4689 8274-47-1fn

WILL GIVE YOU A GUARANTEE - If you see an older two bedroom home or Condo, to move to this 12 year old three bedroom bungalow, cathedral ceiling, bar-type kitchen, double garage, almost completed. Three blocks off St. Albert Trail. Call Phyllis Beasdale - Box 476-3341; Res. 475-2073; 426-5880 - Paper #602. Block Bros. Realty 7969-43-1fn

ON LARGE LOT
St. Albert, a nice three bedroom bungalow with single attached garage, finished basement, close to schools, shopping centre. Priced to sell.

SPLIT-LEVEL
Very nice split-level with fireplace in family room. Many extras. Built-in vacuum, garbage room, food centre, etc. Complete with garage and carport. Located close to schools. **OWNER TRANSFERRED**
St. Albert, 1416 sq. ft. 4 bedroom bungalow in excellent condition with fireplace, garage, nicely landscaped yard. A pleasure to show. Priced to sell.

CALL ERIC BORINGHOFF - OFFICE 459-7746 OR RES. 459-6227 OR 458-4662. Bernard Realty.

\$65,500 - 4 Bdrms. Bungalow
1264 sq. ft. main floor, 774 lower floor with large windows, L-shaped living room/dining room, open beam, 3 1/2 baths, office, rampus room, cold storage, utility room, attached garage, extras, carpet throughout, fenced, patio, closed cres. If required - fridge, stove, washer, dryer and drapes included. Ph. 459-6525 8271-47-1fn

ACREAGES FOR SALE

3 acre parcel south of Winterburn and only 10 miles from the city for only \$27,000.

10 ACRES + CEDARLOG
Brand new 1200 sq. ft. Cedarlog home surrounded by birch and poplar is just waiting for someone to move in. Asking only \$74,000.

LOOKING FOR A FARM?
We may have what you are after! 3200 acres, 300 cult. with #2 and #3 soil, 5 1/2 miles from Barrhead. This 1270 sq. ft. house with all the modern conveniences was completely remodelled. This spring, huge kitchen with lots of Ash cupboards, and carpet has recently been installed.
CALL LORNE STRUMBECKI AT 474-3989 OR AL STRUMBECKI, RES. 458-1741 OR OFFICE 459-7746. Bernard Realty.

NEWITT ESTATES - Exclusive acreages, all services, communal water, high and rolling. Sturgeon River flows at bottom of subdivision, \$5,000 minimum down payment. Price range from \$26,000 to \$33,000. Acreage size range from 1.53 to 3.64 acres. Call Phyllis Beasdale, Res. 476-3341; Res. 475-2073; 426-5880 Paper #602. Block Bros. Realty. 7970-43-1fn

LAND FOR SALE

CRESTVIEW HEIGHTS - 2.63 acres, three miles east of St. Albert. All services, proposed shopping centre in area. Call Phyllis Beasdale, Res. 476-3341; Res. 475-2073; 426-5880 Paper #602. Block Bros. Realty 7971-43-1fn

FOR SALE - COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, HIGHLANDS DISTRICT. LOT SIZE 30' x 87'. BLDG. 22' x 60'. EXTRA BLDG. 24' x 24'. REVENUE WITH LIVING QUARTERS Write - Box 5-263, St. Albert. 49-1fn-nc

One acre village lot for sale, equipped with three mobile home stalls. Ph. 967-2031 8102-45-1fn

BABY CARE

Wanted babysitter occasional evenings and weekends. Prefer Grandin Village area. Phone 458-4638 7601-51-2

Will babysit in my home, boy three or four, five days a week. Ph. 458-6404 7600-51-2

Teen-ager will babysit evenings and weekends. Call Christy 7598-51-2

Mother of one will babysit my home, weekdays, across from Vital Grandin School. Phone 458-3410 7594-51-2

Babysitter required for New Year's Eve. Sturgeon, Barrhead, or Forest Lawn area. Ph. 458-2752 evenings. 7592-51-2

Require live-in or come-in reliable person to care for three year and one year old. Weekends off. Ph. 459-4757 after 5 p.m. 7515-51-2

Will Babysit - during Christmas vacation or any other time. My home - 47 Grandview Ridge. Ph. 458-1373 51-2

Experienced babysitter needed to come in occasional afternoons and evenings. Good pay. Ph. 459-4925 7587-51-2

PERSONAL

European card palm reader. Speaks several languages. Phone for appointments 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7909-43-1fn 426-1066

COUNSELLING - N.E.L.P. meaning
Healing Help for every Life problem. This is a unique combination of professional counselling with true Bible therapy. This service is now available each Thursday evening at Elm Chapel, under supervision of Mrs. Molly Glass. Call 459-3436 for appointment or further information. Charges are \$5.00 per private session. It is practical help for troubled people, specializing in family therapy, marriage counselling and youth assistance in times of stress. 51-4

FOUND

SET OF KEYS AT GAZETTE OFFICE FOUND - SCHOOL TRANSIT BUS. 50-2-nc

FOUND - Male yellow Tabby
Kitten in Grandin area. Ph. 459-7569 7588-51-2

PETS

Four - seven week old Chihuahua
Pups. Ph. 458-8881 7602-51-2

Found near Mill last week - young
insect male cat, black and white. Contact Dr. Raspberry, Grandin Veterinary Hospital - 458-2828

FOR SALE - Budgie and Cage. Ph. 459-4929 7599-51-2

Three - one month old part Poodle
and Pomeranian puppies - \$25 each. Ph. 458-0483

FREE - Kittens, six weeks old, very
clean, litter trained. Ph. 459-3610 7590-51-2

Experienced poodle clipping, grooming by Brenda. For appointment call 459-3468 4959-34-1fn

WANTED

Looking for ride to be in City by
6:30 a.m. Will share gas. Ph. 458-3467 8017-34-1fn

SUITES WANTED

Wanted one bedroom suite in St. Albert for young man. Furnished. Ph. 459-3247 7506-39-1fn

Young couple, one child, basement suite wanted. Ph. 459-3267 1538/29-1fn

FOR RENT

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE, fenced compound with guard dog. Ph. 459-6668 674-43-1fn

TYPEWRITERS - special student rates. For fast dependable service at reasonable rates. Phone 180'S BUSINESS MACHINE SERVICES, 10075 - 156 St., Edmonton - 458-4988

SUITES FOR RENT

Girl to share two bedroom apartment, St. Albert, \$170 includes utilities, \$100 damage deposit. Apply to - The Gazette, Box T-263, St. Albert.

Room and Board available in Grandin area. Ph. 459-5296

HOUSES FOR RENT

1240 sq. ft. House, three bedrooms, bath and half, fridge and stove. One year old. Ph. 459-6553 - Mrs. Flood 7567-50-1fn

New three bedroom townhouse 1233 sq. ft., 1 and 2 half baths, attached garage, appliances, recreational centre, and indoor swimming pool, recreational vehicle storage - \$450 per month. Available immediately. Phone 458-1154 7560-50-2

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Lovely three bedroom Townhouse, garage, custom drapes, upgraded carpets, some appliances. Rec Centre: indoor swimming pool, sauna, Rec. vehicle storage. Included some utilities. Ph. 459-7180 7604-51-2

1500 sq. ft. Bungalow, double attached garage, three bedrooms, dishwasher, two fireplaces, w/10 acres on Sturgeon River in St. Albert. Available immediately. \$475 per month. Ph. 425-0250 or 458-1495.

Four bedrooms, stove, fridge, washer, dryer, drapes, heated garage - \$500 a month, \$300 damage deposit. For more information contact 458-3150 days. 7596-51-1fn

HELP WANTED

Experienced broiler cook required. New York Steak House. Good wages. For more information phone 459-4808 8464-49-1fn

Waitresses and chambermaids required for Bonaventure Motor Hotel. Ph. 454-6576 7660-40-1fn

Experienced waitress required days or evenings. Also required dishwasher - days. Apply in person - Silver Lantern, Grandin Shoppers Mall 7539-39-1fn

Boys and Girls to deliver newspapers before school, six days per week. Call Mr. Ross at 484-8331 8318-37-1fn

WAITRESS/WAITRESSES. APPLY BRUM INH, ST. ALBERT. Ph. 459-4444 7543-39-1fn

Office help for small business. Bonaventure Industrial Park. Typing and bookkeeping. Ph. 455-8778 50-2

Full or part-time Hair dresser - Nan House, St. Albert Shop, with Saturdays off. Ph. 424-9145 4238/26-1fn

REAL ESTATE SALES

BUXTON REAL ESTATE LTD., has openings for sales personnel. We will be expanding into new, larger premises which will require a larger staff. No experience necessary, but sales oriented preferred. Call TIM EBY AT 459-4461. Buxton Real Estate Ltd., Gallery of Homes.

BUXTON REAL ESTATE LTD., has an opening for a part-time Secretary. Will train. Prefer Grade 11 student. Hours are 5 to 9 p.m. every second day plus alternating Saturday's, nine to five. Call 459-4461 for an interview appointment.

EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn \$14,000 per year plus bonus. Contact customers around St. Albert. We train. Write Mr. O. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brantford, Ont. L0T 216.

AVON

WHY GET "SHOWED UNDER" BY CHRISTMAS BILLS? EARN money to pay them as an Avon Representative. Call Mrs. Bruce 961-3941. Territories open in GRANDIN VILLAGE STURGEON HEIGHTS

HELP WANTED

FLORAL DESIGNER/MANAGER. FULLY QUALIFIED IN ALL AREAS OF FLOWER SHOP OPERATION. SALARY NEGOTIABLE. APPROX. \$10,000 - \$14,000 PER YEAR. WRITE TO -- GRANDIN FLOWERS, GRANDIN SHOPPERS MALL, ST. ALBERT. GIVING FULL RESUME OF PAST EXPERIENCE. ONLY QUALIFIED PERSONNEL NEED APPLY.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Bob Layton School of Broadcasting - 15740 Stony Plain Road, Edmonton. Train on actual studio equipment. Phone for appointment 484-1231 (24 hours). 4932/33/1fn

SERVICES

Complete Drywall Service. Repair specialists, guaranteed work, free estimates. Phone Jack 459-5677 8317-47-1fn

SNOW REMOVAL - Loading and Hauling. Ph. 459-7317 47-38

ST. MARTIN CONSTRUCTION - Remodelling and Renovations - Rumpus rooms, Garages, Additions. Ph. 454-8424 or 489-5994 7541-50-1fn

SNOW REMOVAL - house and garage roofs cleared - driveways, sidewalks, etc. Reasonable rates. After 6 p.m. phone 458-5194 7569-50-1fn

Fireplaces and Brick Work done to new and existing homes. Ph. 459-5031 7544-50-1fn

ST. ALBERT PHOTO & CAMERA - Photofinishing, Photo Accessories Polaroid, Trac. FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY (ST. ALBERT ONLY). Ph. 458-3955 1743-32-1fn

Expert Painting and Decorating - 16 years experience. For free estimate call Alex at 458-5077 anytime. 8478-49-1fn

Typing, Payroll, Invoicing, Bookkeeping, etc. - My Home. Ph. 459-4197 8467-49-1fn

DOMESTIC HEATING SERVICE. Have your furnace overhauled now. Blowers removed and thoroughly cleaned and oiled. Motors cleaned and oiled. Bearings, belts and filters checked; burners cleaned and adjusted. Increase your furnace efficiency and avoid costly winter break-downs. Ph. 454-6818 8174-46-1fn

Will sew custom drapes and valances. Ph. 474-4159 and 474-1872 8269-47-1fn

House plans and renovations. Phone after 5 p.m. - 459-6209 8442-49-1fn

JUNIORS PLUMBING & GAS-FITTING, RENOVATIONS, SERVICE CALLS AND NEW HOMES. Ph. 454-0938 8319-37-1fn

ARTHUR'S PAINTING, DECORATING & TEXTURING. FREE ESTIMATES. Ph. 459-5855 1143/12-1fn

Walker Muffler and Custom Pipe Bending available at MORRISVILLE MOTORS. Ph. 939-4061 3504-19-1fn

Photography by George Skip Wheatley, 20 years experience. Ph. 459-3268 4042/24-1fn

Country & Western band available for Christmas parties, dances, weddings, etc. Ph. 973-3084 8417-48-2

Explain Painting & Decorating - Splicing in residential and commercial interior and exterior painting, dry wall repairs, textured ceiling. Call evenings - 476-1130 8382-48-1fn

Rec. room framing (Free estimates). Ph. 459-6003 or 458-9207 8358-48-1fn

UPHOLSTERY AND CARPETS PROFESSIONALLY STEAM CLEANED. Also Rental Units delivered in St. Albert only. See our ad on page 2. Also Write Carpet Care. Ph. 459-5230 8163-45-1fn

Bookkeeping, payroll, invoices etc. My home. Evenings - 458-1109 8478-49-1fn

CARPET INSTALLATIONS. CALL 476-3575 or 479-3153 8082-45-1fn

PHOTOS BY GUS. St. Albert, Alta. A3 Burnham Ave., 459-8454 1449/14-1fn

DRYWALL TAPING. Taping and Textured Ceilings. Ph. 458-3110 1278-13-1fn

Carpet, wall covering, installation. Reasonable rates. Call after 6 p.m. - Clem (Dina) Determan - 459-5225 7608-40-1fn

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED - Rene's Vacuum Service. Ph. 961-2482 5661/6-1fn

KODIAK Carpet Care Ltd. Carpets and upholstery professionally steam cleaned. Franchised 3M Scotchguard applicators. Member of ARCA. Ph. Office 454-0469 - evenings 459-0780 8160-35-1fn

COMPLETE WEDDING SERVICES - Flower arrangements, car decorations, cakes, etc. Call 474-5860 for information and appointment or 465-2309 8160-35-1fn

JENNEL CONSTRUCTION, General Contractor, Basement Development Our Specialty - garages, renovations. Free estimates. Ph. 458-6016 or 454-8424 8015-44-1fn

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. All brands. Ph. 459-2927 1846-31-1fn

MAR-WAYNE WATER WELL DRILLING. Ph. 967-5031 & 967-2187 7488/28-1fn

Power humidifier installation and service. Ph. 458-4414 or 484-7571 1978-34-1fn

PICTURE FRAMING. REASONABLE. Ph. 458-0769 - 458-0040 28/1fn

Would like snow removal contracts, have trucks and loader. Phone after 6 p.m. - 459-8215 8054-46-1fn

JOHN D. DRYWALL - Drywall taping, plaster repairs, textured ceilings, decorative plaster, stucco. Free estimates. Ph. 458-0819 6042/11-1fn

SCISSORS SHARPENED - Stretch Couture Fabrics, Grandin Shoppers Park. Ph. 459-4934 4398/41-1fn

L & H CONCRETE - All types of concrete work, free estimates. Ph. 455-6913 or 455-4769 3357-43-1fn

George's Painting and Decorating. Interior and Exterior, Wallpaper and Vinyl Residential and Commercial. Free Estimates. Ph. 458-0608 444-50-1fn

BOB CAT & BACKHOE SERVICE. Loading, levelling, driveway stripping, foundation boring, pavement and concrete breaking. Phone - C. WATT, Res. 459-7538 OR Bus. 458-1700 3764/21-1fn

Painting and Decorating by Jean. For free estimates call 459-4796. Paper hanging and vinyl a specialty 3152/36-1fn

Full course - 10 hour classroom, 10 hrs., behind wheel & classroom evaluation. Insurance Discount with pickup, \$140. Parkland Driving School. Ph. 452-1428 1872-33-1fn

Photography by George Skip Wheatley, 20 years experience. Ph. 458-3553 4042-24-1fn

VIC POST PHOTOGRAPHY - Professional photography, industrial, family portraits, weddings. Member Professional Photographers of Canada. Ph. 459-948. 2137/20-1fn

Steele Stud, Texturing Taping, Drywall and feature walls. Ph. 456-1223 8119-35-1fn

Art and Eric's Painting and Decorating Ltd. Free estimates. All work done by qualified painters. Interior and exterior. Phone after 5 p.m. - Art 459-3835 or Eric 489-1898 6986-38-1fn

Garages Built, basement developed, carpet and hard flooring installed, house plans drawn to Residential Building Code. For Estimates call D & J Builders 458-4929 51-64

MEALS ON WHEELS

AT NOMINAL COST
For Further Information Phone
459-6671 459-4756
Member of Community Social Service

BERNIE'S PROFESSIONAL STEAM CLEANING
OUR SPECIALTY HOMES AND OFFICES
Carpets, Rugs, Upholstered Furniture
24 HOUR SERVICE
13108-130 AVENUE EDMONTON, ALBERTA. PHONE: 452-4006
BERNARD GIRARD

ST. ALBERT DUPLICATING

*BUSINESS FORMS
*FLYERS
*CLUB BULLETINS

Mimeographing & mailing service at reasonable rates.

PHONE: 458-3804

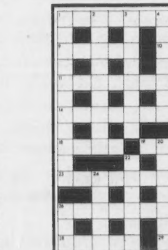
PRINTING

PRINTING services, fast efficient service. Days 455-8778. Evenings 459-8535. (PUCKERIN'S PRINTING HOUSE). 5890-10-1fn

For your printing requirements - Rob-Dar Services Ltd. Offers creative printing, blue printing, stock and specialized forms. Rob-Dar Services Ltd., 18 Grantham Place. Ph. 459-7920, St. Albert. 4176/25-1fn

THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD #33

ACROSS
1 Our national anthem played on this (2 words)
2 Out. direction
3 Slow motion
4 Cleverness
5 Enthusiastic
6 Dangling other end
7 Death notices
8 Small hole in hair
9 Cleverness
10 N.W.T. community at head of Conception Gulf
11 Fabric shop
12 TV actress
13 Face picture
14 Wandering
15 Male gird
16 Wandering
17 Male gird
18 Wandering
19 Texas hot
20 Faced with
21 Jammed
22 Jammed
23 Jammed
24 Jammed
25 Jammed
26 Jammed
27 Jammed
28 Jammed
29 Jammed
30 Jammed
31 Jammed
32 Jammed
33 Jammed
34 Jammed
35 Jammed
36 Jammed
37 Jammed
38 Jammed
39 Jammed
40 Jammed
41 Jammed
42 Jammed
43 Jammed
44 Jammed
45 Jammed
46 Jammed
47 Jammed
48 Jammed
49 Jammed
50 Jammed
51 Jammed
52 Jammed
53 Jammed
54 Jammed
55 Jammed
56 Jammed
57 Jammed
58 Jammed
59 Jammed
60 Jammed
61 Jammed
62 Jammed
63 Jammed
64 Jammed
65 Jammed
66 Jammed
67 Jammed
68 Jammed
69 Jammed
70 Jammed
71 Jammed
72 Jammed
73 Jammed
74 Jammed
75 Jammed
76 Jammed
77 Jammed
78 Jammed
79 Jammed
80 Jammed
81 Jammed
82 Jammed
83 Jammed
84 Jammed
85 Jammed
86 Jammed
87 Jammed
88 Jammed
89 Jammed
90 Jammed
91 Jammed
92 Jammed
93 Jammed
94 Jammed
95 Jammed
96 Jammed
97 Jammed
98 Jammed
99 Jammed
100 Jammed



© 1976 Coast to Coast News Services

SLEIGH RIDES ANYTIME
For more information Call LUCIEN ETHERAT 458-2138
OR
ALBERT BELCOURT 459-8597

DUST FREE FURNACE CLEANING
PHONE: 459-3528

ELECTRICAL

Electrical supplies, large variety of wiring supplies and fixtures for your home, cottage and garage. Free advice from experienced electrician. Sturgeon Electrical Supplies, 22 Perron Street. Ph. 459-5535. Hours - Mon, Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 2278/32-1fn

LESSONS

SEWING LESSONS: Stretch Couture Fabrics, Grandin Shoppers Park. Ph. 459-4934 4398-41-1fn

Beginner to grade 4 piano lessons - Grandin area. Ph. 458-0022 7537-50-2

Organ, piano lessons, and theory. Call Albert 458-1497 8369-48-1fn

Piano teacher accepting registrations now in piano and theory for January. Teachers licentiate Royal Schools of Music, London, England. Ph. 458-0818 8295-47-25

LANDSCAPING

SMALL LOADS, PLUS TANDEM LOADS. Sand and loam, eight yards and under - \$27.00 to \$35.00; Tandem loads: \$40.00 to \$45.00. Ph. 476-7819 or 962-4295 8089-33-1fn

